Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. PART III.

MISS ELIZABETH HOLLENBECK BELL
STURGIS STUDIOS

MISS BERNARDINE MURPHY
NORMAN BUTTEMERE STUDIOS

MISS FLORA HOLLINGSWORTH
RAY HUFF STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...grand opera still holding the fore of the stage in social activities of Los Angeles milady is already preparing for a busy season, with activities coming in for a large share of social entertaining.

...interest is being evinced in the ...affairs of the approaching season, both formal and informal, and among the most delightful of these will be the morning musicale at the Town House, ...by Genevieve Gray, the ...place Monday, the 20th inst., at 11 a.m., with Everett Marshall, young baritone, giving the program, assisted by Miss Carolina Segrera, talented young coloratura soprano, who, by the way, has achieved many laurels in Italy and New York, making her first appearance in the West under Mrs. Gray's sponsorship.

These Monday morning musicales, which are now in their third season, have won a wide popularity among the cultured society of the city and Southland and are similar in their presentation to the celebrated Bagby series, which originated in New York in 1893 at the Waldorf-Astoria, continuing to hold interest and favor throughout more than three decades. No feature of social life in the eastern metropolis has endured longer without change than those events, their audiences being representative of practically every family of importance in the social history of Gotham.

In Los Angees the Genevieve Gray affairs have won a place of importance with a group of patronesses, representing many of the most prominent society folk of the vicinity, among whom are included Lady John Adams, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Egbert Hudson Benedict, Mrs. Alphonzo E. Bell, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. Frederick Hathaway Bixby, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. Lucian Napoleon Brunswig, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Nettie J. Case, Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Sam A. Guiberson, Jr., Mrs. John McClurg Hays, Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. William L. Honnold, Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. William Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Willis D. Longyear, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Robert R. Pollock, Mrs. Michael Francis Regan, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. James Langford Stack, Mrs. Letha Lewis-Starrow, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Sidney Absolom Temple, Jr., Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Jerrold Franklyn Walton, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid.

Among the members of the younger set who are included in the patroness list and who plan many delightful gatherings at luncheon following the musicales are Miss Elizabeth Hollenbeck Bell, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Marcoreta Hellman, Miss Flora Elizabeth Hollingsworth.

Another group of society folk who are much interested in the musical events of the season is the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, of which Mrs. Cecil Frankel is general chairman and which is giving its opening luncheon at the Biltmore next Thursday afternoon, the affair taking place in the music room. The guest of honor will be Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the orchestra. Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, hospitality chairman of the year, is in charge of the affair, assisted by her committee, including Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Dorothy Collins and Miss Ellen Andrews.

The executive board of the women's committee is composed of Mrs. Frankel, general chairman; Mrs. Joseph P. Rhodes, Jr., vice-general chairman; Mrs. Hansen Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Helena Podesta Firman, treasurer; Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, Mrs. Herman Stern, Mrs. Milbank Johnson and Miss Rowena Thom.

The opening concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra season will be Thursday evening, the 23rd inst., followed by the afternoon concert the following afternoon.

The evening concert will be preceded by numerous dinner parties, while preceding the afternoon con-

MISS MARCORETA HELLMAN
NATIONAL ILL. NEWS

MISS GWENDOLYN LONGYEAR
RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS ROWENA THOM
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Lace...Chiffon...Velvet...the three elements that compose the ensemble par excellence. A Studio Gown designed by Agnes...Black Cloud Lace with Crepe le Galliene...the original model almost priceless...Peterson's copy far less than its real worth at $89.50.

There is a "Portrait Touch" to the flattering face framing Black Velvet Hat draped with Lace, $19.50.

TROTH REVEALED AT LUNCHEON

Date of Ceremony Not Yet Set

Miss Marcia Forbes

FORMAL announcement was made by Mrs. Harvey James Forbes of the engagement of her daughter, Marcia, to Elliott Harding Pentez, at a charming luncheon yesterday at the Pasadena Golf Club.

Miss Forbes was graduated from Girls' Collegiate School. She attended Cumnock Junior College and now is attending U.S.C., where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Pentz was graduated from U.S.C. and is now a senior in the law school at U.S.C. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

Decorations were effectively carried out in a scheme of yellow and brown. The engagement was revealed by tiny cards in the corsages. The date has not been made for the wedding.

Affairs of the Week

cert many luncheons will be given, many hostesses using this privilege to entertain friends either at home or at the club or at some favorite hotel cafe.

Engagement Announced

Of more than usual interest in the Southland as well as in eastern cities, is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Frost of 304 South Kingsley Drive, of the engagement of their charming daughter, Miss Clara Frost, to Sanford Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hewitt of New Haven, Ct.

The news was told at two charmingly appointed supper parties with which Mr. and Mrs. Frost entertained in honor of their daughter and her fiance.

The wedding will be an event of early January although the date has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Miss Frost was graduated from Marlborough School and later from Vassar College where she was chief justice during her senior year.

Mr. Hewitt, whose father is president of the Bar Association of Connecticut is a Yale man, affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and a member of the international polo team.

Home Again

Dr. Marcia A. Patrick and Mrs. Frederick Ernest Potts, who have been enjoying a delightful six weeks' tour through Mexico, have returned home. Dr. Patrick is again at the Women's Athletic Club, while Mrs. Potts has returned to her home in Twelfth avenue.

Travelers Returning

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag of Hollywood are again at home after a summer abroad, while Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott are returning in a day or two and Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, who with Mrs. Ben A. Givens has been visiting friends and relatives in the East passing most of her time in Buffalo and New York City, is planning to return to the Langham in a few days.

Halloween Party

The annual Halloween costume dance of the Uplifters is scheduled for Saturday night, November 1, when several hundred Uplifters and their friends will gather at the clubhouse on their rancho in the Santa Monica Canyon for dinner and dancing. Many novel costumes are being planned and the decorations of the entire clubhouse, as well as the dinner tables, will carry out the Halloween motif.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Kathryn Hance was hostess at a bridge party and shower given Wednesday evening at her home on Berryman avenue, Culver City, in honor of Miss Peggy Kolb whose engagement was recently announced. The guests were Mrs. Thornton Kinney, Mrs. Berthal Blowers, Mrs. Cecille Bradey, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. T. H. Hance, Miss Dorothy Reece, Miss Francis Shay, Miss Freda Katzman, Miss Evelyn Olson, Miss Louise Olson and Miss Betty Physlock.

House Guest

Mrs. Lucile Mitchell of Whittier, who recently returned from a three months' European tour, is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hall, 221 South El Camino Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Hall entertained Thursday for her guest with a bridge-luncheon at the Malibu Beach home of

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Reg. $3.00 5 o'Clock Tea Spoons, set of 6 ..... $1.50
Reg. $6.00 Table Spoons, set of 6 $3.00
Reg. $6.00 Dinner Forks, set of 6 $3.00
Reg. $6.00 Soup Spoons, set of 6 $3.00
Reg. $6.00 Dessert Forks, set of 6 ..... $3.00
Reg. $5.50 Bouillon Spoons set of 6 ..... $2.75
Reg. $6.00 Salad Forks, set of 6 $3.00
Reg. $8.00 Coffee Spoons, set of 6 $1.50
Reg. $12.00 Dinner Knives, H. H. Stainless, set of 6 ..... $6.00
Reg. $27.00 26 piece set in tray, S. H. Knives with stainless steel blades, special $13.50

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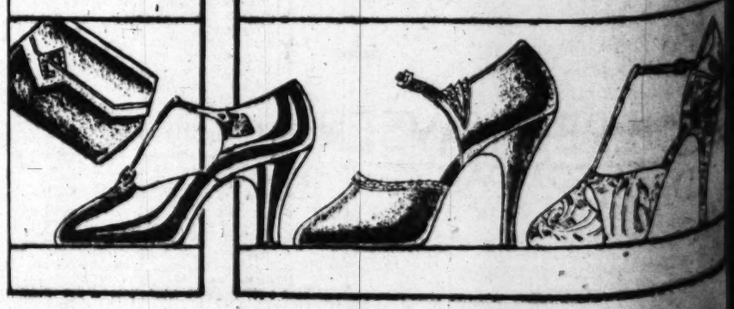
The Grecian sandal of monograin...18.50. Of brocade or imported ribbon 22.50
The suede afternoon bag 14.50



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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

David S. Garber. Among those bidden were Mmes. Reggie Lanning, William Spencer, Harold Edwards, Charles Marshall, Hal Mohr, Frank Moore and Mable Rowh.

Reception for Opera Star

Honoring Mme. Clare Clairbert, prima donna who is here with the Los Angeles Grand Opera, Mrs. Genevieve Gray will entertain this evening with a large reception at the Town House. The reception is to be preceded by a dinner party with which Mrs. Gray will honor Mme. Clairbert and a group of friends who are to assist her during the evening. Among these latter will be Mrs. Letha Lewis Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Miss Jean Hill, Maestro and Mrs. Pietro Cimini, Mr. Raymond Harmon, Mr. Merle Armitage, Mr. B. de Borginon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas and Signor Beniamino Gigli. Between 300 and 400 invitations have been sent out for the reception. An interesting feature of the evening will be the program of music rendered by the Alfred Kastner Orchestra of harps with organ.

Junior League

The first general meeting of the Los Angeles Junior League was held Thursday in the Town House, being followed by a luncheon and twelve new members were welcomed, including Mrs. William Banning, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Miss Flora Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Miss Laura Ann Lisk.

Mrs. Ezra Fish, Miss Margaret Eichelberger, Miss Louise Janss, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Fred Williamson, Miss Bernice Ray, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting, and transferred from other leagues Mrs. Agnes Schultz, Mrs. Margaret Shackelford, Mrs. Clark Perry, Mrs. Joseph Peeler, Edward Babcock, Mrs. Walter Bieling, Mrs. George Castra and Mrs. Leslie Irwin.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Margaret Ross, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas Ross of 378 Westmoreland avenue, to John Abram Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Riddell of Hollywood, was announced at a smart luncheon with which Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ellsworth Ross entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of the former.

Planned ostensibly as a welcome-home party for the daughter of the house, the announcement was made by the bride and bridegroom place cards bearing the names of the betrothed and the wedding date, October 25. Miss Ross has just returned from New York City, where she went to meet her father upon his arrival after a four months' trip abroad, motoring back to California with him.

Chrysanthemums and a profusion of autumn flowers and foliage were used about the rooms and on the luncheon table.

The wedding will take place in the gardens of the Ross home. It will be an afternoon affair although the hour has not yet been decided upon.

The dainty bride-elect is a past president of the Ebell Juniors and was graduated from Wooster College, Wooster, O., while her fiance was graduated from University of Arizona and University of Southern California, and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Guests at the luncheon yesterday included Mrs. James Riddell, Mrs. Ardinger Menefee, Mrs. Theodore Newcomb, Mrs. Herbert Webb, Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Howard Cote, Mrs. Ted Draper, Mrs. Edmond McClure, Mrs. Warren Lamb, Mrs. Frederick Richman, Mrs. Hayes Halvorsen, Mrs. Lombard Smith, Mrs. Charles Spear, Mrs. Regina Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Riffe, Mrs. Donald Simpson, Mrs. Bradford Trenham, Mrs. R. Truman Dawes, Mrs. Dudley Frank, Miss Doris Townsend, Miss Josephine Cote, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Bettye Ward and Miss Winifred Huntington.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Leslie Henry entertained with several affairs at the Langham, Monday afternoon, her guests including her son William A. Henry, Mrs. A. W. Doran, Mrs. B. B. Browne, Miss O. W. Doran and Miss M. M. Doran, while the following day her guests included Mrs. B. U. Jenkins, Mrs. H. G. Busby, Mrs. R. W. Reed and Floyd Boss.

Returned Home

Mrs. Kate Provines, who has been

WEDDING EVENT OF NEXT MONTH

Luncheon Scene of Announcement

[Witzel studios]

Miss Virginia Miriam Lauer

MRS. EUGENE CHARLES LAUER of 1231 Poinsettia Drive, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Miriam Lauer, to Samuel Bartley McFarland, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. McFarland of Palo Alto, the news being told at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lauer, honoring her daughter.

Miss Lauer attended University of Minnesota and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, while her fiance attended school in New Mexico.

The wedding will be an event of November 11.

LOS ANGELES WILL BE FUTURE HOME

[Murillo, for Western Press Service]

Mrs. John Alexander Creeth

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Creeth, whose wedding was an event of recent date, will make their home at 1290 Cloverdale avenue after their return from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Creeth was formerly Miss Katherine Elizabeth Kieburtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rowland Kieburtz, the ceremony taking place in Arlington Christian Church, with Rev. C. R. Hudson officiating.

Mrs. Rowland Kieburtz came from Honolulu to assist as matron of honor, other attendants being Miss Henriette Smith, Miss Lillian Burnham, Mrs. Edward E. Stewart, Jr., and Mrs. Phillip Philbrook.

Edward E. Stewart, Jr., served as best man and Paul Newell, Philip Philbrook and Edward Owen ushered.

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

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Brimmed, Beret and Off-the-face Modes.

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All sizes, of course!

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The Pump illustrated above is offered in Brown kid with brown "silk" kid and reptile trim...in Mat kid with patent and reptile trim...or in Patent with trim of mat kid and reptile...and is priced $13.50 a pair...A Strap model of similar design is offered in Black, Brown or Blue kid with reptile trim...at $14.00 a pair...Innes models that are destined for fashion prominence!

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If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

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Styles of the hour—tunic, dolman, cowl-neck, lace and fur trimmed models!

Wool lace, satin, chiffon, wool crepe, eyelet crepe, metallic embroidered and beaded crepe!

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Black, brown and green.

Fashionable Furs, too... black and tan Lapin, black and grey Caracul, Marmink, Manchurian Wolf! Luxurious!

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The Coat—

There's Russian elegance to the long Cossack lines; the fine Rega cloth . . . the wealth of gray kit caracul fur which forms the generously huge shawl collar and deep luxurious cuffs...true elegance of style...and material.

$125

Other Coats $89.50 to $200

The Dress—

Captivating Russian lines here, too! Cossack tunic with Dolman sleeve. A striking combination of turquoise and black . . . the two colors extremely preferred by modern fashionables.

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Hélené has a new system of head sizing that fits your head "like a glove"... instantly. Her style lines are ingenuous or subtle, or knowing or impudent or gracious...to flatter your personality.

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If your Costume's	*Your Stocking should be*
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"No run that starts above [redacted] *can pass the Gold Stripe"*

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EXCHANGES—
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

visiting her daughter, Miss Kate Ellena Provines in New York City, has returned to her home in Van Ness avenue.

Musicale Hostesses

Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Seward Cole and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barrett will be hotesses at the Women's Athletic Club at its Sunday night musicale the 19th inst., when William Hewghan and Gladys Thayer will present the program. Among those planning to entertain friends at dinner and the musicale are Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead, Mrs. Morris Albee, Dr. Blanche Brown, Mrs. L. E. Eckles and Mrs. Seward Cole.

For Recent Bride

One of the lovely affairs given in honor of a recent bride was the luncheon given at the Montmartre in Hollywood by Ratherine G. Hanley, when Mrs. Neville T. Witt, who with Mr. Witt has come to make their home here. Mrs. Witt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cady B. Durham of Flint, Mich., and has traveled extensively, taking the round the world voyage when her hostess was also a passenger, and they passed many months together in Paris and on the continent after the cruise. A dozen guests were bidden and the decorations carried out the autumn motif.

Ramona Convent Alumnae

Another happy reunion of past pupils and friends will take place at Ramona Convent the 19th inst. Mrs. Earl O'Donnell, president of the alumnae, is chairman of the afternoon, assisted by Mmes. George Cooper, Edmund F. Ducommun, Misses Rose Bernard, Mary Scott, Teresa Tarbino, Virginia Anton and Louise Costello. Attractive door and bridge prizes have been donated by the officers.

Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Reid L. McClung entertained last evening with a dinner party at their home, 951 Victoria avenue, the guests including faculty members of the college of commerce, University of Southern California, as well as members of the university administration.

Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Bradley Bovard, Frank C. Touton, Ernest W. Tiegs, Rockwell D. Hunt, William D. Moriarty, Paul Ivey, Emery E. Olson, R. J. Burby, H. Dean Campbell, Clayton D. Carus, Park J. Ewart, Earl W. Hill, Benjamin Haynes, John P. Kennedy, William E. Koch, John Luther Leonard, Oliver J. Marston, Frank A. Nagley, Llewellyn Overholt, Rex Ragan, Thurston H. Ross, George A. Sunderlin, Theron Clark, Hugh Willett, Gordon Whitnall, Misses Edwards and Florence May Marsh, Mrs. Ada Holme and Francis Bacon, A. Bruce Anthony, Ford K. Edwards, E. A. Gilmore, S. W. Woodbridge, Thomas K. Urdalh and Charles Boren.

Campus Weddings

Announcement of several recent marriages of interest in collegiate circles has been made by sororities at the University of Southern California.

Delta Gamma announces the marriage of Miss Martha Reynolds to James Maxwell, Saturday evening, the 4th inst., and of Miss Victoria Sanderson to Wallace Nash of Delta Upsilon Fraternity of the University of Oregon.

Another member of Delta Gamma Sorority who recently became a bride was Miss Rosemary Beeman, whose marriage to William Ruyman of Phi Nu Delta Fraternity was solemnized September 29 in Ventura.

From Alpha Delta Pi comes the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Nora Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hoffman of St. Louis, to Robert Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Webster of 1675 Wellington Road, Los Angeles, and member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. They are now at-home at 2803 South Bronson. Mrs. Webster was vice-president of the college of commerce student body, vice-president of the campus Y.W.C.A., an officer of Trojan Amazons and member of Phi Chi Theta commerce sorority. The bridegroom belonged to Phi Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Gamma Lambda Epsilon. He is State president of the Baptist Young People's Union.

Miss Phyllis Schuyler Richmond of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was married to Mayne Thompson of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in St. Brennan's Church recently. She was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Richmond, who came from New York for the wedding, and Miss Marian Williams of Glendale.

The bridegroom was attended by his two brothers, Claire and John Thompson.

Campus Notes

Although the intensive social activity of rush week has subsided at the University of Southern California, new pledges are still being feted by sororities. Each chapter holds a formal tea to present their pledges to other fraternal groups on the Trojan campus and during the week those sororities which have entertained in this manner for new members are Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi and Iota Sigma Theta.

As president of Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss Virginia Scott headed the receiving line in a Tuesday-afternoon reception honoring Misses Edith Gibbs, Helen Meadows, Marian Morris, Anna Le Doran, Catherine McBride, Marquita Goodnight, Eleanor Wells, Doris Cummins, Catherine Hunt, Pauline Brunk, Ferne Grubbs, Virginia Hagelberg, Betty Henderson, Josephine Moore, Zona Pollard, Karen Joyce, Thora Banker, Joy Camp, Elizabeth Camp, Audrey Baken, Ruth Thorup and Margaret Bryant.

Wednesday afternoon presentation teas were given by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority for Misses Alice Beall, Charlot Banjamin, Virginia Doss, Margaret Gilbreath, Marjorie Hege, Eileen Landers, Helen Marlowe, Nannette Rittler, Alpha Spence, and by Delta Delta Delta for Misses Vivienne Allbright, Wilma Bozue, Helen Chandler, Gretchen Conselman, Consuelo Crowley, Eloise Emrich, Margaret Giles, Dorothy Groman, Frances Hill, Margaret Hudson, Dylene Johnson, Joan McMasters, Kathryn Schell, Anne Scott, Lois Person, Jean Starr, Willamine Stockwell, Polly Weaver and Keitha Wicks.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority were presented Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, 653 West Twenty-eighth street, including Misses Ethel Redfield, Madeline Cravath, Clarabelle Daniels, Mary Hargrove, Doris Latterner, Frances Leland, Leeta Morris, Helen Rawlings, Mary Ryan, Helen Terry, Hazel Tucker and June Watkins.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at S.C. also presented their pledge members at a tea Thursday afternoon, Misses Juanita Arbogast, Grace Baash, Evelyn Caldwell, Betty Granz, Grace Ednick, Florence Eymann, Elleta Gray, Frances Grimm, Helen Hallfield, Maxine Johnson, Helen Lewis, Betty Maas, Jean McCulloch, Ann O'Connor, Mary Elizabeth Ogden and Pauline Williams.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Lilly Ward Hoover entertained with a luncheon in the Pompeian Room of the Arcady Wednesday afternoon, the table being beautifully decorated with fall flowers and ferns and the guests included Mrs. Eva Brubacker, Mrs. Harriet Dobbs, Mrs. Bessie Carrol, Mrs. Dur Merchant, Mrs. Thurman Rapp, Mrs. Charlotte Conley, and Mrs. Bonnie Webber.

Approaching Wedding

The Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, will be the scene of a pretty wedding next Sunday afternoon when Miss Annaliesel Volger, attractive daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Volger of Hollywood becomes the bride of Eugene Hoyer, son of Mrs. Ottilie Hoyer of Libau, Latvia.

Miss Volger, who came to Hollywood from Singapore, her birthplace, ten years ago, met her fiance in California. Mr. Hoyer is a native of Latvia and received his schooling in Germany.

Announcement of the engagement was made recently by the mother of the bride-elect at a beautifully appointed luncheon at their home in Sweetzer avenue and a number of affairs have been given for Miss Volger recently.

Miss Betty Gregg will be maid of honor at the ceremony, Marcia Legere and Edibeth Duncan flower girls, while Arthur Caesar will be best man and Roger Hartwig will give his niece in marriage.

The bride will wear a gown of ecru satin with turban to match.

Dinner Divertisements

Social gayeties which will center this season at the Town House, Wilshire Boulevard at Commonwealth avenue, will be initiated with the first of a series of "Dinner Divertisements," this evening. This feature is announced for each succeeding Sunday evening during the winter and several large dinner parties have been planned for this first event which will inaugurate the season's series. A table d'hote dinner will be served, during which a musical program of unusual interest will be presented by the Alfred Kastner Ensemble, consisting of harps, violin and organ. Other novel features also will be presented, adding to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Women's Athletic Club

The fashion show luncheon scheduled for the 15th inst. at the Women's Athletic Club is to be the occasion for extensive entertaining. Already many have made reservations for luncheon parties and this always popular event bids fair to be even more of a success this year than it has been heretofore. Among those who will be hostesses at individual parties for the affair are Mrs. Anna L. Porterfield, Mrs. F. W. Davey, Miss Lee E. Goodrich, Mrs. Elisabeth Lennox, Miss Helen Mathewson, Mrs. L. M. Hartley, Mrs. A. B. Barret, Mrs. Marie Cummings, Mrs. F. K. Ewing, Mrs. D. E. Hartwell, Mrs. M. Y. Beach, Miss Jane Lockhardt, Mrs. F. H. Hayes, Mrs. H. B. Callender, Mrs. Roberts Adams, Mrs. William D. Tilden, Mrs. Laura Armstrong, Mrs. E. S. Howard, Mrs. J. Horton Fall, Miss B. A. Holmes, Mrs. A. G. Page, Mrs. Frank A. Gruber, Mrs. Cyrus B. Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Rice, Mrs. E. B. Price, Mrs. George G[illegible] and Mrs. C. K. Seymour.

Sorority Pledging

Following a week of social affairs Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, national sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, announces the pledging of Miss Harriet Louise Touton, daughter of the vice-president of the university; Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Helen Coulter, Miss Rosalie Gill, Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Alice Orochi and Miss Faye Stinson.

A tea at the home of Miss Grace Gilson was one of the charming events sponsored by Phi Beta Sorority in honor of its rushees, the patronesses attending the Sunday afternoon function including Mrs. Christian Timmer, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, Mrs. Pearle Aiken Smith and Miss Grace Freeby.

A Chinese party was given at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rayner, the former being professor of psychology at the University of Southern California. Chinese bridge was one of the interesting features of the evening.

The week's activities culminated with a Sunday breakfast at the Town House when the patronesses

HONEYMOON PASSED IN HAWAII

Paris Scene of Summer Holiday

[Philip Newberg studios]
Mrs. Cyril Chappelet

MR. and Mrs. Cyril Chappelet, whose wedding was an event of last Monday, are on their way to Honolulu, where they are planning to pass their honeymoon.

Mrs. Chappelet, formerly Miss Sybil Cane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Payne of 628 South Harvard Boulevard, returned recently from Paris, where she passed the summer.

ST. JAMES CHURCH EVENT CONDUCTED

[Ray Huff Studios]
Mrs. Vernon Brauer Sheblak

One of the attractive weddings of the month was that of the 4th inst., when Miss Mary Louise Saenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philip Saenger, became the bride of Vernon Brauer Sheblak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheblak of West Twenty-eighth street, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

Miss Anna-Ewell Phillips was maid of honor and Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Beatrice Brand, Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., and Miss Mary Esther Evans were other attendants, while Raymond Wilson served as best man and Truly Lawrence, E. A. C. Hammond, Jr., John B. Browne, Jr., and Arthur Honig ushered.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough and University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Sheblak claims University of California at Los Angeles as his alma mater and is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
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Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
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Antoinette Hagen

The Late Afternoon Frock...

Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen

THE richer, more formal type of Afternoon Costume that goes on to dinner with equal distinction.

Exotic metal brocades, colorful and richly patterned, shot with silver and gold. Supple satins and velvets with exquisite alencon lace.

Elegance, essentially simple, artfully achieved through intricacy of cut.

Priced from 95.00

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Now Showing
A Complete Selection of the Newest Styles in All Different Kinds of
FUR JACQUETTES

To Be Smart One Must Have a Fur Jacquette This Season. Our Collection Is Marked at the Lowest Possible Prices Consistent with Good Quality. Ranging from

$75.00 to $500.00

BECKMAN FURS
521 W. 7th Street
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Polytechnic High School and Mr. Carpenter is a student at U.S.C. dental college and a Psi Omega Fraternity member. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Attend Opera

A delightful bridge-luncheon-musicale honoring a group of former colleagues who are singing here with the Los Angeles Opera Company was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Ludovico Tomarchio at their home. Maestro Aldo Franchetti accompanied the singers at the piano.

After an enjoyable afternoon, hosts and guests attended the performance of "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Shrine Auditorium.

Smart Affairs

Many smart parties are being arranged for bridge luncheon day at the Women's Athletic Club next Thursday. Mrs. C. W. Henchcliff is entertaining at luncheon and bridge, her guests including Mrs. John E. Mathews, Mrs. S. M. Garbutt, Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Georgina Schermerhorn, Mrs. Frank Rabe, Mrs. Frederick Valentine, Mrs. Frederick Perkins, Mrs. George Burrall, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mrs. Estelle Larned, Mrs. Burrell O. Raulston, Miss Margaret Dent and Miss Susanne Thatcher. Among the other hostesses for the day will be Miss Gertrude Gooding; Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Mrs. O. Woodman and Mrs. R. L. Holmes.

Surprise Shower

A bridge-luncheon given Sunday afternoon at the Cafe Vienna by Mmes. Sam Phil and Saul Weitz and Mrs. J. Lerner was in the nature of a shower for Miss Edith Weitz, bride-elect of Charles Ginsberg. The wedding will take place December 14.

Luncheon and Bridge

One of the charming courtesies of recent date was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Walter Harvey Ingold at her home on Highland avenue for a coterie of her friends including Mrs. R. F. Ingold, Mrs. P. Warner, Mrs. T. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William C. Kotterman, Mrs. F. Paulsen, Mrs. Renwick Sharp and Mrs. W. Marshall.

Back From Tour

Dr. and Mrs. S. Berman Friend have returned to the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard after an extensive tour of ten months. They left last December traveling through Mexico and Central America, going through the Panama Canal, stopping in Peru, visiting in Valparaiso to the Chilean lakes, across the Andes to Buenos Aires, and Montevideo on to Brazil, then by boat from Rio Janeiro to Lisbon, Portugal and Spain, before going to Paris and the continent. They arrived here Wednesday morning and plan to pass the winter in Los Angeles.

Marriage Solemnized

Miss Rhoda Helen Hefler, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hefler, formerly of Halifax, Nova Scotia and Benjamin Cranston Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hill of South Gate, were married Sunday in the Chesterfield Square Methodist Church with Rev. J. S. Troxell officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and carried an arm shower of Cecile Brunner roses, and lilies of the valley interspersed with maidenhair fern. She was attended by Miss Violet Cloud, who wore green chiffon and carried a shower of sweet peas. Roy Shelton Gentry served the bridegroom as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will pass their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and other resorts.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the colorful affairs of the past week was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. W. C. Logan of North Van Ness avenue, Hollywood, in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club Thursday in honor of Mrs. G. T. Tracey of Peking, who is planning to pass the winter in Southern California.

An oriental motif was carried out in the table decorations with each of the guests being presented with a purse made by Chinese artisans.

One of the features of the luncheon was the lecture on the finer points of the art of bridge by Capt. Clegg Butt, international bridge expert.

Among the guests were Mmes. M. E. Meerson, G. L. Laughlin, E. W. Rankin, J. D. Waite, N. V. Vincente and W. A. Veralas.

Mrs. W. A. Hadcock entertained recently with a charming bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. H. M. Logan in the galeria of the club.

Yellow tulips and blue delphinium centered the tables. Tiny potted plants were set at each place.

Guests included Mmes. G. K. Mitchell, Larry D. Kemperion, T. S. De Feers, P. E. Harriss, A. C. Harraway, I. L. Selby, J. L. Taylor, H. L. Monroe, Auguste Blanchard and C. M. Fogel.

A golden color scheme of yellow chrysanthemums, marigolds and asters were utilized in the table decorations at the charming luncheon given recently in the Egyptian Room by Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills, who entertained a group of friends.

Each guest was presented with an individual corsage of flowers corresponding in hue to those used in the floral decorations.

Covers were laid for Mmes. Harry Schildwachter, J. D. Bennett, J. J. Lucerne, P. F. Dover, R. D. Anderson and R. O. Marquette.

Church Affair

The women's altar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, gave a card party and dance Friday afternoon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, followed by a round of miniature golf. Mrs. A. J. Bellport, president of the group, and Mrs. Ralph C. Long, secretary-treasurer, were in charge of the affair.

Formal Reception

The alumnae association of Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta, national musical and dramatic sorority at the University of Southern California, will hold a formal reception today at the Hollywood Knickerbocker from 3 to 6 p.m. Patrons of the sorority will be honor guests and new pledges of the chapter will be introduced.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Touton, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mrs. Pearle Aikin Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waugh, Dr. Francis Bacon, Dean and Mrs. Pettis Grafton Tanquary, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Skeele, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacDonald, Mrs. S. Reagan Walker and Miss Gladys Scott.

Patrons who will be honored at the affair are Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Gilmore Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Christopher, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, Mrs. Laura Bell Dietrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alec B. Francis, Miss Grace Adele Freebey, Miss Rosalie Barker Frye, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Edward Everett Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hullbuy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kachel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pemburton, Dean and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Dr. and Mme. Artur Rodzinski, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepperd, Georgi Shkulletzky, Dean and Mrs. Walter Skeele, Mrs. Pearl Aikin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Joseph Swickard, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Timner, Glen Tindall, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Touton, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towles, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. Frederic Warde, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Waggoner, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waugh and Count Charles and Mme. de Zaruba.

The pledges to be introduced are the Misses Jean Cameron, Harriet Louise Touton, Louise Johnson, Helen Coulter, Fay Stinson, Rosalie Gill and Alice Orrocchi.

Quiet Wedding

Miss Betty Marie Bassett became the bride of Martin Paul Bach the morning of the 4th inst. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, with the members of the two families as the only attendants. The bride was charmingly gowned in white chiffon with a soft tulle veil to the waist which was held in place with a cap of lace. In lieu of the conventional bridal bouquet, she carried a white leather prayer book and a dainty lace kerchief.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served to fourteen guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett on Le Doux Road, Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Bach will make their home in Beverly Hills.

Music and Art Foundation

The Music and Art Foundation of Los Angeles will celebrate the third year of its existence with a Wednesday afternoon musicale and reception at the Gaylord.

The musicals will consist of a portrayal in color and costume of the "Romance of the Evolution of the Arts" which was conceived by Miss Edith G. Shaptrer of San Francisco and directed by Mrs. Louis I. Levinson, president of the foundation. The pageant is divided into four episodes: The dance, the three graces, arranged by Mrs. David Chudnow and interpreted by Breon and Darrow, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Matilda Baraha; the song, arranged by Mrs. Albert I. Tierman, which consists of an interpretation of Jenny Lind, rendered by Munya Cherniavsky Schwartz; music, arranged by Mrs. Vera Goodman, which consists of an interpretation of Frederic Chopin by Mr. David Chudnow, and the drama, arranged by Mrs. Maurice Wolfson, and interpreted by Mrs. David Burns.

The foundation has as its work the giving of musical instruction to those boys and girls in the Jewish community who cannot receive this instruction because of limited means.

Classes are held at various neighborhood houses, and individual instruction at the homes of noted teachers is given those who are sufficiently talented and conscientious to merit it.

Some of the sponsors of the foundation are Mmes. William Hollzer, Mitchell Meyberg, P. L. Nathan, James W. Hellman, Mme. Emma Loefler DeZaruba, Baroness Rhymer Morrill, an honorary member; I. Irving Lipsitch, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations, and Joseph Bonaparte, executive director of the Jewish Orphans' Home; Mrs. Albert Tierman, Miss Dorothy Meyberg, Mrs. Minnie Miller Schimmel, Mrs. Lionel E. Bernstein, Mrs. Harry Katz, Mrs. Mack Classileth, Mrs. Harry Rifkind, and Mrs. William Leslie.

Home Wedding

A pretty wedding took place Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bernard, 936 South Mariposa avenue, when Miss Gladys La Rue Spears, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Speers, became the bride of Robert Herald Maahsen. Mr. and Mrs. Maahsen will be at home after November 1 at 2629 Rimpau Boulevard.

Arrives Here

Miss Zabelle Abdalian, gifted as a singer, authoress and lecturer, recently arrived in Los Angeles and is a guest at the Hotel Barclay with her mother, Mrs. H. N. Abdalian.

European Trip

Miss Helen Louise Kimball has just returned from a six months' tour of Europe and is the house

SILVER ANNIVERSARY NOTED

Dinner Dance Tells of Troth

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Dorothy Rosenberg

ONE of the lovely affairs of recent date was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenthal of South Harvard Boulevard entertained at the Town House, the occasion celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The feature of the evening was the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Rosenberg, formerly of Ogden, Utah, to Lawrence Rosenthal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal. No date is set as yet for the wedding. A profusion of fall flowers were used in the decorations and 100 guests were bidden.

The Short Fur Jacket

For Day and Night

Vogue says, "Nothing is quite so smart this year as the short fur jacket" and Myer Siegel & Co. present:

"VICTORIA" is our name for the quaint, American broadtail jacket, with wide revers and high, buttoned waist, sketched above.

"FAIRY PRINCESS" (sketched right) in white ermine with romantic, bell-shaped sleeves and revers that fall in gracious folds.

Stock or Custom-made Fur Jackets 79.50 to 575.00

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MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower . . . los angeles
in pasadena in hollywood
FOUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS IN OUR BLOCK

the Ardanse chiffon for SUNDAY EVENING

with elaborate, beaded sleeves

For the woman who prefers to be a bit casual when entertaining a few friends chez elle . . . for the woman who wishes to be gowned with unobtrusive smartness when dining in a restaurant . . . for the woman who chooses her costume for a two-some at the theater with a singular degree of care . . . for this fastidious person we suggest a black chiffon relieved by a sparkling beaded motif and romantic as to sleeves.

Sketched—Ardanse model with Moyenage sleeves 89.75

A collection of demi-formal, black chiffons, georgettes and crepe elizabeths . . . models of individual distinction . . . 89.75 to 135.00

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FOUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS IN OUR BLOCK

C. H. Baker

There is plenty of COMFORT AND STYLE IN

MATRIX

Your footprint in Leather

SHOES

"Dorsette" $13.50

"Wellington" $12.50

"Valencia" $13.50

Matrix Shoes Are Created For The Busy, Modern Woman. A Special Moulded Sole Needs no Breaking-in—It is "Your Footprint in Leather."

"Dorsette" is created in Black or Brown Suede with genuine Lizard Trim. "Dorsette" is especially chic with the tailored frock.

"Wellington" is created for walking or shopping. It is presented in Golden Brown or Black Kidskin.

For Dressy Tailored Types "Valencia" is suggested. It is being shown in Black or Brown Kidskin with a two-tone buckle.

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$1.95 the Pair; 3 Pairs $5.50

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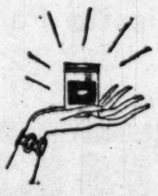
ALL of the Dorothy Gray emollient creams know how to keep a lady's face smooth and young. But each of these creams has its own specialty.

Dorothy Gray *Special Mixture* is a rich cream which devotes itself to keeping the dry and sensitive type of skin free from ageing wrinkles. $2.25—$4.50—$8.00.

Dorothy Gray *Tissue Cream*, being a non-fattening emollient, specializes in the oily type of skin and in plump faces. It is happy to fight off the wrinkles for $1.00, $1.75 or $2.75.

Dorothy Gray *Special Skin Cream* bends all its efforts to keeping thin throats and faces soft and smooth. These efforts are highly successful, and the price only $1.00, $1.75 or $2.75.



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Not a Dye

OPPORTUNITIES
For MEN and WOMEN
—every day business openings of all sorts are offered in
TIMES WANT ADS

WEDDING EVENT EARLY IN MONTH

[Daniel Sheehan Studios]

Mrs. Ralph Waring Greathouse

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. McCord of 2306 Virginia Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCord, to Ralph Waring Greathouse, son of Mrs. Josephine Greathouse, the ceremony taking place the 2nd inst. in the Church of the Messiah, with Rev. Gaylord officiating.

Miss Ann Stillson assisted as maid of honor, other attendants including Mmes. David Spangler, Harold Rhodes and Frank Brush, all wearing gowns of satin in pastel shades and carrying showers of sweet peas in contrasting shades.

Clyde Greathouse served as best man and David Spangler, Harold Rhodes and Russell Long ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Greathouse will make their home here.

Out of Town

guest for a few days of Mrs. W. A. E. Noble, 5419 Russell avenue, Hollywood. Miss Kimball returned via the Canary Islands, Havana and New Orleans.

Dinner Preceding Opera

A smart affair of Thursday evening was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Platt of North Vermont avenue entertained Mme. Jeritza and Baron Von Popper, preceding the opera.

Tea Dansant

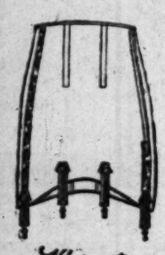
New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were honor guests at a formal tea dansant given by the sorority recently at their house on the Westwood campus. Miss Frances Beckwith, sorority president, was in charge of the affair, and Miss Rebecca Brant and Mrs. Mabel Garland, house mother, presented the pledges to the guests.

The pledges are the Misses Edith Howe, Enid Campbell, Dorothy Williams, Miriam Halstead, Virginia Burgess, Sarah Foxzard, Betty Andrews, Marion Keriee, Patricia Russell, Dorothy West, Katherine Taylor, Dorothy Powell, Carol Moore, Virginia Atherton, Ellen Delano,

MIRACLE HIP REDUCER

Less Weight
More Grace

Dame Fashion Dictates
Curves but not Adipose.



Kleinert's

Kleinert's Miracle Hip Reducer is made of pure gum rubber, is light in weight and remarkably easy to launder and dry.

For hips that are over-sized or inclined in that direction this is the ideal garment for remoulding the figure.

MIRACLE SPORTS STEP-IN $5

SILK COVERED inner lined ... $10

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

DYAS' ANNIVERSARY SALE

"3 and 37" — 3 YEARS in HOLLYWOOD — 37 YEARS in LOS ANGELES — "3 and 37"

Both Dyas Stores — *Open All Day Saturdays*

You came! You saw! You bought! Your enthusiasm cheers us to renewed efforts to make Dyas' tremendous "3 and 37" Anniversary Sale live long in your memory as the pinnacle of value giving! And now, on to the third great value-giving week with much fresh new merchandise to stimulate new interest with impelling savings! Read every item in this and advertisements in other papers! Hundreds of special sale values besides these listed. Verily it is a sale of sales!

$24.95 $34.95

Day and Evening Dresses Add To Anniversary Delights!

Two important high fashion groups, augmented by new arrivals! Obviously more expensive frocks . . . winning new prestige for Dyas at these valueful Anniversary prices! The Bolero Frock sketched is of Guardsman's Blue crepe with lace, $24.95 . . . a red flame, the peplum evening dress of flat crepe, $34.95 . . . the stunning Coat Dress of navy crepe over pleated green slip, $34.95. The collection at $34.95 includes some charming lace dinner dresses, and a variety of alluring formal frocks.

DYAS—FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Galyak Adds Chic To Black Fur Felts

$18.50

A bow, a twist or a band of black galyak richly distinguishes these fine black fur felts . . . an exclusive group featured at a specialized Anniversary price of $18.50!

Just arrived—new Fur Felts in an interesting group at $9.00

DYAS—MILLINERY — THIRD FLOOR—LOS ANGELES—SECOND FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

$55.00 $65.00

Smart Coats Vote "One" for Black! "Two" for Brown! "Three" for Blue!

Winter's dark color harmony of black, brown and guardsman blue . . . with an occasional rich note of evergreen, tells one version of these wonderful fur trimmed winter coats . . . illustrated from left to right in black broadcloth with natural wolf, $55 . . . brown tricot with French beaver (nutria) $55 . . and guardsman's blue tricot with grey wolf, $65.00! Two outstanding groups of sale values at $55.00 and $65.00.

DYAS—COATS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Modern! Black Glass With Sterling Deposit

That ultra smart black note that the modern table requires . . . in large handsome pieces (some 10 inches across). Sandwich Trays with handle, large round footed Fruit Bowls, Cake Dishes, Roll Dishes and Sugar and Cream Sets! Amazingly priced for Anniversary at $1.00 each. $1.00

DYAS—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

$6.95 a Dozen

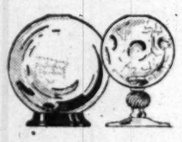
New Amethyst Crystal Stemware---Special!

An Anniversary event in fine quality, crystal and amethyst stemware . . . Goblets, Sherbets, Oyster Cocktail Glasses, Liqueur Glasses, Finger Bowls, etc. . . . at the moderate price of $6.95 a dozen!

Amethyst Salad Plates to match—special, $5.00 doz.
Amethyst Dessert Plates — special, — $4.50 dozen.

DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Ivy Bowls--In Variety!

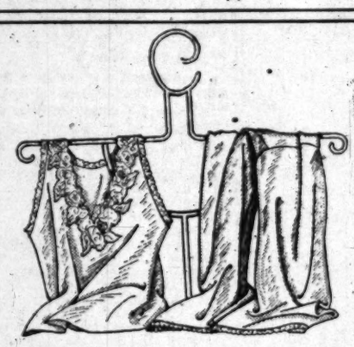


Rose, Green, Azure, Amethyst, Amber!

Small Bowls—75c
Large Bowls—$2.25
Footed Bowls—$1.75

Decorative Footed Bowls of Crackled Glass (sketched) $2.25.

DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES



Imagine! Pajamas of French Crepe!

$5.85

Lace trimmed or tailored pajamas of exquisite French silk crepe, unequalled for wear and beauty! Overblouse style . . . some with smooth fitting peplum! . . . wide trousers! Small, medium and large sizes. Anniversary values at $5.85!

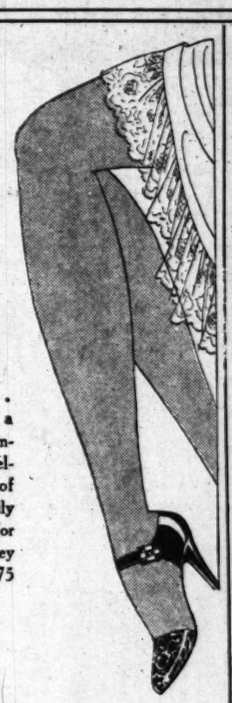
DYAS—FOURTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Dyas' Special Grenadine Chiffons!

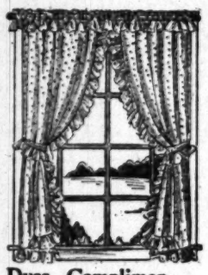
$1.75 a pair!

Gossamer sheer . . . and serviceable . . . a modern miracle accomplished by the marvelous twisted strength of Grenadine! Ordinarily $2.25 a pair! For Dyas' Anniversary they are—amazingly, $1.75 a pair.

DYAS—HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES



Save On Fall Redecorating! Curtains! Drapery Damasks!



Dyas Complimentary Decorating Service

Will Furnish Estimates without charge — Call FAber 8181 or HOllywood 2721.

"Nubbed" Damask

$1.75 YD.

A nubby weave that adds interest of texture and depth of color to this extraordinarily low pricing. 50 inches wide. Rust, Spanish red, gold, reseda, blue! Special, $1.75 a yard!

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Charming, pin dotted marquisette curtains in ivory or ecru, with cornice valance! An Anniversary price that has sold hundreds of pairs! Pair $1.75

Marquisette Panel Curtains

A smart and correct choice for living room, dining or bed room windows! 45 in. wide. Anniversary priced, each $1.75

DYAS—DRAPERIES—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Fine Luggage! Values Unrivaled! 20% to 50% less

in Dyas' Anniversary Sale!

A choice selection of Dyas' Quality Luggage . . . in this brilliant sale group! Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Gladstones, men's and women's Fitted Cases, Portmanteaux Cases, men's Wardrobe Suit Cases, Migrators, fitted Rollup Sets and Wardrobe Trunx . . . are Anniversary priced 20% to 50% less!

A 25% deposit will hold any piece until Christmas!

Women's Fine Fitted Suit Cases (15 only)

In a variety of exclusive leathers with beautiful sterling silver fittings in the lid or in small, removable case . . . the toilet articles suitable for dressing table use! A superb gift! Sizes 16, 20 and 22 inch! Values from $85.00 to $250.00—at half price! 1/2 PRICE

Men's Rollup Toilet Sets in Fine Leathers

1/2 Price

50 only—regularly priced $9.50 to $50.00 . . . enter Dyas' Anniversary Sale Monday at one-half price! Need we suggest their eminent acceptability at Christmas . . .

DYAS—QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

LOS ANGELES SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE · DYAS · HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT VINE

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Clark, Frances Redding, ...Kelly, Marjorie Doolittle, ...Westbrook, Azalea Arnold, ...White, and Virginia Cromwell.

...annual banquet of Phi Delta ...local sorority, will be given ...Women's Athletic Club next ...evening, with Annabel ...Washington, as honor ...Miss Matthews is a member ...Federal board of tax appeals, ...now holding sessions in ...Hostesses for the eve... ...Judge May D. Lahey, ...Edith and Florence Bis... ...The toastmistress will be ...McGrath, president, ...Winifred Ellis of Pasa... ...was a delegate to the ...Phi Delta Delta convention in New York last August, will give a report.

Twins Celebrate Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Finston, 1424 North Crescent Heights Boulevard, were hosts at a surprise party given the afternoon of the 4th inst. at the Cocoanut Grove in celebration of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their twin daughters, the Misses Arna and Beatrix Finston. The affair was in the nature of a tea dansant and was attended by a few of the intimate friends of the honorees, including the Misses Louise Gilbert, Ellen Wills, Bernice Cantrell and Emeline Chaffee. Corsage bouquets of gardenias and roses were presented to each of the guests.

In the evening the Misses Finston attended a performance of "Hansel and Gretel."

For Aviators

Among the beautifully planned affairs given in honor of the French ocean flyers on their recent visit to Southern California was a reception at the Town House, with M. Henri Didot, French, Consul, and Mme. Didot, who make their home there. Fifty guests were bidden to meet M. Coste and Lieut. Bellonte.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. F. B. Smith and her daughter, Miss Pauline Smith of North Van Ness avenue, Hollywood, were among the many hostesses to honor Miss Dorothy Helen McCall, daughter of Mrs. V. F. McCall of 1661 Westmoreland Boulevard, whose wedding with Douglas Moore, son of Mrs. Jack Moore of Huntington Drive, will be an event next Saturday, in West Adams Presbyterian Church.

A miscellaneous shower followed the bridge games.

Miss Margaret Whidden of Bronson avenue, also gave a charmingly appointed tea and kitchen shower in honor of Miss McCall and Miss Hazel Spencer was hostess at a linen shower recently, with Miss McCall as special honor guest.

After the wedding trip Mr. Moore and his bride will make their home here.

Luncheon Hostess

Miss Mabel M. Finch of the Malabar School was hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon which she gave recently at La Ramada Inn. Among her guests were the Misses Doris Gilmore, Corda I. Hunt, Myrta B. McConnaughey, Esther Mitchell, Florence E. Palmerton, Alta Mulrein, Winifred Sands, Elizabeth Sands, Evalyn Thomas, Laura Mabel Dimmitt, Nora Margaret Bernard; Mmes. Selma R. Quade, Clara L. Reibel, Loreen Herries and Nina B. Moss.

Honors Visitor

In honor of her house guest, Miss Dorothy Beauchamp of Denver, a charmingly appointed luncheon was given in the Gold Room of the Maryland, Pasadena, Wednesday afternoon. The tables were attractively decorated in pastel-shaded flowers and twenty-two guests were bidden. Bridge followed in the spacious lounge.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful social events of recent date was the affair given by Mrs. Bill Moon and Mrs. L. D. Collings at the home of the latter on North Hobart. An impromptu musical program was the form of entertainment for the evening. Those who took part were Miss Hazel Hayes, Mary Peters, Gwendolyn Anderson, Baron Harols Oppenheim, Andrew Baker, Norman Wright and Emanuel Galea were at the piano. Miss Margaret Nye, who recently returned from Hawaii where she studied native dances for more than a year, interpreted Hawaiian dancing. Clark Getts read a number of Chinese poems. Those present, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Argus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hascale Freeman, Myra Nye, the Misses Margaret Nye, Hazel Hayes, Gwendolyn Anderson, Lisa Roma, Malinda Alexander, Helen Jackson, Thelma Winter, Mary Peters, Mrs. Evelyn O'Connor and Dr. C. Benjamin, Bruce Knox, Andrew Baker, Norman Wright, Clark Getts, Baron Oppenheim, F. Wilkinson, Beverley Means, Emanuel Galea.

Visiting Here

Miss Norma Hetsch of Cincinnati, O., who will return there to continue her musical studies, has been a guest in Los Angeles for two weeks. Last year she was a student of the Conservatory of Berlin in Germany. While here, she was a guest of honor at a musical given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Lawrence of 10266 Kilrenny avenue.

Guest of Mother

Mme. Juanita Pruette, a former Chicago Grand Opera star and a well-known vocal teacher of New York City, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Rising, wife of the Latvian Consul, and also of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Weaver of 87 Fremont Place.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of the week was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Edgar Lewis Smith of 1753 Winona Boulevard in honor of her attractive daughter, Miss Marjorie Alice Smith, who recently returned from an extensive trip abroad.

Those bidden were the Misses Dora Gerrard, Jean Forrester, Juanita Larronde, Isabel Mills, Lucia Arenich, Dorothy Jackson and Opal Street and Mrs. Charles Jaben Hubbard.

Pledges Presented

Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles will present its pledges tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Miss Marcella Ravitch, 1157 Point View. Miss Marian Primock will direct the affair, with Miss Stella Goffin assisting. The sorority will honor the pledges with a formal dance next Saturday night, at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood. The pledges who will be presented and who will be the honored guests at the dance include Misses Esther Brown, Ardis Cohen, Florence Friedman, Thelma Gold, Florence Goodman, Gertrude Phillips, Madelyn Ravitch, Sophie S'Renco, Helen Waxler and Flora Belle Weinstein.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT AFFAIR

Wedding Will Be Event of Month

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Margaret Ross

FORMAL announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas Ross of 378 Westmoreland avenue of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Ross, to John Abram Riddell, son of Mrs. James A. Riddell of Hollywood, the news being told at a luncheon with which Mrs. Ross and her daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Ross, entertained yesterday afternoon at their home.

The wedding will be an event of the 25th inst., and will take place in the gardens of the Ross home.

The dainty bride-elect is past president of Ebell Juniors and was graduated from Wooster College in Wooster, O., while her fiance is an alumnus of University of Arizona and University of Southern California. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF EVENING FURS

White Ermine

prices lowest in 10 years

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716-718 So. Flower

FOR 31 YEARS · · LOS ANGELES' FOREMOST FURRIER

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles · Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles · Maryland Hotel, Pasadena · 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

In Our Four Shops

Announcing a Discount Sale of Handkerchiefs to be Monogrammed

10% Discounts on Half Dozen Lots

20% Discounts on Dozen Lots

On Men's and Women's Plain White Handkerchiefs

Now is the time to order handkerchiefs to be monogrammed and whether you want them to accent your own costume, or for Chrismas gifts that express impeccable taste, they are quite perfect. Of the finest linen with hand rolled edges, monogrammed in any manner you choose, with unmistakably fine workmanship . . . a marvelous opportunity to buy in quantity.

Discounts apply to the handkerchiefs only...not to the monogramming and will prevail this week only.

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Creme Hormonique by De Kama

—was originated 17 years ago in Europe for the medical profession exclusively, and is now available for the rejuvenation of one's skin, at both the Dyas Stores. We also present De Kama's distinctive perfumes and other Cremes at both stores.

An Insignia of Youth

DYAS TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

J. W. Robinson Co.

lace table linens 1/2 price

BEAUTIFUL luncheon sets of exquisite lace are reduced to Half Price. 13-piece sets with runner and 12 doilies are priced as follows:

1 13-piece set of all-over Venise lace, regularly $125.00, at Half Price.
4 13-piece sets, regularly $150.00, at Half Price.
2 13-piece sets of ecru lace, regularly $160.00, at Half Price.
1 13-piece set of ecru lace, regularly $165.00, at Half Price.
1 13-piece set of linen with Venise edge, regularly $295.00, at Half Price.
1 25-piece set of linen with Venise edge, regularly $110.00, at Half Price.

5-piece Refectory Sets of allover Venise lace which consists of 2 side runners, 12x108 inches; 1 center piece, 2 doilies, 12x18 inches are priced as follows:

8 5-piece sets, regularly $85.00, at Half Price.
4 5-piece sets, regularly $125.00, at Half Price.
1 5-piece set, regularly $135.00, at Half Price.
1 5-piece ecru set, regularly $145.00, at Half Price.
1 5-piece ecru set, regularly $175.00, at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

bedspreads reduced 1/2 price

9 Normandie Lace Spreads in twin bed size, regularly $35.00 to $47.50, at Half Price.

4 Spread and Pillow Sets of rayon, twin bed size, regularly $32.50, at Half Price.

75 India Print Bedspreads, regularly $8.00 and $10.00 in the twin bed size, $10.00 for full bed size, at Half Price.

6 Bedspreads of Silk Taffeta, twin size, in lavender, regularly $39.50, at Half Price.

1 Bedspread of Silk Taffeta, in rose, full size, regularly $42.50, at Half Price.
1 Bedspread of Silk Taffeta, in blue, full size, regularly $42.50, at Half Price.
1 Bedspread of Silk Taffeta, in gold, full size, regularly $42.50, at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

100-piece china sets $35

A CHARMING dinner service of 100 pieces is unexpectedly low in price. The pieces are ornamented with a wide ivory border, outlined with a narrow outer and inner border of blue and yellow, further decorated with flower motifs in rose, blue and yellow. Handles are of half mat gold.

100-piece service for 12 priced at $35.00.

Another delightful set is of Crown Ducal pattern which shows a deep ivory body, an embossed apple blossom border and a center motif of flowers in rich, harmonious shades. The 32 piece for 6, priced at $14.75.

Glassware

A simplicity and beauty of shape mark crystal glassware bordered with a classic leaf design.

Sherbets ..... $10.00 a dozen
Clarets ..... $10.00 a dozen
Oyster Cocktails ..... $10.00 a dozen
Fingerbowls ..... $12.50 a dozen

Water Tumblers, in 2 different patterns, with an etched design, are priced at $2.75 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

woolens $2.95-$3.65

NOVELTY Wool Georgette is low priced at $2.95 a yard.
This material is of the light weight that is so adaptable to the elaboration of cutting and detail prevalent this season.
Rich tones of wine, green, blue, brown, and black are shown in this fine quality fabric, 54 inches wide, at the remarkable price of but $2.95 a yard.

TWEEDS for suits and coats for sports and street wear are smart in a variety of weaves and colors. Rough mixed effects, basket tweeds which are very effective, and nub tweeds are attractive fabrics specially priced.
In brown, red, blue and green, 54 inches wide, the price is special at $3.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

handbags $5.95

LEATHER Handbags of good quality are presented in styles to accent the smartness of the street or sports costume.

Bags in the popular envelope style are shown with variously designed prystal ornaments and contrasting kinds of leather giving decoration. Bags with zipper fastening are commodious and simple in line and decoration.

Linings are of leather or moire and each bag is fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Leathers are smooth and lizard grain calfskin in colors of brown and black.

Priced at $5.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered

CHRISTMAS orders for embroidered handkerchiefs are wisely placed now to insure completion in ample time and the best workmanship.

Women's fine linen handkerchiefs with hand shired 1-16 or 1/2 inch hems will be embroidered with name or monogram, without charge, if one dozen are purchased. Priced specially at $3.50 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Miss Pear Dyer, a member of the local chapter of the sorority, gave a dance last night, for her sorority sisters and their escorts, at her home in South Spaulding street.

For Bride-elect

Miss Audrey E. Smale, herself a bride-elect, complimented her friend, Miss Margaret Scarisbrick, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Scarisbrick of Inglewood, who will wed Hessel Vanderzee this month, with a bridge tea and yellow kitchen shower the 4th inst. The party was given at the home of Miss Smale, whose wedding date has not yet been set, although it will be this season. She is the fiancee of R. Darwin Knowles. Yellow and green in flowers and appointments were carried out in every detail.

Guests included besides the hostess and the honoree, Mmes. Lou Young, Jean Ott, Dorothy Kline, Gladys Tainter, True Rantzow, Lucy Heustis, Sally O'Leary, Lou McGraw, Irene Tallman, Eleanor Henry, Sue Garrison, Thelma Moyer and Misses Rose Halbedel, Betty Pickering.

Miss Scarisbrick will become the bride of Hessel Vanderzee at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, the 21st inst.

Afternoon Musicales

The Arcady is planning a series of Sunday afternoon musicales under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Dunham, known in the musical and social circles of the city who will present many of the leading artists, including several of the newcomers to Los Angeles.

The first program will be given this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock by Rose Dirmann, lyric soprano, a recent newcomer from New Orleans, who has created an impression in her few appearances before Los Angeles audiences, and Martha Spangler Nicholson, concert violinist. Mrs. Dunham will assist both artists at the piano. These programs are open to the public. Patronesses include Mrs. C. T. German, Mrs. John D. Stack, Mrs. R. T. Burge and Mrs. Stella S. Spencer.

Bridge and Supper

A smart bridge party and buffet supper was given Friday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Purcell (Margaret Barbrick Gillette,) at their Arroyo home in Pasadena. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Overmeyer, Jr., and Mrs. James Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. McQuigg, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mohn, Mrs. Katherine M. Duncan and Miss Weingarth. The tables were decorated in blue and gold. After the buffet supper, the guests were entertained with a number of selections played on the piano by Mrs. Purcell, drama curator of the Ebell of Los Angeles, and dramatic coach for the Friday Morning Club.

Campus News

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority recently entertained friends with a charming garden party at the Beverly Hills home of Miss Barbara Edwards, one of its members. The flower motif in shades of yellow and green was carried out in all decorative arrangements, of which Miss Vivian Drake was in charge. Corsages were presented to guests, who were entertained with an afternoon of bridge.

Kappa Theta of Alpha Omicron Pi presented its eight new pledges to the campus last Monday afternoon at its Westwood chapter house, 894 Hilgard avenue. Each honoree wore a corsage of Jacqueminot roses, to blend with her pastel formal attire. They were the Misses Lucile Burbeck, Marcia Huber, Dorothy Laugh, Rose Marie McInery, Hildegarde Mohan, Virginia Overbeck, Phyllis Parr and Caroline Tucker.

In the receiving line were Miss Grace Summerhill, president of the active chapter; Mrs. Margaret Curtis, house mother; Mrs. Harold Graham, alumnae adviser, and Miss Martha Deane, the sponsor of the sorority from the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Leonore Edwards, who was in charge of arrangements, had selected Glenn Edmunds's orchestra.

Pi Sigma Gamma of the University of California at Los Angeles will hold its traditional formal tea honoring mothers of active members and alumnae this afternoon at 10815 Lindbrook Drive.

The Misses Dorothy Gardette, Ruth Jones and Jeanette Arn have been placed in charge of the affair, arranging for music by a well-known trio. The decoration of the chapter house will stress a fall motif with yellow chrysanthemums and with gold and brown carrying out the sorority color scheme.

Farewell Party

Mrs. William Rafael, who is leaving for San Francisco within the next few days to make her home in the northern city, was honor guest at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon given recently in the tea-room of the Hollywood Knickerbocker by Mrs. Wayne Quigley of 6244 De Longpre avenue.

Varicolored fall flowers carried out the color scheme.

The guests included the honoree and Mmes. Hazel Boydston, Clyde Hall, B. Longnecker, Jessica McGregor, N. John Miller, E. Peterson and Olive Tabler.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Preview of Toys

WITH SHORTENING DAYS AND ROSY FIRES OF EVENINGS, CHILDREN BEGIN COUNTING THE TIME UNTIL CHRISTMAS AND VISIONING TOYS THAT SANTA WILL BRING GOOD LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS.

Being a very thoughtful old gentleman, he has already deposited a whole new stock of toys on the fifth floor at J. W. Robinson Co. where children can see them and decide just what they'd like. If they're good, of course.

There are lovely baby dolls for little girls, as well as boy or girl dolls. There are companies of soldiers for little boys, as well as innumerable puzzles and games for both boys and girls.

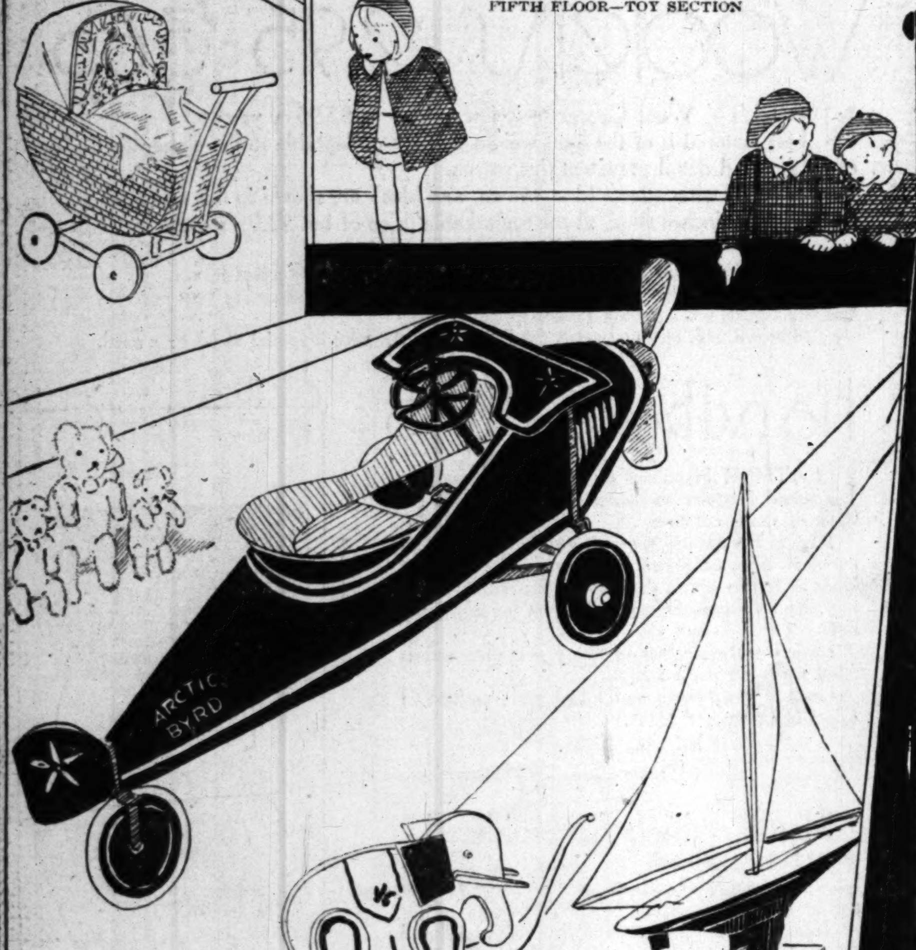
Automobiles, automobile airplanes, doll houses, doll furniture, Ives trains, construction sets, backyard playgrounds, playhouse dishes, drums, horns and miniature pianos are but a few of the entrancing things that children like.

Boys and girls will adore to come in and look at all these new toys,

It is advisable to make selections now while stocks are complete.

Articles ordered now will be held for Christmas delivery.

FIFTH FLOOR—TOY SECTION



J. W. Robinson Co.

INTELLIGENT SELECTION IS AN IMPORTANT REQUISITE IN ASSEMBLING THE WINTER COSTUME. HAVING DECIDED UPON A COLOR THEME, THE COAT SHOULD BE THE KEYNOTE, THE FROCKS SHOULD HARMONIZE EITHER BY MATCHING OR CONTRASTING AND THE HAT AND ACCESSORIES SHOULD BE IN ACCORD WITH THE ENTIRE ENSEMBLE.

Coats

THE Coats which J. W. Robinson Co. offer for formal daytime wear are keyed to the mode of elegance and distinction.

Dull broadcloths, Kashmir supreme, Kashmirita and other smooth surfaced fabrics give the required degree of formality to coats elaborate with fur.

Flat fur is used for bolero backs, for deep facings at the bottom of the coat, for wide cuffs and revers.

When the Coat is black the frocks may be either in black or in a suitable contrast. Coats in browns, reds, greens, blues and grey combine well with frocks in other tones to give variety to the wardrobe.
Prices range from $69.50 to $375.00.

THIRD FLOOR

-first the coat -then the frocks

-then the hats

HATS bear an important relation to the entire ensemble. A number of different trends, outstanding in millinery modes at J. W. Robinson Co. include:

The Draped Beret, the Irregular Brim, the Russian Toque, and the Tricorne.

When flat fur is used for trimming it frequently matches the fur on the coat.

The Irregular Brim is illustrated above in a brown soleil and vis-a-vis felt with a wide irregular brim which hugs the neck in back. $22.50.

The Russian influence is noted in the black felt shown above. It is worn well back on the crown of the head. $25.00.

The Tricorne is developed in black felt with trimming of Persian lamb and is smartly worn with a coat trimmed with the same fur. $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Marten Fur Scarfs

IN a season when furs are unusually low in price and of unusual vogue, stone martens offer an opportune value. These scarfs are smartly worn with the tailored street costume when the coat is left off.

Large Stone Marten Scarfs of soft, dark color are priced at $79.50 and $89.50.

Large Baum Marten Scarfs of a rich dark shade are priced at $125.00 to $195.00.

THIRD FLOOR—FURS

Frocks

WHEN Frocks for daytime wear are chosen with the color of the coat in mind harmonious combination of the entire costume is achieved.

The jewel tones are in emerald, ruby and sapphire and may be worn with black or matching color. Brown is well represented.

Black Frocks to wear with black coats display touches of white in satin, fur or in lingerie trimming. Blue (both turquoise and purple blue) is noted as well as other contrasting colors.

The jewel tones are in emerald, ruby and sapphire and may be worn with black or matching color. Brown is well represented.

Soft drapery, bows, peplums, sleeves in leg-o-mutton and dolman style and widened skirts make these dresses smart. Prices beginning at $39.50 extend to $150.

THIRD FLOOR

Illustrations

Above left—A coat of Brown Kashmirita has brown lapin used as fabric to form the top of the coat. $135.00.

With this coat is shown a frock in dove grey with a smart accent of dark brown at the sleeve, neck and belt. $65.00.

Above right—The coat of Black Kashmir with black Persian lamb collar, cuffs and border is Russian in effect. $375.00. The Frock in emerald green sponsors a new line with skirt widened at the bottom and a tied scarf treatment at neck and hip. $85.00.

Below right—With this Black Coat in a straight slender princess line is worn a black flat crepe frock with inserted rever and jabot treatment in deep ivory and two shades of purple blue. The peplum ties in a bow in back. $85.00. Coat trimmed with Persian lamb. $150.00.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS AND FROCKS

Accessories

GLOVES from Trefousse of France, Shoes made by Garside, and Handbags from noted designers of America and Europe may be chosen at J. W. Robinson Co. to correctly complete the costume.

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. PART III.

FALL SUSPENSE GRIPS STUDIOS

New Season to Tell Future Awaiting Talkies

Recuperation From Summer Slump Anticipated

Catalogue of Forthcoming Releases Compiled

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Now is the time of stern and serious suspense in Hollywood. All hands at the studios are holding their breath over the outcome of the new season of pictures. This fall tells the tale of whether the talkies are going to speed ahead toward new goals of popularity, or whether the past dull summer is to be a criterion of their average of interest for the public.

Nobody wants to believe, of course, that the recent estical slump is any index of what may be expected of the box office in the future, and those who profess a feeling of optimism have been greatly heartened by the recent increase in theater business. At least one-half of the 30 per cent falling off in attendance has been recouped since September 1 and if this recuperation keeps up there should be a banner condition in the exchequer by winter.

At nine leading studios there are approximately 120 pictures either ready for the market or to be completed in the immediate future. This is the output that will have to do the heavy work of rebuilding the clientele, and overcome the national inclination toward retrenchment.

CHAPLIN'S LONE SILENT

Every one of these pictures is a talker. Lonely on the horizon of silents is "City Lights," acted and directed by Charlie Chaplin. Some believe that this may turn the tide toward mute drama, if it is the success that is augured. But except for the predictions inspired by this one enterprise, there is no word of a return to the good old days of the silent pantomime.

The talkers will continue to run predominately to light comedy, and so-called social and sex dramas. There are approximately forty pictures that classify as drama and comedy-drama, and a large proportion of these have to do with plots either romantically leading up to marriage, or more or less romantically away from the perfect state of matrimonial bliss. This means that they will be concerned with divorce, or with amorous indiscretions of one or the other of the spouses. Probably a few of the pictures traveling toward the conjugal goal will be of the Cinderella order. That recipe is still a favorite.

MYSTERIES FALL OFF

Meanwhile mystery and crook dramas, which thrust themselves on the screen in such vast numbers about a year ago, are falling into the background. There are only about eleven of these listed. Melodramas of the outdoor type are regaining their prestige, and even gaining. There is unusual activity right at present in locationing trips to all sections of California, and even beyond the State's borders. Two or three pictures to be released depend upon exotic and far-away backgrounds, the most unique being "Trader Horn," which has been re-[illegible] in part at the studio.

Three or four companies have de-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

Guess Who? Filmland's Celebrities Modeled in Clay by Caricaturist Major

Group of Hollywood celebrities modeled by Henry Major, the caricaturist. No captions have been given, the reader being invited to test his knowledge of filmland's notables by supplying his own. The names of those caricatured in these clever little statuettes will be found on the following page.

ICE CAKES MAKE LOCALE

Young Explorer Films Arctic Sealing Picture Among Threatening Floes of Northern Ocean

When he was 17 years of age, a tall, gangling lad just out of preparatory school, Varick Frissell left his home in New York City, his friends and his school sports, to go up into Newfoundland in the snow country to drive a dog team—"just for the fun of it."

Several years later, a Yale graduate, he went into unexplored regions in the wasteland of Labrador, charted and took the first pictures of Grand Falls, largest and most magnificent in America. For this and other efforts, he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of England.

ADVENTURER TURNS PICTURE PRODUCER

Varick Frissell

SHIPPED AS SEALER

A year ago—he's 26 years of age now and with a Ph.D. from Yale—he shipped as a sealer on the annual Arctic seal hunt out of St. John's, Newfoundland, smuggled along a couple of motion-picture cameras and made a travel picture.

This year, he took a company of Broadway actors, a Hollywood director and an ex-newspaper man back to the North and out on a ship to that gigantic ice floe, whence every year on February 28 come millions of seals to give birth to their young. (All seals are born on the same day, in case you didn't know!) With this oddly assorted and somewhat effete company, with some $40,000 worth of camera and sound equipment, Frissell made a talking picture out of the ice cakes.

The company left New York on January 11, this year. It departed St. John's, Newfoundland, its headquarters, on March 8, and was gone on the ice floes some nine or ten weeks.

A part of the picture was made at St. John's, where the company stayed six months. All of the sequences employing the woman lead, Miss Louise Huntington, were taken here. Then, on March 8, the men of the company donned their heavy coats and got aboard the Ungava, steel sealing ship with crew of 250, heading north toward Labrador country in search of the whelping ice where the seals had come.

THRILLING SEQUENCE

Some of the most thrilling and magnificent sequences of the film, tentatively called "Vikings of the North," were taken from the decks of the Ungava. The scrunch of the ice cakes, the eerie cries of the baby seals, the whine of the stinging north wind were all caught and recorded by the sound equipment and form a part of the film.

After the Ungava trip—and incidentally the crew brought in 39,000 seals, not at all a bad haul—Frissell loaded his company on another and smaller ship, this time of wood, called the Viking, which he used in the picture. The company set sail out into the ice country once more in search of adventure on their own this time, and on the last day of the trip got in fuller measure than expected. Ice floes, always moving, started to close in on the ship, which, made of wood, would have in due time crumpled under the pressure. Some members of the party threw their things overboard and prepared to abandon the ship. Land was some three miles off across the ice cakes, and, although Frissell disclaims now there was any danger, a blizzard would not have made things any too comfortable.

George Melford, now under contract to Universal, directed the picture. Charles Starrett, now a Paramount leading man, had the lead. Arthur Vinton was the heavy, and Edgar Nelson, the comic. Tom Sweeney, ex-newspaper man and good friend of Frissell's, accompanied the party as sort of an aide de camp. He doubled in ice, as it were, for the Broadway actors. Sweeney is a fine swimmer and didn't mind, occasionally when the picture demanded it, going into the water. The actors did.

In all, some 168,000 feet of film were shot, now being cut and edited into release length. The picture will be shown through the country some time this year.

EDDIE CANTOR'S CHIEF ASSET---EDDIE CANTOR

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

In the judgement of publicizing "Whoopee," the musical picture current at the United Artists Theater, the management has lain stress on the fact of its being a joint triumph of two master showmen—Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn—and [illegible] someone else. This someone is Eddie Cantor, much more than just the star of "Whoopee."

Cantor is something of a master showman himself.

Certainly this bounding, wide-eyed comic, long a favorite playboy of the theater, has succeeded in amassing a huge fortune in the [illegible] world. Both funny and affluent, between the two he has accumulated so sizable a share of the world's goods that he is able to admit losing considerable of it when the market slumped without wiping away the tears. Yet Eddie Cantor, who says he never speculates, found himself, when the smoke cleared away, to be poorer by $1,250,-

HIS GREATEST ASSET

And even if he had parted with enough to efface himself from the millionaire class—which he did not—Eddie Cantor still possesses his greatest asset—himself. Last week he was able to moralize pensively: "No matter what comes to us," he said, "we'll be all right if we can keep our sense of humor."

The sense of humor is the lever by which an enterprising Jewish boy from New York's East Side raised himself through twenty years of unceasing theatrical endeavor to a high place in the Hall of Fun. "Twenty years," he repeated: "about time I quit, don't you think?"

He was only kidding. He is having too good a time.

CANTOR'S ONE AMBITION

"I never," he went on, "had an ambition higher than to make people laugh. It's the easiest thing in the world to make 'em cry. Everybody's ready to cry—you, me and everybody. To make 'em laugh you've got to keep 'em from crying. After you get 'em back to normal, it's not so hard to make 'em laugh. And after you start 'em laughing, you've got to keep 'em that way."

He remarked somewhat surprisingly that as a comedian he is [illegible]

"You can stay on the stage in New York all your life and still be unknown," he explained. "I found that out when I went around making personal appearances with 'Whoopee.' They'd never heard of me."

But Eddie isn't worrying about the ultimate success of this, his first musical feature.

BY WORD OF MOUTH

"Word of mouth is putting it over," he said. "I made personal appearances at the openings in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Kansas City—and so the first day's receipts were always $200 or $300 less than usual. But after that business picked up.

"The word got around that ours was the musical picture the others weren't. Well, why not? It has action, comedy, color—good color—and songs. We kept the theme song, 'Making Whoopee,' and had three new ones written by Walter Donaldson. I was a little worried about the way we were going to photograph the girls—the Ziegfeld reputation depended so much on it. But we got results by soft-pedaling the ensembles long enough to give each beauty a chance to march herself past the camera for a close-up."

Cantor has moved himself and his family of six to Hollywood for at least a year. He has taken a house in Beverly Hills, and is at present idling away a week at Olsen's Night Club—in recognition of a long-standing friendship with the manager-musician—while he considers his next production for Goldwyn.

ONE FILM A YEAR

"One a year," he said. "It gives you a lot of time to prepare. I don't know what my next picture will be—maybe an original, or another from the stage. Anyway, it will be a comedy with music rather than a musical comedy."

Eddie Cantor came west for Paramount about five years ago and acted in two silent films—"Kid Boots" and "Special Delivery." Neither created much more than a ripple of interest among fans. One of the reasons for this was the Cantor voice. Like Will Rogers's, it is so expressive that not to hear it is to lose a great big chunk of the man's personality. And, again like Rogers, it is Eddie Cantor's personal magnetism which makes him one of the few great comedians of our time.

REPORTING LEADS TO STAGE

Six Months in News Racket Sends Woman Writer Into Playwriting to "Keep Busy Enough"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

She was a reporter for only six months, yet Maurine Watkins, the girl who wrote the play, "Chicago," absorbed enough of the newspaper and criminal-court atmosphere in that time to turn out the drama that most of her more experienced confreres had always planned to do.

A good many people think of Maurine Watkins as a seasoned newspaper woman. Well, maybe she is—for even today her heart is in the city room—but she had only six months of the racket.

She quit it one fine evening after spending from 1:30 to 9 p.m. at her desk without an assignment. "I'm tired of this," she told her amazed city editor, Mr. Bob Lee of the Chicago Tribune. "You're not keeping me busy enough."

And she went to New York and on up to New Haven where she enrolled in Prof. Baker's playwriting class. "Chicago" was the result of that experience. She dramatized the Samuel Hopkins Adams novel, "Revelry." She worked for Sam Harris for a couple of years. She has written a novel and some national magazine stories.

Now she's in Hollywood, fashioning moving pictures, "Up the River," coming to the Criterion next Wednesday, is her first effort to date. It's a story of prison life. It's the picture for which Warden Lawes's little daughter Joan was brought from Sing Sing prison to play a part. It's the picture that had Capt. Frank Peabody, retired New York police officer, an old friend of Winfield Sheehan, as the technical adviser. It's the picture that has had everybody on the Fox lot talking for quite some time. Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer played the lead. John Ford directed.

"Up the River" started out to be a serious prison drama. It has ended as a convict comedy. Tracy and Hymer do such good work in it that Fox is planning to put them out as a new comedy team. Tracy is the smooth, suave type and Hymer, big and dumb.

Maurine Watkins worked very hard on the story and—enjoyed it. She probably enjoyed the work more because of the necessity that developed to change the story and do more work. She loves work. She has tremendous energy and vitality. Now she's working with Director Frank Borzage on the adaptation of "Young Sinners."

Four Walls a Movie Make

Fox Players Go "Up the River"

In the film of that name, due Wednesday at the Criterion. Left to right, Staff Artist A. L. Ewing shows you Warren Hymer, Spencer Tracy and Joan Lawes, daughter of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Prison.

HOLLYWOOD CARICATURED

Hungarian Cartoonist Has Laughable Experiences Making Statuettes of Stars

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

"Have you a little starlet on your piano?" will doubtless be the popular greeting when Henry Major, the famous Hungarian cartoonist, gets into quantity production stride with his little statuettes of Hollywood twinklers.

And that won't be long now, for all the victims have given their signed permission and the plaster mills are gathering speed. Major says Will Rogers's signature, scrawled on the base of his homespun effigy is the only one Will ever wrote for nothing.

CARICATURES LISTED

Twenty-three stars in all he caricatured in clay. Here's the list: Greta Garbo, Gloria Swanson, Marian Davies, Douglas Fairbanks, Will Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Laurel and Hardy, William Powell, Chester Conklin, Gary Cooper, Buddy Rogers, Charlie Chaplin, George Arliss, Maurice Chevalier, George Bancroft, Ernest Torrance, Ronald Colman, John Gilbert, Richard Barthelmess, Ramon Novarro, Chester Morris and Farina.

Some of them took it hard. Stan Laurel wept after looking at his likeness and stepped on Oliver Hardy's foot whereupon the artist caught the plump partner, his right hand visibly itching.

"Charlie Chaplin took it very sweetly," said Major. "He held the heavy plaster shoe, in which I have buried him, in his hand, knit his brows Hamlet-like and said: 'To be or not to be?' and then, 'How heavy I am.'

"Gloria Swanson was no end of trouble," continued the famous caricaturist. "I called to sketch her a year and a half ago. Her secretary asked me to wait. I waited until I got tired and then went to Paris. When I got back and took my seat once more she said she was so sorry to keep me waiting!" Looking at the little figure he did of the lady I think he has had his revenge.

"They led me up to a man on the lot and said, 'Meet Chester Conklin.' But I knew it wasn't him. So the man said, 'Well let's have a drink of lemonade and wait for him! When he suddenly turned round with his whiskers and glasses on it was Chester after all."

COOPER RUNS OFF PAPER

Gary Cooper is so tall Major ran off the paper and had to use two sheets. George Bancroft looked at his and asked: "Where's my sex appeal?" To make fun of Ernest Torrance seemed a crime. "He's such a nice guy," says Major.

George Arliss, looking at his plaster image, remarked: Not only men but also gods evidently come from monkeys!" Greta Garbo proved hard to find but I think the artist must have been smitten. He was awfully kind to her in plaster.

FILM VISUALIZES MERRIE ENGLAND

June Collyer

Has a part in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," the musical picture at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater.

RUSSIAN SINGER TO APPEAR IN GLENDALE

Glendale Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season will be given the 20th inst. at the Herbert Hoover Auditorium, Glendale, and will present Serge Oukrainsky, the Russian artist.

Opera ballet, in the classical style, will be seen in the "Tannhauser" bacchanale; besides this, his program includes a purely Russian offering in the ballet from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Mlada"—the first time outside Russia—and a romantic fantasy which he calls "The Jesters," a puppet play, invented by himself. In the last-named number the whole story is told through the medium of puppets, with the charming Edris Milar as the lovely princess who has been abducted by a wicked giant and is rescued by the gallant knight after a grotesque combat with the giant. The costumes and setting for this fantasy are said to be exceptionally beautiful.

STARS CREATED AT BOX OFFICE

Long Apprenticeship Often Precedes "Arrival"

Some Reach Throne Before Picture Released

Other Featured Players May Even Avoid Heights

BY ELENA BOLAND

There are no halos surrounding stardom. No diploma is presented, and it sometimes happens that the newly fledged star is not even informed of his additional dignity. The requirement for stardom is very simple and, if one thinks about it, quite obvious. It is only this: Can a certain player pack 'em into the box office? If he can, in sufficient quantities, he's made a star and that's all there is to it.

There are not as many stars today as there used to be; due, perhaps, to the popularity and privileges of featured players. And the road to stardom is more quickly traveled than it was in the past. One or two have even made it overnight. One is already a star and no public has yet seen her on the screen.

CLARA CAN'T BE TOPPLED

To run through the list of the biggest names in the cinema social register, it is astonishing to find how many flickered through endless apprenticeship before they were crowned members of Hollywood's rural royalty. There is Clara Bow, whose throne is so secure that only her own hand could rock it. To her fans Clara has probably always seemed a star; yet it took thirty-four pictures before she got to the top.

For years William Powell was a villain; for years and for thirty pictures. Then he had a change of heart; he jumped the fence and emerged Philo Vance, the exquisite to whom no crime in history was too big for his vocabulary. Thirty-three films and a change for the better made a star out of Powell.

Probably no star is as financially secure today as John Gilbert, but there were other and leaner times when he struggled from anything he could get on up until he became the romanticist's rhapsody. All this made a man of him, but it was Mme. Elinor Glyn and her insidious "it" that made him a star. From "His Hour" on, Gilbert's name has carried a film.

JOAN PACKS 'EM IN

Typical of the modern maiden is Joan Crawford, who has been a box office draw for quite some time, yet her most recent release, "Our Blushing Brides," was her first starring vehicle.

Such cases are innumerable. William Haines did everything and then he hit "West Point," which was his turning point. Ramon Novarro reached the top of the ladder with "Scaramouche." And there are a host of others—Lillian Gish, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Buster Keaton—their reign has endured through all these times of tottering dynasties, but not even they were born to the purple. They won their way from the ranks and it was a long grind and not easy.

In contrast is offered the record

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

GREASEPAINT BECOMES WARPAINT OF INDIANS

BY JOHN SCOTT

Indians have descended upon the stockades of the various local motion-picture studios and bid fair, for a time at least, to dim the brilliance of the stars and starlets therein. These movie-minded original Americans, whose opportunities for work before the camera had fallen to a low ebb on account of talking pictures, are now donning greasepaint, or rather war paint, and are again taking their places in the sun of popularity. And all on account of the whims of producers, who, heretofore, have been busy on parlor and modern war dramas.

D. W. Griffith, the grand old man of the cinema, who has recently staged a remarkable comeback, probably gets credit for first popularizing the Indian in motion pictures. His famous scenes of wild-eyed savages popping over the brows of hills on charging steeds will not soon be forgotten, unless the newer medium of the screen, with its ability to record the war whoops of the braves, causes such a situation to occur.

INDIANS PLENTIFUL

Producers have experienced no great trouble securing Indians for atmosphere in the new outdoor pictures. Reservations in California, New Mexico and Arizona supply large numbers, while on truck farms in the valley a few miles from Los Angeles are to be found many others.

Several pictures have been released recently and many more are in production in which Indians lend a colorful and exciting note. One good example is "The Big Trail," a Fox product, showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Critics are practically unanimous in saying that in this film the redman is pictured realistically and not as a performer in a circus wild-west show.

There is a picture at the Million Dollar Theater, "Silent Enemy," which is unique, since it is enacted by native Indians of Northern Canada. It puts the redskin in a new light, more as a peace-loving individual fishing and hunting wild game instead of humans.

In "Cimarron," which R.-K.-O. is planning on a lavish scale, Indians play a very important part. With the scenes laid in the early days of Oklahoma, the studio decided to import fifty Osages from that particular locale. Each was reported to be worth $1,000,000. Some came and some didn't, and the company, therefore, obtained some of the local Indians, including the one who posed for "The End of the Trail." In checking the list it is found that many are musicians, speakers, noted singers and teachers. College degrees are attached to names like Howling Wolf, who, incidentally, has won success playing the violin. Another was a captain in charge of an all-Indian company during the World War. The newer generation has developed, indeed.

ALASKANS FEATURED

Another R.-K.-O. production, "The Silver Horde," which will be released shortly, contains Alaskan Indians.

As a fine example of the new type of Indian now working in films there is White Spear, a Cherokee, who is playing a role and acting as representative of his brothers in "Great Meadow," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is producing. White Spear is a tall, husky individual who attended one of the noted Indian institutions of learning and who, as he modestly admits, played a "bit" of football. Yea, and probably what a bit.

White Spear is now wearing a sort of beret, but only for the purpose of keeping his head warm, for that part of his anatomy has been shaved, except for a brouche or warlock of hair. He and his fellows are portraying Mohicans. White Spear knows his Indian history and belies his appearance with a reserved culture which only an educated Indian can display.

"I have played in pictures for several years," he said. "It is an interesting business and members of my race make good actors for they are natural in every gesture and movement. When we go on location to a reservation it is up to me to get the sanction and good will of the old chiefs. I attend their secret ceremonials, from which all whites are barred, and have yet to fail in securing co-operation. The older men consent grudgingly sometimes, for they are of the old school. Sometimes I don't blame them for their attitudes, but, of course, there is a little of that left in all of us."

This is the way White Spear talks, and at first it just doesn't seem possible, somehow.

"The Squaw Man," C. B. De Mille's next effort, will use Indians extensively, as will many other films scheduled for early production.

THEY PLAYED IN MONTE CARLO---'TWAS ONLY JAZZ

Horace Heidt and his Californians, the band appearing at the Paramount Theater in conjunction with Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night," holds the record of being the only American jazz group ever invited to play at Monte Carlo.

This aggregation came out of the West in the fall of 1929, unknown, unhonored, and unsung, as far as Broadway and the East was concerned. It took blase Broadway by storm. And when the cheering and applause had subsided, fifteen University of California graduates and one German police dog had spent four weeks at the Palace Theater, the goal of every vaudeville actor.

A representative of Edmund Sayag, described as the Florenz Ziegfeld of Europe, happened to be in New York. He heard them. The result was that the Californians and their mascot, Lobo, sailed for Europe on January 24, bound for Monte Carlo.

During the twelve weeks at the famous gathering place for the idle rich, they entertained such personages as the King of Denmark, King of Sweden and Grand Duke Andre of Russia.

'YOUNG SINNERS' TO ARRIVE

To celebrate the fourth anniversary of its existence as a leading Los Angeles theater, the Belasco management announces that "Young Sinners," comedy by Elmer Harris, with Marian Marsh, John Darrow, Cecil Cunningham and Molly O'Day in the leading roles, will begin a limited engagement there, starting the 20th inst.

Pauline Frederick will give her last performance in "The Crimson Hour," with Huntly Gordon, Saturday evening.

"Young Sinners" is described as an audacious comedy of youthful indiscretions. It was produced in New York early in the fall of 1929. It deals with the adventures of a high-strung, wealthy youth, and the fast-thinking, fast-living set with which he associates.

Edgar MacGregor staged the production for Belasco and Curran, who have given the three acts an elaborate production.

Others in the cast supporting the featured four are Ben Taggart, Emmett C. King, Polly Ann Young, Marguerite Warner, Billy Seay, Josephine Challen, Robert Lake, Maurice Willows, Tom Turner, Zola Conan and Lucian Self.

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HUNTLY GORDON IN "THE CRIMSON HOUR," BELASCO

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH," EL CAPITAN

VILMA JOZSY, FOLLIES — NITA CAVALIERIA "KONGO," VINE

AMBITIONS OF PLAYER FRUSTRATED

Clarence Nordstrom Can't Get Opportunity to Do His Stuff in Drama

Leading actors sometimes have their ambitions stifled by reason of their individual talents.

A player who has had this experience is Clarence Nordstrom, one of the featured principals in "The Temptations of 1930," revue extravanza being staged by Franklin Productions at the Mayan Theater.

From the start of his career on the stage Nordstrom was educated for the drama and longs to produce it, but because he can sing and dance to the delight of audiences, musical comedy and such revues as the "Ziegfeld Follies," the "Greenwich Village Follies" and others have kept him in spectacular productions.

Among the productions in which he recently has appeared are "Cross My Heart," "Queen High" for Schwab and Mandel, "Molly Darling" for Erlanger and two editions of the famous "Follies." The only opportunity he has had lately to indulge his taste in drama has been on his annual vacations when he appears in the famed Scowhegan stock company in the Maine woods.

Not very long ago Nordstrom thought his ambitions were to be fulfilled through an arrangement to produce three plays for Erlanger, but the death of the famous producer resulted, he says, in the abandonment of the plans.

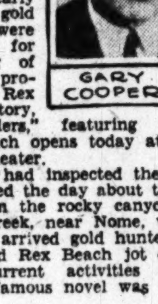
With William Anthony McGuire as coproducer, Nordstrom staged "Twelve Miles Out." Between seasons he has headlined in vaudeville and has appeared in Los Angeles previously on tours of the Keith-Orpheum circuit.

In "Temptations" he appears in leading roles in sprightly sketches and divertissements.

Yukon Pioneer Watched Beach Concoct Plot

To W. A. Doyle recently came the thrill of a lifetime.

From his station atop Tujunga Dam, where he is employed as watchman, he saw studio carpenters and artisans reconstructing scenes familiar to his youth, streets, buildings and resorts of Nome in the early days of the gold rush. They were being made for the filming of the latest production of Rex Beach's story, "The Spoilers," featuring Gary Cooper, which opens today at the Wilshire Theater.



GARY COOPER

When he had inspected the sets Doyle recalled the day about thirty years ago in the rocky canyon of Saturday Creek, near Nome, when as a newly arrived gold hunter he had watched Rex Beach jot down notes of current activities from which his famous novel was written.

"It takes me back a few years," ruminated Doyle. "Seems like I should go over to the next claim and talk to Rex for awhile."

The Paramount company maintained a large camp near the Tujunga Dam, where, under the direction of Edwin Carewe, many important scenes of the production were filmed.

SOUND AS BACKGROUND

"Sound must always be subordinate to action on the screen," says Josef von Sternberg, director of Paramount's forthcoming "Morocco."

NAMES SUPPLIED FOR CARICATURES

Hollywood motion-picture celebrities depicted by Henry Major, noted caricaturist, and illustrated on the preceding page are as follows, reading from left to right: Oliver Hardy, next, of course, the inseparable Stan Laurel, Gloria Swanson, Chester Conklin, Gary Cooper, so lengthy that he ran off Major's sketch pad, and Will Rogers. The gentleman in the derby, imitating "The Old Woman in a Shoe," is easy, being no other than Charlie Chaplin.

CLEMENCEAU DEMOCRATIC

John Litel Abandoned Banking for War; Encountered Late "Tiger of France"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course it's all utterly silly, but "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," at El Capitan Theater, is likely to continue with full houses of laughing people for weeks to come.

John Litel has a handsome semi-villain role in it, getting the spineless hero into all sorts of dashing trouble, and is notably pally with Charlotte Greenwood, who is portrayed as a highly hilarious, but most reprehensible newspaper writer.

This John came from a family of bankers—half a dozen of them around now running banks—and went to the University of Pennsylvania with the idea of becoming that sort of a plutocrat. But banking's loss is drama's gain, and it was Eddie Horton who gave him his first role in "Under Cover." He was just getting under way as an actor rather well when the war started. He couldn't wait for the United States to get in it, and so joined the French, serving two years and then working his wiles on a nice coloney, who de-mobbed him in France, so he could travel around with a doughboy play-acting company. They had written the play, the songs, the music all themselves and Louis Bromfield made the scenery. It was so good that Elsie Janis used it pretty well "as-is" afterward. The most famous Parisian couturiers donated gowns for the men who played the women's roles and John was the good little boy with most of the responsibility. Naturally his French is pretty good.

He loves to tell of a dusty little civilian who came and hobnobbed with the generals, and whom everyone treated with frightful awe. Privates were never allowed to come within fifteen feet of a general in the French army, so imagine his joy when the dusty little man turned out to be Clemenceau, talked to him in good American, put his arm around him, and generally gave the generals apoplectic fits.

It was after that little interlude that John Litel played in "Irene" with Dale Winter and acquired a vast admiration for Henry Duffy. He has appeared in Los Angeles many times . . . notably at the Belasco with Pauline Frederick last year in "The Queen Was In the Parlour" (a more refined parlor than the present one,) and he rolls his own and carries the tobacco in a pouch bearing Pauline's name.

The part he liked best was that of the Major in "Goin' Home," which he did for the Civic Repertory last year; because he, too, had known the Negroes in France, as well as in the South in this country. There have also been about eight short-subject pictures for Warner Brothers. He even confesses to have written some plays and he talks them over the radio. Which is going rather well for a fellow who might have been a banker. Litel says he has traveled all over this country and Europe—"and believe me, this State combines the charms of all of them."

He is also strong for the nonprofessional wife. "Couldn't stand two actors in a family," he explains. "We've been married over eight years"—which, of course, is also something of a record in Hollywood.

John keeps himself handsome with riding, swimming, tennis and golf—and one can quite see why the suppressed hero of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" accepts his false wisdom so faithfully.

MIDDLETON SHOWS SKILL WITH LASH

Player in "Kongo" Proves Expert in Manipulating Bull Whip

It remained for the stage to produce a rival for Douglas Fairbanks in the matter of expertly manipulating the bull whip.

The footlight expert with the lash is Charles B. Middleton, star of "Kongo," lurid drama of the tropics now at the Vine-street Theater, who demonstrates skill of the Fairbanksian caliber in the role of the partly paralyzed renegade storekeeper of the Belgian Congo.

Middleton performs such startling tricks as plucking a revolver out of the hand of an enemy with the lash in addition to furnishing comedy of a sort with the deadly accuracy in stinging tardy servants into action from distances up to twenty feet.

Along with his skill in manipulating the whip, acquired through three years of playing the leading role in "Kongo," Middleton has acquired cleverness in crawling about with lightning-like rapidity without using his legs.

Leora Spellman, as Annie, and Ni a Cavalier, as Li'l Mim, have the leading feminine roles in the tropical drama, which tells the story of a diabolical revenge on the part of the remorseless storekeeper.

DEATH PLAY STRIKES NEW STAGE NOTE

Casella's Play Now at Biltmore Contains Many Flashing Lines

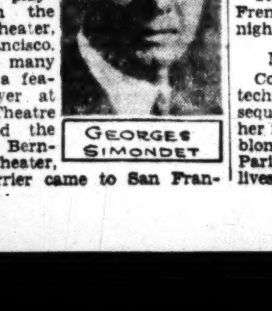
That "there is no death" is the inspiring theme of "Death Takes a Holiday," unusual drama now playing at the Biltmore Theater. It is from the pen of Alberto Casella, and strikes a new and vibrant note in the theater. It is an allegory, yet the characters are vividly real. It carries a message of encouragement and hope to everyone who fears the inevitable black-out, yet it is the most modern entertainment, with its flashing humor, sparkling lines, sophisticated characterizations and situations.

Henry Daniel, English actor, gives power, charm and a convincing verity to as strange a role as ever was portayed on any stage —that of Death in the guise of a mortal.

The other important roles are filled by Betty Ross Clarke, as the lovely and enchanting Grazia, who has no fear of the Shadow; Carmel Myers, whose many widely diversified picture characterizations have gained her a large following, as the sophisticated Italian beauty, and Phillip Strange, in the important and difficult role of the duke who plays host to Death.

FRENCH TROUPE DUE

"Pour Avoir Adrienne," farce by Louis Verneuil, which ran for 1000 performances at the Theatre Athenee, Paris, opens a week's engagement at the Egan Theater next Saturday night, presented by Andre Ferrier and his troupe of players from the French Theater, San Francisco.



GEORGES SIMONDET

After many years as a featured player at the Theatre Odeon and the Sarah Bernhardt Theater, Paris, Ferrier came to San Francisco and organized his own company, of which Georges Simonder is a member. This unique playhouse is now in its tenth successful season there.

"Pour Avoir Adrienne" is a sparkling story of a gay young matron whose lover comes into her home in the role of a servant during the absence of her husband, a designer of modernistic boudoirs for ladies of leisure.

The local appearance of the French players is limited to seven nights only.

MISS BENNETT ADVISES

Constance Bennett is acting as technical adviser for the European sequences of "Sin Takes a Holiday," her new Pathe starring vehicle. The blond star has an apartment in Paris and a villa at Cannes and lives part of each year abroad.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Little Orchid Annie." Tomorrow evening. Betty Bronson appears in the person of a gold digger and there is a fashion show.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"The Crimson Hour" with Pauline Frederick.
BILTMORE—"Death Takes a Holiday" with Henry Daniel.
EL CAPITAN—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" with Charlotte Greenwood.
MAYAN—"The Temptations of 1930" with popular favorites.
VINE STREET—"Kongo" with Charles Middleton.

STYLE SHOW FEATURE AT PLAYHOUSE

"Little Orchid Annie" Introduces Gowns; Betty Bronson in Lead

Betty Bronson, petite "Peter Pan" of the screen, will make her introductory bow before Los Angeles stage audiences tomorrow night when she assumes the title role in "Little Orchid Annie" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"Little Orchid Annie" promises to be one of the season's elaborate—and amusing—presentations. Sumptuous settings and a fall fashion show of originality and beauty are but two of the unique factors of this play which Ed Rowland and A. Leslie Pearce are staging.

All of the characters in "Little Orchid Annie" have been created solely with an eye to amusing theatergoers. There is Annie Westlake—the character about whom the gold-digging farce is written—who lures men with the sheer force of her naive charm, and in striking contrast there is Madge King, whose technique consists of raucous wise cracks delivered in no uncertain voice. And in "Little Orchid Annie" audiences are introduced to any number of other characters, employees or patrons of Mme. Elaine's fashionable dressmaking establishment where Annie got her start in the gold-rush game.

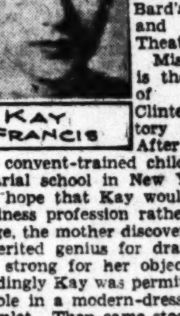
A bevy of beauties will introduce new autumn gowns, furs, wraps and hats in the opening act of "Little Orchid Annie," which appropriately takes place in the showroom of Mme. Elaine's shop.

Since its original presentation at the Mayan last year, this Hadley Waters-Charles Beahan farce has undergone considerable revision, according to Rowland and Pearce. New lines have been added and—not the least addition to the farce is Betty Bronson in the title role.

The large cast also includes six members of the original company; Mabel Forrest, Julia Blanc, John Manning, Camille Rovelle, George Harris, and Frederic Sullivan, and besides there is Earl McCarthy, who plays the male lead; Virginia Thornton, Isabel Keith and Arnold Walsh.

Daughter of Actress Turns to Footlights

Kay Francis, "svelte siren of the mode moderne," whose vamping contributed so successfully to the eminence of "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Street of Chance," is now being seen and heard again, in "For the Defense," which is now showing at Bard's Eighth and Broadway Theater.



KAY FRANCIS

Miss Francis is the daughter of Katherine Clinten repertory actress. After sending her convent-trained child to a secretarial school in New York with the hope that Kay would enter a business profession rather than the stage, the mother discovered that an inherited genius for dramatics was too strong for her objections. Accordingly Kay was permitted to play a role in a modern-dress version of Hamlet. Then came stock company work, followed by Kay's first movie part in "Gentlemen of the Press," with Walter Huston.

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THEY LOVED TO LIVE . . and lived to love . . 3 little—merry madcaps . . here is the funniest . . fastest comedy since "Caught Short"
Those 3 FRENCH GIRLS
FIFI DORSAY REGINALD DENNY Cliff Edwards Sandra Ravel Ed Brophy—Harry Beaumont directed for M-G-M!
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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Talk of 1930
MADAM SATAN
Kay Johnson . . . Reginald Denny Roland Young . . . Lillian Roth Story by Jeanie MacPherson A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph
Continuous 11-11 Popular Prices! M-G-M Dog Comedy
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Screen's Grandest Gloom-Buster
JOE COOK
RAIN OR SHINE
Louise Fazenda . . . Wm. Collier, Jr. A Cyclonic . . . Columbia Comedy of Circus Life . . . and Laffs!
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HAS TOPPED EVERYTHING HE OR ANYONE ELSE HAS DONE WITH
THE BIG TRAIL"
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CAST OF 20,000 JOHN WAYNE MARGUERITE CHURCHILL EL BRENDEL
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ORPHEUM
Theatre, 9th & Broadway—9:45 P. M.-11:30 P. M. Sunday Price 50c to 1 P.M. 180,000 Laugh-Shaken Patrons Can't Be Wrong!
BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY in
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
with DOROTHY LEE
An RKO Radio Picture
Screen Specialties and Latest News
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Lowell Sherman "The PAY OFF"
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FLUERETTE JEOFFRIE
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WARD & VAN The Vagabond Instrumentalists
Extra!

TOWER 8th BROADWAY
1st LOS ANGELES SHOWING
BETTY COMPSON & NOAH BEERY in ISLE OF ESCAPE

ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF SEQUENCES

Scenes in "The Pay-off" Made in Chronological Order by Director

Talkies filmed in chonological sequence are something of an innovation. The accomplishment is credited to Lowell Sherman in his direction of "The Pay-Off," now at the R.-K.-O. Theater, in which he also has the starring role.

LOWELL SHERMAN

Heretofore, the making of a screen play in the natural development of its plot, as on the stage, has been economically impossible. They have been made "piecemeal," a scene here, another there and the final scene was just as likely to have been recorded first. Everything depended on the type of setting and the availability of the sound stages.

But in his preparation for the filming of "The Pay-Off," in which he was given advantage in that most of its action calls for interior settings, Sherman demonstrated that practical arrangements could be made to film the sequences from first to last in chonological order.

The interior sets were constructed on the R.-K.-O. lot, the players moving from one to another as the picture progressed. Sherman points out that in this manner the actors were given a greater opportunity to "try" their roles.

Bill Sharples and "his gang," popular radio attraction, headline the current stage show at the R.-K.-O. Theater. Acts included in the regular vaudeville unit are Casa and Lehn and company in "The Hollywood Rush," Ward and Van, "comedy vagabonds;" Fleurette Jeoffrie, coloratura soprano, and Alice and Sonny Lamont, tumblers.

Follies Shows "High Fliers"

"High Fliers" is the title of the burlesque that will provide this week's entertainment at the Follies Theater. In the line-up of players there will be Vilma Jozsy, Bee Cunningham and Dorothy Akern, a trio of dancers. Adel Stepp, contralto prima-donna; Charles Fagan, and George Clark, comedians, Bob [illegible] and Robert Stanley, singing juveniles, are also listed as entertainers.

The burlesque, which is played in eight episodes, has humorous dialogue and amusing situations. New settings and costumes and the Follies Orchestra are other important factors.

The AUDIBLE SCREEN

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN AND JOHN GARRICK IN "JUST IMAGINE," CARTHAY CIRCLE

BETTY COMPSON IN "ISLE OF ESCAPE," TOWER

EDDIE CANTOR IN "WHOOPEE," UNITED ARTISTS

"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS," LOEW'S

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL IN "THE BIG TRAIL," CHINESE

CHARLES RUGGLES IN "HER WEDDING NIGHT," PARAMOUNT

DOROTHY LEE IN "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE," ORPHEUM

'Rain or Shine' Star Trouper From Childhood

"Rain or Shine," the circus picture starring Joe Cook now at Pantages Hollywood Theater, features several novelties. A successful stage play, it has been brought to the screen with many additions, which the unlimited medium of the screen makes possible.

JOE COOK

Joe Cook, star of the film version of the popular stage musical comedy, was a professional entertainer at the age of 12. He obtained his first engagement with Dr. Buckner's Medicine Show. Since that time Cook has had a decidedly successful career and at present he is known for his distinctive type of entertainment, having earned for himself the title of "the one-man show."

Frank Capra, director of "Submarine," "Flight" and "Ladies of Leisure," directed the stellar cast of "Rain or Shine," which includes Joan Peers, Louise Fazenda, William Collier, Jr., Alan Roscoe and Adolph Milar.

Larry Ceballos staged the current stage offering, "Fountain of Youth" idea, for Fanchon and Marco. Slim Martin and the Greater Pantages orchestra contribute a musical specialty to the bill.

FILM PLAYER TIRES OF PSEUDO-BIGAMIST ROLE

Hugh Trevor, featured with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise," says he is "just a little fed up" on his resemblance to somebody else. It would appear that Trevor looks like quite a number of people—not all at once, of course, but one at a time.

In the past three months he has been accused of being the husband of two women and the long-lost brother of a third.

A woman in Cortland, N. Y., wrote him a few days ago and said she was certain he was her brother who disappeared sixteen years ago.

"You were a child actor in vaudeville," she reminded him. "I went twice to see you in 'The Cuckoos' before I was sure you were my brother."

Hugh wasn't a child actor, nor even a child prodigy. And he has neither brother nor sister.

A month ago a woman in New Orleans addressed him in a letter as "my darling" and said she was "pining away" for his return. The inference was that he was once married to the lady but had moved away.

If this were true, Trevor would be an accomplished bigamist, because a woman in Dallas, Tex., wrote him two months ago and said she had recognized him on the screen as the husband who had left her.

"Come back to me, my angel," she wrote. But Trevor had another engagement.

The letters would make it appear that he deserted the lady in Dallas and the lady in New Orleans at about the same date, which is too much to expect of even a movie actor.

As a matter of fact, he couldn't possibly have kept either of these appointments. He was too busy making love to Roberta Robinson in "Half Shot at Sunrise," which is in its third and final week at the Orpheum Theater.

FILMS CAPTURE CONDUCTOR

Alfred Newman, who is recognized in the musical world as one of America's most talented young conductors, has been appointed head of the music department at the United Artists' studios. His appointment follows the recent resignation of Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld.

Current Films

- BARDS EIGHTH—"For the Defense" with William Powell and "Dangerous Females" with Polly Moran and Marie Dressler.
- BOULEVARD—"The Last of the Duanes" with George O'Brien.
- CALIFORNIA—"Olympia" with Jose Crespo.
- CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Just Imagine" with John Garrick and Maureen O'Sullivan.
- CHINESE—"The Big Trail" with John Wayne.
- CRITERION—"Madam Satan" with Kay Johnson. Opening Wednesday, "Up the River" with Spencer Tracy.
- EGYPTIAN—"Let's Go Native" with Jack Oakie.
- FILMARTE—"The Melody of the Heart" with Willy Fritsch (in English and German.)
- LOEW'S STATE—"Those Three French Girls" with Fifi Dorsay.
- MAJESTIC—"The Bad Man" with Walter Huston.
- MILLION DOLLAR—"The Silent Enemy," an epic of the Ojibway Indians.
- ORPHEUM—"Half Shot at Sunrise" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.
- PANTAGES—"Rain or Shine" with Joe Cook.
- PARAMOUNT—"Her Wedding Night" with Clara Bow.
- R.-K.-O.—"The Pay Off" with Lowell Sherman.
- TOWER—"Isle of Escape" with Betty Compson.
- UNITED ARISTS—"Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor.
- WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"The Road to Paradise" with Jack Mulhall.
- WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Sweet Kitty Bellairs" with Claudia Dell.
- WILSHIRE—"Dough Boys" with Buster Keaton.

BARNYARD PROPS MIX UP SOUND

Donkeys, Pigs and Other Animals Too Realistic on Film Lot

Cows, pigs, donkeys and roosters are all right for barnyards, but don't win any medals as sound stage "props," according to Harry Beaumont, who directed "Those Three French Girls." This is the picture now at Loew's State, with Reginald Denny and Fifi Dorsay in featured roles.

When he began filming the farce-comedy, Beaumont instructed the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer property department to exercise care to preserve authentic detail in the French settings. When he reached the barn scenes he found the place alive with fowl and cattle, with a scattering of cats, dogs and pigs.

In the middle of a scene a hen began celebration of the birth of an egg, the donkey brayed for food and the cow mooed an accompaniment for the pig's grunts. Beaumont congratulated the "prop" man on his fidelity to detail, but was obliged to wait for quiet moments to record the dialogue.

Included in the cast of the farce-comedy are Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Yola D'Avril, Sandra Ravel, Edward Brophy, George Grossmith and Peter Gawthorne.

The story, with dialogue by P. G. Wodehouse, presents a riotous account of the adventures in Paris of the nephew of a British earl, whose boisterous attempts at having a good time land him in jail, where he finds himself in company with two slightly inebriated Americans and three charming French damsels who have been put behind the bars for throwing flower pots at their landlord in an argument.

The ingenious manner in which the frolicsome nephew gets the entire group out of jail is the nucleus of a series of hilarious incidents, ending in romance and happiness for all concerned.

Tower Presents Tropical Drama on Screen Now

"Gone native."

This is the universal term of reproach in tropical countries, applied to those white residents who have perhaps intermarried with the black natives, or, capitulating to the intense, oppressive heat and the languorous atmosphere of the country, have become shiftless, irresponsible and totally without ambition.

In "Isle of Escape," at the Tower Theater, a tragic situation is brought about when a beautiful white girl resident of the islands sees a dusky beauty come to the hut of her lover, accompanied by her father and many members of his tribe, celebrating in uproarious fashion the purchase of the native girl by the white man.

FILM WORK NO LONGER EASY LIFE

June Collyer Society's Loss but Screen's Gain; Now at Warners'

Playing in talking pictures is a misnomer; working is the correct word, according to one of the screen's most beautiful brunettes, June Collyer—whose real name, for your information, is not June but Dorothy.

So, it seems, another illusion goes glimmering. Actors and actresses of the films really have to labor, much the same as do business men and women and even writers. Miss Collyer says so, and the man who wouldn't believe her statement could stand a quick trip to a psychopathist.

To talk to the actress about business would seem quite impossible to most, for she conjures up pleasant thoughts of dancing parties, yachting trips, polo matches, if necessary, or even miniature golf. But Miss Collyer is quite a business lady after all and has some definite ideas about her work.

In the first place, local social events have to struggle along without her.

"During the last three months I have appeared in six pictures," she said. "I guess I've worked in about every studio, and from each production I believe I have gained something of value. If hard work benefits a person, I should be glad, because that's what I have had recently. It is no joke to stand on one's feet practically twelve hours a day under blazing lights. Many times my maid has had to massage my ankles in order to keep me going until work was over for the day.

"It's all a lot of fun though," she continued. "Here in Southern California one doesn't mind working hard and going to bed early. In New York, my home city, it just isn't done — that is, the going-to-bed-early part. There are so many theaters and one has to keep up with the times. And there are too many night clubs to be visited."

If variety in roles is beneficial, Miss Collyer should be glad again, for she has jumped from melodrama such as "The Man from Wyoming" to comedies like "Charley's Aunt," hitting most of the intermediate spots en route.

One of the productions to which the actress recently contributed is "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," now showing at Warners' Hollywood Theater. It is a musical picture, but Miss Collyer hastens to add that she doesn't sing.

"In another recent film I was supposed to nonchalantly whistle a certain little tune—the theme song, I guess," she said. "The attempt was so bad that the director liked it. He said that it was very natural and should be kept in the picture. I guess he didn't approve of girls whistling anyway."

Miss Collyer has leaped so fast from role that she hasn't had time to see "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," the preview or even the rushes. She admits to working hard in her role which she hopes isn't on the cutting-room floor now. If it is, she will take the situation philosophically, she says, her three years in motion pictures making this possible.

Miss Collyer is between pictures at present, enjoying a respite which by now is four days in length. Her next appearance will probably be in a film produced by Paramount, to which she is under contract.

O'Brien Shows Much Skill With 'Six Gun'

George O'Brien, who portrays the leading character of Buck Duane in the film version of Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanes," current attraction at the Boulevard Theater, is said to be an expert in the handling of firearms. He can draw a "six" gun, it is declared, and fire its six chambers in four seconds, also split a card turned edgewise toward him at twenty feet.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

These tricks were taught him by his father when the latter was Chief of Police in San Francisco, and O'Brien is now putting them to use. In most of his pictures, including his latest one, he is called upon to show his dexterity with a gun.

In "Last of the Duanes," O'Brien has a new leading lady, Lucille Browne, who comes to the audible screen from the stage. Myrna Loy and Walter McGrail are also featured; with James Bradbury, Jr., Loyd Ingraham, Willard Robertson, Frank Campeau and Blanche Friderici in important supporting roles.

Novelty Film Being Shown at Filmarte

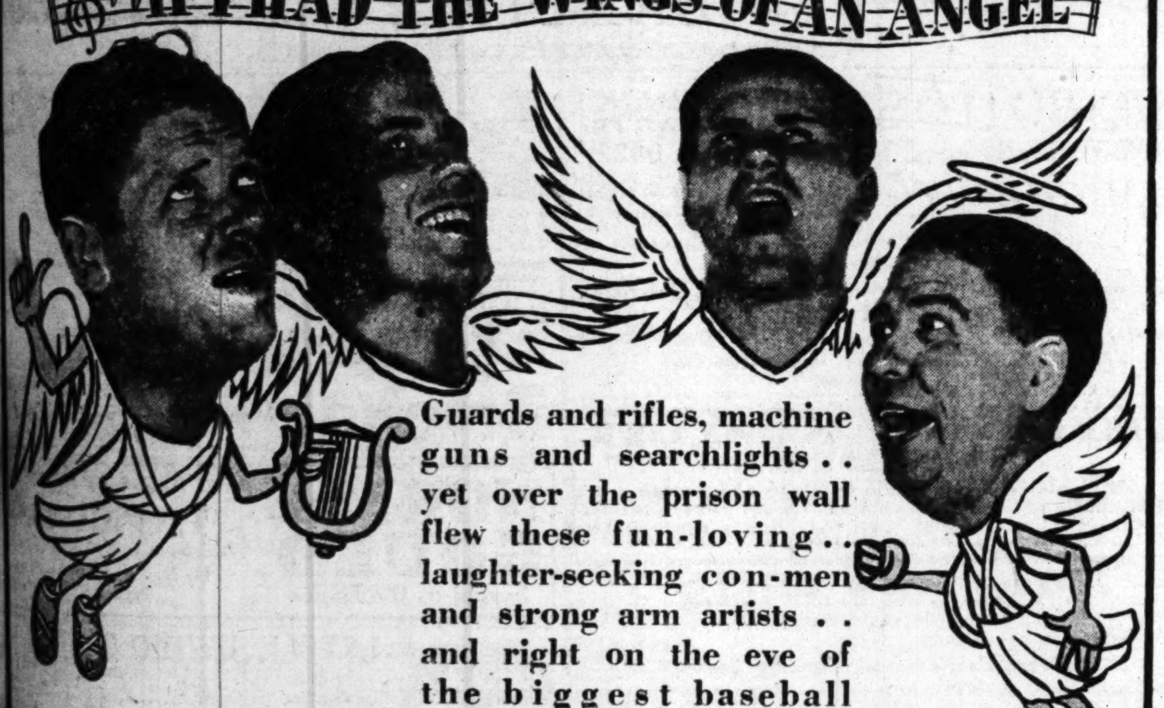
The Filmarte Theater is offering a distinct novelty this week with the screening of a German-made UFA production, "Melody of the Heart," in both the German and the English versions. At the 7 o'clock show each evening, the German version with its native-tongue dialogue, is presented, followed by the English version at the 9 o'clock show.

"Melody of the Heart," UFA's first talkie, is an Eric Pommer production directed by Hanns Schwarz, and is hailed as one of Berlin's finest cinemas. The cast of the two versions remains the same with Willy Fritsch and Dita Parlo in the starring roles, surrounded by a cast of German actors.

The drama deals with the sincere and simple peasants living near Budapest and tells of a romance between a girl and a soldier and the obstacles crossing their paths before the climax of happiness is reached. The picture has been photographed against the background of Budapest and the romantic countryside on the outskirts of the city.

Willy Fritsch, Germany's matinee idol, is the hero. In order to portray his role with fidelity, it is stated he joined the Hungarian army for six weeks before the picture went into production.

IF I HAD THE WINGS OF AN ANGEL



Guards and rifles, machine guns and searchlights .. yet over the prison wall flew these fun-loving .. laughter-seeking con-men and strong arm artists .. and right on the eve of the biggest baseball game of the year..

UP THE RIVER

Directed by JOHN FORD

with

SPENCER TRACY — CLAIRE LUCE
WARREN HYMER — HUMPHREY BOGART
JOAN LAWES — WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.

Story by MAURINE WATKINS

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with EL BRENDEL, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, JOHN GARRICK, MARJORIE WHITE, FRANK ALBERTSON

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A LAUGH EVERY SECOND and not just chuckles... Each one a loud scream of delight! All in New & Finer Technicolor. Directed by Thornton Freeland

Tom Terris Adventure — Sound News — Talkartoon — GAYLORD CARTER at the Organ

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On the stage: Fast and Furious Tornado of Entertainment! HORACE HEIDT and his CALIFORNIANS. The Most Versatile Band in the World! With LOBO The Wonder Dog!

CLAUDIA DELL In Person. Every Afternoon and Evening.... assisted by Mr. Arthur Franklin

WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD

CROWDS WERE THRILLED—DAZZLED BY HER BEAUTY!! CLAUDIA DELL ON THE SCREEN AND IN PERSON "Sweet KITTY BELLAIRS" ALL TECHNICOLOR...DAZZLING...THRILLING...ROMANTIC... CLAUDIA DELL, ERNEST TORRENCE · WALTER PIDGEON, PERRY ASKAM AND JUNE COLLYER. A WARNER BROTHERS VITAPHONE PRODUCTION. DIRECTED BY ALFRED E. GREEN

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN

SHE TOOK HER HAPPINESS WHERE SHE FOUND IT! "ROAD to Paradise" AN AMAZING STORY WITH AN AMAZING GIRL. Loretta YOUNG, JACK MULHALL, RAYMOND HATTON. A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PRODUCTION. DIRECTED BY WM. BEAUDINE

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BIG DOUBLE BILL — BARDS 8th & Bdwy Theatre — Wm POWELL "For The DEFENSE" — MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "DANGEROUS FEMALES"

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DANCE SCHOOLS GO MODERN

Last Word in Comfort Included in New Studios Devoted to Terpsichore

The dancing schools have gone modern! Blank walls decorated only by exercise bars, straw rugs and dingy dressing-rooms have given way to elaborate affairs, done in the latest cry of modernism. Classes are regulated not by secretaries, who, at the end of an hour poke their heads through the doors and give the instructor a high sign, but by electric clocks, synchronized with bells which ring for class time and for recesses.

A new school of this type has recently been built on Wilshire Boulevard, and promises to set the pace for dancing schools in the future. It is the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, which celebrated its opening a short time ago.

Every possible convenience for student and teacher is incorporated in the building. A reception room, adhering to the modern trend in every way from rugs to furnishings opens into a large ballroom, equipped with a unique lighting system which can be dimmed or brightened. Studio rooms, classrooms, clubrooms and offices fitted with every conceivable accessory adjoin. In addition there are attractively designed dressing, shower and locker rooms.

The Elisa Ryan studio is one of the oldest established dance schools in Los Angeles, and during the past years has been noted for its many student productions. The next affair of this type is to be given the 29th inst., at the Wilshire Ebell in the Windsor Square Theater.

The production is a musical comedy, "Full Speed," written especially for Miss Ryan by Peggy Clarkin. The story concerns the adventures of a group of youngsters on a floating university. Heading the cast of youthful players are Morton Scott, Betty Bradbury, Georgia Lewis, Peggy Brooke, Virginia Guinney, Thomas Toohey and DeLass McGran.

CONCERT DANCER TO GIVE PROGRAM

Anna Pavia

Anna Pavia, concert dancer, has been signed for an interesting program to be presented before the Friday Morning Club early in November. She will be well remembered by Los Angeles dance lovers for her many appearances, and for her work with the children's concert in Pasadena several years ago.

Miss Pavia studied dancing in Europe, and among her interesting teachers was the famous Jacques Dalcroze, with whom she studied eurythmics. She has been appearing in concert programs in this country over a period of three years and is working on some interesting dance selections to be presented with symphony orchestras.

DANCER LEAVES

Georgia Graves, local dancer, left a short time ago for Germany where she will fill an interesting theatrical engagement. Miss Graves is well known for her work in and about Los Angeles.

Novel Dances Feature Team

At the Douglas Fairbanks-Mary Pickford party given at the Embassy Club the 4th inst. Kirby and DeGage, dancers, were a special attraction, doing some of the numbers that have given them a reputation on two continents. The pair are also featured in the show at the Mayan Theater, "Temptations of 1930," and assisted Leroy Prinz in singing some of the ensemble numbers in the show.

Their Venice Boulevard studio caters especially to professionals. And the activity of the two directors seems to be reflected on the pupils. Little Virginia and Bobby Cook were booked at the Biltmore Hotel last week, and many other engagements are arranged for this month.

Adeline Craig, Kirby DeGage pupil, is in "The Big Trail," while Dick Wilson plays opposite Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer," in which five other Kirby DeGage pupils were used.

NEW STUDIO OPENED WITH MICHIO ITO

Prominent Terpsichorean Establishes Interesting Hollywood School

Of interest to dance lovers of Southern California, is the announcement that Michio Ito, distinguished dance artist, has established a studio for instruction in the dance arts in a new permanent home of its own on Hollywood Boulevard. Associated with Ito will be Hazel Wright, remembered as his dancing partner for several years, Jessmin Howarth, Dorothy Wagner and Raymond Sachse, under the management of Henry William Greene.

Ito has been received with acclaim throughout the world whenever he has appeared, and has a long and noteworthy record to his credit since he was first introduced to American audiences by Oliver Morosco, who witnessed his performance in London. He there enjoyed the signal honor of being commanded to appear before Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, in his own dance compositions.

Ito became an adopted son of Southern California as a result of a visit to Los Angeles to fulfill engagements in recital. He received so many requests from professionals desiring his instruction that he prolonged his stay and has remained.

Among the internationally known dancers who have studied with him may be mentioned Ruth St. Denis, Doris Nines, Maria Gamberelli, Ganna Walska, Gertrude Hoffman, Martha Lorber, Angna Enters, Claire Luce and Eleanor Painter.

Reading Will Be Feature of Drama Program

Cora Mel Patten will present Miss Jeannette Perdew in an interpretive reading of Eugene O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon" at her studio on Magnolia avenue on Sunday at 4 p.m.

This is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon programs to be given by advanced pupils taking the course in platform reading and program building.

This play was the leading offering in the commercial theater in 1920-21 with Richard Bennett playing the lead. It remains still one of the most interesting and appealing of all the distinguished author's plays.

Miss Perdew is head of the English department of the Downey Union High School. She has been a student at the Northwestern School of Speech, won her master's degree in the speech department at U.S.C., Los Angeles, and has for the past year been studying privately with Miss Patten.

DANCE TAPS

Numerous calls have been received at the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing from out-of-town schools who wish to become affiliated with this normal institution for the purpose of sending their advanced students for special professional training under the McAdam System, preparatory to a professional career. The LeRoy School of Dancing at Bakersfield, one of the largest and best equipped studios on the Coast, has just signed a contract with the McAdam School for a term of years to take all of their advanced students for normal and professional training.

The ballroom department of the Norma Gould School of the Dance opened last week with a promising and representative attendance. The featured classes are the junior and collegiate groups, the latter njoying an hour of social dancing following the lesson. Miss Klarquist, the instructor, demonstrated with her partner the new dream waltz and the university drag, as well as the season's new fox trot.

There are additional classes for senior high school students, for small children and for the adults specially arranged private groups in which both Miss Klarquist and her partner dance continuously, she with the gentleman and he with the ladies.

For those who enroll during this month there will be extra lessons arranged to cover the work missed during the first few lessons.

Youthful Dancer Scores

Neil Roach

Ernest Belcher pupil, who has been creating much interest with her Terpsichorean portrayals.

CLASSICISM EMPHASIZED

"Classicism in dancing means the correct system of pure dance movements, free from any taint of acrobatism or vulgarity, and perfected through the studies of generations of artists, with which they can express themselves in the manner most suited to their talents and temperament."

This is the definition set forth by Theodore Kosloff, well-known artist and head of the Kosloff Studio of Dancing in Hollywood. Kosloff believes in the maintenance of strict classical forms in all of his work, and seeks to instill these qualities in all of his students.

Kosloff's work on both the stage and screen is well known by all those in Southern California, as well as the United States in general. His work in the Hollywood studio this season promises to be of unusual interest. Many ballets for presentation on stage and screen are now in rehearsal and his kindergarten classes are creating widespread interest among those who believe in his theories of the training of youth along artistic lines. Kosloff also maintains an interesting studio in Dallas, Tex., from which many talented pupils are emerging.

Scholarship Winner Here

One of the interesting students registered at the Hollywood Community School of the Theater for the fall term is Miss Bernice Gaily of San Diego, who is studying with Neely Dickson under a scholarship awarded her by the San Diego Arts Association.

Miss Gaily was chosen from a number of talented students and after an investigation the committee making the award selected Hollywood Community School of the Theater for the scholarship.

A feature which is attracting much attention is the work of taking voice tests for talking pictures supervised by Miss Mildred Voorhees.

Miss Nancy Jackson, a former Denishawn dancer, who is at the head of the dance department of the school, has just returned from a season in London and New York, where she filled dancing engagements and gathered new material which she plans to introduce into her dance courses.

Clubs to See Lytell Sisters

Velma and Selma Lytell, will appear in programs for the Ebell and various other clubs during the month, according to reports. They will present several original dance creations, among them "Narcissus," "Coquette," "Valse Allemand" and "Dance Choristesque." The costumes for the numbers were designed by the young artistes and are characteristic of their presentations.

The Misses Lytell are well known in Los Angeles as directors of the Lytell Studio of the Dance, recently moved to Cumnock School. Classes are held there in all types of dancing including classical, toe and tap. The pair has appeared professionally in grand opera, musical comedy and vaudeville, prior to starting their studio in Los Angeles.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY PLAYERS

Edward Clark Students to Appear in Novel Bill of One-Act Plays

Edward Clark announces that Janet Elsie Clark and Kathryn Clare Ward will act as courtesy players and will be supported by his students, on his next bill of three one-act playlets, to be presented at his Academy Little Theater, 8620 Sunset Boulevard, for four nights, beginning Monday, the 20th inst.

Miss Clark and Miss Ward are both well known in Hollywood picture and theatrical circles. Miss Clark came straight from the New York stage to appear in "Manslaughter" for Paramount and Miss Ward is noted for her roles in many fine pictures, perhaps the most prominent being the mother-in-law of Richard Barthelmess in "Drag" and the prison matron in "Manslaughter."

These two will appear in a dramatic playlet, "Conflict." The other playlets to be presented are "A One Horse Town" and "Squealer," both by Mr. Clark. The student players who will enact the various roles are Harry Stoop, Vera Varnell, Marjorie Moore, Maud Taylor, Wally Martin, Lillian Gerald, Mary Carlisle, Barbara Weeks, Elaine Hammond, Mary Breen, Tommy Tucker, Fran Fenton, Marian Kinsel, Davey Parsons, Adeline La Mont, Vivian Emory, Orville Emory, Barbara Cunningham, Janice Day and Folmer Blangsted.

Persia Locale of Production

Rehearsals are proceeding favorably with the Harrison-Wallack student production of "In the Garden of the Shah," a romance of old Persia, under the direction of Charles Arthur Ridgway, according to report. Mrs. Harrison is booking the operetta for a short tour after the first performance which will serve as a formal opening for the Harrison-Wallack studios.

With the co-operation of Mme. Morgan Machon, Mr. Wallack and Mlle. Prager, who is conducting the dance rehearsals, "In the Garden of the Shah," it is believed, will be a thoroughly professional production. Mr. Ridgway is using several of his original numbers in the production.

STUDIO ENROLLMENT GAINS

The Westjoy Dance Studio, formerly located on Alavarod street, has moved to larger quarters on West Sixth street, opposite the Elks' Temple. The new studio contains modern equipment and facilities to handle the increased enrollment of this studio.

John P. Weston, one of the directors, was for twenty-five years in vaudeville and musical comedy, and not only has played in every important city in the United States but in England and continental Europe. He personally directs the tap and acrobatic department.

Mildred Joyce is in charge of the musical comedy, ballet and character department. She has just completed a five years' tour of the United States in vaudeville, and was last seen as a featured dancer on the Publix circuit.

Gladys Walker, directs the toe and interpretive dance departments.

NEW INSTRUCTOR ADDED TO STAFF

Byron E. Cramer

Byron E. Cramer has been added to the staff of instructors at the Bud Murray School for Stage. Mr. Cramer will teach tap, off-rhythm and acrobatics and is best known for his connection at the R.-K.-O. Theater last year, as well as at the Strand Theater, Long Beach, where he was stage manager and assistant dance director for Bud Murray when he staged weekly presentations.

Wallace Signs for Prologues

Fanchon and Marco have commissioned Earle Wallace, local dance director, to train a group of sixteen girls for one of their forthcoming "Ideas."

Wallace and his production staff, Sam Mintz and Howard Ross, started rehearsals this week at the Earle Wallace studios on several unusual and original dance creations.

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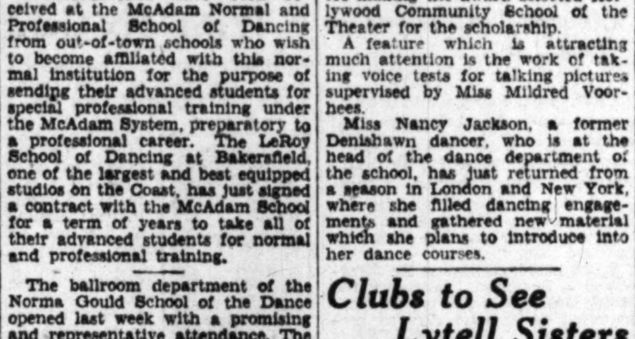
YOUNG DANCER HEADLINED

An interesting young dancer who has been scoring recently in productions throughout the country is Eilene Wilson, 10-year-old artiste from the Dinus Studio of the Dance.

Little Miss Wilson, who received all of her training from Dinus, is said to have developed into one of the cleverest child dancers witnessed in some time. In addition to her dancing she is an expert in tumbling and contortion acts and has been headlined in her various appearances.

Paul Dinus, who heads the Dinus School, was formerly a New York stage favorite and was brought to California under a film contract. At its close he opened his studio on Santa Monica Boulevard, where he has remained for more than two years.

In addition to being a dancer and teacher of note, Dinus is also well known as an author and producer of dance reviews which have been presented in some of the leading theaters of the world. At the present time many such productions, featuring his pupils, are being shown in numerous theaters over the country.



Eilene Wilson

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During the war she lived in Paris and learned to speak English fluently, as there were so many English and Americans there, so that it is all coming back to her and doubtless before she returns to Brussels in the spring, she will have our language at her command.

Gaetano Viviani, co-star with Clairbert tomorrow night, whose outstanding excellence has made the discriminating wonder why he has not had more opportunity here, has an Italian background. His performance in "Boheme" was a surprise.

PROVED A "FIND"

Although not known in this country, in this one small opportunity he proved himself a "find." He sings with the true bel canto and in the typical Italian operas in which he specializes, that is "Rigoletto," "La Forza" and so on, he is destined to recognition from the public and the critics.

Viviani is enjoying his first trip to this coast, having been brought up in Chicago and St. Louis and sang for the last eight years in Italy. His wife is a Hungarian-American and their little girl of 2 years was born in Chicago.

He is a typical Italian opera singer in every respect save that his American sense of humor and the eternal fitness of things prevents displays of unreasonable temperament and jealousy. He is quiet and

(Continued on Page 15 Column 5)

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MARVINE MAAZEL

Conductor and Artists on Philharmonic Orchestra Programs

Dr. Artur Rodsinski takes up the baton for the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles for the second season. Marvin Maazel, young pianist formerly heard here in recital and with the orchestra, will be one of the early soloists with the orchestra. Florence Austral, English singer of prominence, will sing with the Philharmonic in January.

Personnel of Quartet Has New Members

The Bartlett - Frankel String Quartet, organized last season by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, will give a series of three subscription concerts in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel on Friday evening, December 12; January 23 and Thursday evening, March 19. At the March concert Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, will be the assisting artist.

The personnel of the quartet is made up of members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Sylvain Noack and Anthony Briglio, violinists; Emile Ferir, viola, and Nicolas Ochi-Albi, 'cello.

In addition to the Biltmore series the quartet will play fourteen public school concerts of especially prepared programs with lectures, and engagements will also be accepted for a limited number of concerts and private recitals.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Cecil Frankel the members are relieved from financial and managerial worries and can give their time whole-heartedly to the preparation of their programs, that they may be of the highest artistic standard.

Creatore Will Open Studios Here Tomorrow

Arriving last Wednesday under contract to be featured in several musical shorts at one of the Hollywood studios, Giuseppe Creatore, band and orchestra director, announced that he will open vocal coaching studios tomorrow.

In addition to his fame in the orchestral and band domain, Creatore is known for his opera conducting. He had his own company in the East for five years, and featured such stars as Hipolita Lazzaro, Ricardo Martin, Orville Harold, Greek Evans, Ruth Miller and Jeanne Gordon, the Chicago opera-star.

GRAND OPERAS PRODUCED

Mme. Vinello-Johnson, who has opened voice studios at the Hacienda Park Apartments on Sunset Boulevard, has the reputation of being the only vocal teacher in the United States who has annually produced grand operas in their entirety, on a professional scale.

FACULTY WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Oskar Sieling

Interest is being shown in the recital to be presented by members of the faculty of the music department of the Immaculate Heart College, to be given next Friday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the music building.

An interesting program has been prepared consisting of violin numbers by Oskar Seiling, violin instructor; two vocal numbers to be presented by Flora Myers Engel vocal teacher; three 'cello selections by Ludwig Foerstel, 'cello teacher; three piano numbers to be played by George Leibling, eminent composer and guest instructor of piano.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Finding new opera singers of first rank is like looking for a needle in a haystack. Giulio Gatti-Casazza said as much a few days ago, following his return from his summer in Europe. The Metropolitan Opera generalissimo arrived on the S. S. Augustus from Italy, with the new Mrs. Gatti-Casazza (who was the premier danseuse, Rosina Galli.) In an expansive mood, Don Giulio hasn't looked so well in years. Nor been in better spirits. He anticipates a satisfactory season and makes no bones in saying so. The advance sale of tickets is indicative of abundant patronage, and the Metropolitan boss promises some choice artistic morsels.

GATTI SPEAKS OUT

"Aida" will open the current season on the 27th inst., said the Metropolitan's general manager by way of a beginning. "Always popular, this work will enable us to present Maria Mueller, Karlin Branzell, Giovanni Martinelli, Guiseppe de Luca, Ezio Pinza and Joseph Macpherson. Since they are established artists, no further comment is necessary.

"Two new artists have been engaged: Maria Ranzow, mezzo-soprano of Vienna, Bayreuth and Berlin, and Hans Clemens, a tenor engaged to replace Max Bloch who died a short time ago.

"Deems Taylor's new opera, 'Peter Ibbetson,' we shall present for the first time anywhere early in February. And in the cast will be Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson and Lawrence Tibbett.

"Our first revival is set for November 1. It will be Wagner's 'Flying Dutchman,' which, as, of course, you know, hasn't been given to New Yorkers in years."

NEWCOMER SINGERS

It was at this point that Boss Gatti permitted himself a smile as he remarked: "Our newcomer tenor, Georges Thill, will make his first appearance here in February; but before that we shall introduce to the American public a coloratura soprano in whom we have great faith. She is Lily Pons, and has a most engaging personality.

"Other operatic novelties to be given are 'The Fair at Sorotchinsk,' an interesting Russian work, after Gogol; the one-act 'Le Preziose Ridicole' which Arturo Rossato wrote after Moliere's play and for which Felice Lattuada composed the music; and Von Suppe's 'Boccacio' in which Mme. Jeritza will have the title role."

Mr. Gatti-Casazza went still further in telling what the coming season offerings would contain—in the way of detail. But the foregoing represents the high-lights. Less than a month will perhaps bring forth some flashings of welcome to Metropolitan subscribers, for one never can be sure that some bit of good fortune may not come unexpectedly.

D'ALBERT'S DAUGHTER

Some persons do not know that the daughter of Eugen d'Albert and Teresa Carreno is carrying on musically, even though in a more modest fashion than her illustrious parents. Also that she is the wife of Richmond Harris, who looks out for the Baldwin interests in the eastern part of this country.

Mrs. Harris, who elects these days to act in an advisory musical capacity for those fortunate enough to have her counsel, arrived a few days ago from Europe. She brought with her the newly annotated score of "Tiefland," an opera d'Albert wrote and which has been performed with marked frequency and success during the past season.

It is to be given this year by the German Grand Opera Company; and when Mrs. Harris put into General Manager Vincent's hands the score her father had re-edited it elicited something more than what impresari are moved to say in any such set of circumstances.

"We intend to give 'Tiefland' as one of our principal works," said Mr. Vincent, "and hope to duplicate what was done with it abroad."

Pianist to Be Presented in Recital Friday

Next Friday evening, the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will present Elnora Rousseau, pianist, in recital. Miss Rousseau, a faculty member of the conservatory, is a pupil of Ernest Hutcheson and Olga Samaroff. She is also a graduate of the University of Michigan with the degrees of bachelor of arts from the literary college and bachelor of music from the university's music department. One of Miss Rousseau's numbers will be the Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor with Joseph Zoellner, Jr., at the second piano.

Miss Betty Dartnell, violoncellist and also a faculty member, will be the assisting artist.

Kingsley Will Give Programs

Dr. Bruce G. Kingsley will give the first of the series of his symphonic interpretations at Bullock's, Wednesday at 10:30. The programs promise great interest this season as Dr. Kingsley will give the history of symphonic music and tell of the instruments.

Selections will be played from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Tristan and Isolde" and overtures to "Rienzi" and "Parsifal." These interesting programs are given the Wednesday preceding the Thursday concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Pianist Gives Club Program

Rosalyne Asner-Lesser, pianist and associate teacher with Philip Tronitz, appeared on the Tronitz Club program Friday night, playing the Grieg A Minor Concerto, with Mr. Tronitz at the second piano.

Mr. Tronitz was judge recently in a contest held at the Van Nuys branch of the Hollywood Conservatory, where a scholarship in piano was awarded to 10-year-old Mary Elizabeth Vasey.

Miss Law will play the Beethoven G Major Concerto early next month, when the faculty of the Van Nuys branch presents a program in the conservatory studios.

Winners of Scholarships Made Known

At the close of the August auditions, held in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Artist Students' Endowment, the following were selected as winners of Eastman School scolarships for a four-year course of study:

Zaruhi Elmassian, soprano (replaced by Norman Wills Bennett, tenor, because of Miss Elmassian's inability to leave Los Angeles.) Ines Marie Harvuot, soprano, and Julius Tannenbaum, 'cellist.

Auditions for scholarships to be given by master teachers in Los Angeles will be held this month. Voice and piano auditions next Wednesday, auditions in violin and other instruments will take place shortly thereafter.

Those who are interested, but who have not as yet registered, will please communicate at once with Dr. Leonard Siever, 408 Professional Building, Pasadena.

CONSTANCE PIPER TO COACH

Constance Piper, pianiste, coach and accompanist, has been engaged by Lazar S. Samiloff to coach and accompany at his bel canto studios. Miss Piper was for many years identified with well-known artists as coach and accompanist. She was recently accompanist for Jomelli, Lisa Roma and the late George Hamlin. She has just returned from a world tour with Edna Thomas.

MORNING MUSICALE SERIES TO BEGIN

Carolina Segrera

Music lovers are anticipating with pleasure the Genevieve Gray Morning Musicales series, which will be presented this season at The Town House.

The 20th inst. is the date announced for the opening event, with Everett Marshall, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company as the artist. Assisting Mr. Marshall will be Carolina Segrera, coloratura soprano of talent and charm, who will make her local debut. Her appearance here will precede her debut in San Francisco, playing the leading role in Macloon's new light opera, "Paris in Spring," which following its Pacific Coast presentation, November 3, will open for a season in New York. Miss Segrera's numbers on the program with Mr. Marshall will include an aria, a solo and a duet from Spanish composers. She is a Cuban.

Originally the engagement of Mr. Marshall was scheduled for a date later in the Genevieve Gray Morning Musicales series, Doris Kenyon, soprano having been announced for the earlier program, Miss Kenyon's engagement has been postponed until January 5, which occasion will mark her debut on the Pacific Coast, an event which is being looked forward to with keen interest.

Among the other artists appearing in the Genevieve Gray Morning Musicales series will be Walter Gieseking, pianist; Edward Johnson, the famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Claire Dux and two other celebrated artists not yet announced.

Cappella Choir to Be Heard in November

John Smallman, founder and conductor of the Smallman a'Cappella Choir, will lead the organization in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium November 5. The Smallman choir has not been heard in Los Angeles since return from a national tour of fifty concerts last winter and spring.

This season the choir will remain in Los Angeles, filling engagements in Southern California and preparing new programs for the extended tour planned for the season of 1931-32, under the Judson management.

Two Students in Auditions

Two students at the University of Southern California won first place in the Atwater Kent Foundation preliminary audition for the national radio contest. Mrs. Evelyn Conner of Compton who is a student at the college of music was awarded first place in the Huntington Park district, while Miss Sally Coe won the Orange county contest.

Mrs. Conner's voice is dramatic soprano, and Miss Coe's is coloratura soprano. Both are students of Horatio Cogswell, chairman of the voice department of the college of music, University of Southern California.

Mitchell Holds Dual Position

A present organ pupil of Ernest Douglas, organist at St. Matthias' Church, who is rapidly forging to the front is Robert B. Mitchell, who recently won the associate degree of the American Guild of Organists. Formerly Mr. Douglas's assistant at St. Matthias', he has for some time been filling, with success, the dual position of organist and choirmaster at All Saints' Church in Montecito.

Besides receiving the larger part of his organ training from Mr. Douglas, he also gained experience in boy choir training from this teacher, whose own choir experience was received in famous Westminster Abbey, the norm of the English cathedral school.

Prof. Poister to Be Heard at Redlands

The series of Sunday afternoon vesper programs at the University of Redlands will commence this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the university memorial chapel when Prof. Arthur Poister of the organ department will present by request the program of Bach organ works he gave for the National Association of Organists at the twenty-third annual convention, last July.

Prof. Poister distinguished himself last year by presenting the complete organ works of J. S. Bach in a series of organ concerts which attracted the attention of music lovers. He is the first musician on the western coast to play the entire works of Bach in public recital, and the feat has been accomplished only once in the East.

Fall Concert to Be Given

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society, has started rehearsals in its new location at the Metropolitan High School, where it will meet every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The president, Mr. A. Ceil Marshall announced the fall concert to be given by the society on Sunday afternoon, December 7, next, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. One of the numbers to be featured on this miscellaneous program will be from Verdi's "Requiem."

ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS WILL BEGIN

Preparations for Next Philharmonic Season Being Made

Rehearsals for the twelfth season of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Artur Rodsinski, will begin Tuesday morning at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

There will be few new faces in the personnel, the only change of note being that of Sylvain Noack who has returned to the concertmaster's chair. Other first chair positions will be held as last season by Emile Ferir, viola; Ilya Bronson, 'cello; Ernest Huber, bass; Alfred Kastner, harp; Julius Furman, flute; Henri de Busscher, oboe; Vincent Schipilliti, English horn; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Frederick Moritz, bassoon; Alfred Brain, horn; Vladimir Drucker, trumpet; Lorn Steinberger, trombone, and H. J. Walter, percussion.

The first symphony pair will be given Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, the 23rd inst. Soloists to appear at the symphony concerts are Martha Baird, Marvine Maazel and Jose Iturbi, pianists; Nathan Milstein, Jascha Heifetz and Albert Spalding, violinists; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist; Florence Austral, soprano.

The first Sunday afternoon concert will be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium, November 2.

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ROBINSON ON THE HEIGHTS

In "The Glory of the Nightingales" He Finds a Poetic Vehicle for His Clarifying Profundities

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE GLORY OF THE NIGHTINGALES. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"The Glory of the Nightingales" is a narrative poem of revenge and its failure. Much of it is dialogue between Nightingale and Malory, friends turned into deadly enemies. As the poem opens Malory, after years of absence, is returning to Sharon, where he had lived with Agatha. He had won her from Nightingale, who had contrived a revenge fatal to her.

Malory, broken but determined to kill Nightingale, stops at the cemetery to commune with Agatha, who permeates every line of the poem. He goes on to Sharon and then to that mansion by the sea that Nightingale, who had amassed a fortune, had built. It was

"A mausoleum that had been his dream
Until he had it. Now he had sea and mansion,
And having them had nothing. He had lost,
Like many in winning, more than he had won;
And he was lonelier there than one man left
On a well-furnished island."

We know all this before Malory faces Nightingale; but we are no more prepared than he to see Nightingale with death in his eyes, in a wheel chair, the victim of arthritis and worse. With all this, the man is throbbingly alive. He instantly senses Malory's purpose, as he does the paralyzing effect of his own ruined state, from which he is able to derive cynical joy.

Here, then, is Malory's first frustration in his revenge. A deeper one is to result from his long talks with Nightingale, who lays bare his heart and reveals himself as a tortured spirit driven by his devil. His torture began with his loss of Agatha, who was to have been his life's crown.

"When Agatha came to Sharon,
I saw what all my prowlings had been worth,
And what my restlessness had waited for.
. . . The one thing I had not
Was everything, and she was Agatha . . .
But all was going well, and I believed
My triumph, long so empty of what most
It had so perilously lacked, would soon
Be filled, and all my turmoil and unrest
Be quieted. I should have everything—
In truth as in report; and that was all
I asked."

In their talks each man is reaching for some clarifying truth; not for self-justification. Thus each is revealed and thus Edwin Arlington Robinson in a dramatic tale finds a vehicle for his own profundities, expressed through his probing of the spirit of two tragic characters.

The narrative is brought to a climax in which expiation is made possible for each and a meaning thus given to life.

The drama of the poem is kept at high tension; the character portrayal is profound; the austerity of its purpose and method is sheer perfection. Its depths are not to be readily plumbed; its beauty has an appeal to the deepest within us.

One can only be humble before such a vision as Robinson's united to such faultless expression. So we must accept his play upon Nightingale's name, as we do the too practical means of expiation offered. For here is a great poem.

THE TREATY VETO OF THE American Senate. By Denna Frank Fleming. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The failure of treaties for the advancement of peace in every administration since that of Benjamin Harrison to get the approval by the two-thirds majority vote in the Senate is here studied. The assistant professor of political science in Vanderbilt University examines each of such treaties and shows the grounds for rejection. He condemns the practice of the Senate in proposing binding reservations or amendments, which he finds subversive to the best interests of the nation.

Those interested in trying to place our international relations on a sound peace basis will find this volume one to be read with attention.

Library Book Reviews

Library book reviews are to be resumed this week with the series by Helen E. Haines on "Current and Contemporary Books" beginning Tuesday, the 14th inst., at 7:30 p.m. and the afternoon book talks by Gertrude E. Darlow beginning on Thursday, the 16th inst., at 3:30.

The Subway Murder
By Madeleine Sharpe Buchanan.

Your clue is a gaudy, beaded bag. In it, you'll find powder puff, change, and a seat stub G-10, Tuesday night, May 27, Stewart Avenue Theater. Join Lieutenant Ransom in unraveling this weird mystery.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Quintet of Authors in Book Reviews

Helena Rubinstein (left,) author of "The Art of Feminine Beauty;" Alice Duer Miller (left center,) whose "Green Isles" was recently published, and (right center) Irene Nemirovsky, who wrote "David Gilder." Theodore Fredenburg, whose "Soldiers March" is reviewed today on this page, is shown on right and Edwin Arlington Robinson, author of "Glory of Nightingales," appears below.

A Group of Recent Books

THE TRIAL OF FIRE: A story of the Famous Alabama. By J. D. Whiting. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Old-timers still thrill at any mention of the Alabama and her startling feats during the two years in which she destroyed by fire more than sixty northern ships during the Civil War, only at length to be sunk by the Kearsarge in a battle off the shores of France, with thousands of people watching from the land.

It is all told here dramatically and makes a story boys and men will equally enjoy.

THE SEVEN SKIES. By Harry F. Guggenheim. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Harry F. Guggenheim won in the war the rank of lieutenant-commander; later he was president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. Hence, he is well qualified to write this account of the scientific and other problems involved in the development of aviation, which is prefaced by a summary of the first 100 years of flying.

THE ART OF FEMININE BEAUTY. By Helena Rubinstein. Horace Liveright, New York.

Helena Rubinstein, optimistic soul, tells us that she can picture the time when the woman of 50 years of age will pass for thirty, and a woman of 70 will enjoy a vigorous maturity; thus a woman's beauty will be a gracious curve from early youth to later youth. Then she proceeds to tell how this is to be achieved.

The book has chapters on how to make the skin beautiful, the care of the eyes, hair beauty, exercises, breathing, care of the hands, diet, and the way to reduce.

WHITHER WHITHER, or After Sex What? Edited by Walter S. Hankel. The Macaulay Company, New York.

This "symposium to end symposiums" is made up of parodies that delve deeply into such abstruse questions as "Waste, or the future of prosperity," "Gorgonzola, or the future of literary criticism," "Freud, or the future of psychoanalysis" and "Fugue, or the future of frozen music." Some of this take-off on "whitherism" is good burlesque; some of it has been in the broiler too long.

STUDIES IN THE CHINESE DRAMA. By Kate Buss. Cape & Smith, New York.

This reprint of a book privately circulated in 1922 is distinguished for its illustrations, eight of which show Mei Lan Fang, and for a clear but brief account of the origin and development of the Chinese drama.

The origin, the types of plays, the plays as literature, religious influences upon the drama, types and character, the actors, the music, decoration, costume, symbolic design and customs are chapter headings.

Lillian Ford in L. A. Times says:

Here is a royal mixture of humor, ingenuity, deft characterization and amusing romance that only Earl Derr Biggers knows how to concoct. If there's a fault in the story it is that the suspense is almost too hard on the nerves.

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AN ALL 'ROUND FLYING FOOL

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. By Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson. Macrae Smith, Philadelphia.

Here's how Lieut. Tomlinson's friends describe him: "Dare-devil Tommy: graduate of Annapolis; leader of the Three Sea Hawks, whose incredible stunting in the air has never been equaled; twice court-martialed; proud breaker of a hundred Navy regulations; mechanical genius—and all 'round flying fool."

If there's a flying stunt he hasn't pulled off, it's due to an oversight on his part. For from the time when he was a kid naval aviator at San Diego, "on the beach" for having made a forced landing on Coronado's main street, he has been plunging into one air adventure after another. He tells us how for some years his style was cramped by the fact that he was a seaplane pilot in the Navy, and was always being held down by rules.

After completing his flight training at Pensacola he had been assigned to the naval aviation station at San Diego, with Naval Reserve officers in control. These gentlemen thought Naval Academy officers had no business in aviation. He "learned" them he had, and was up for court-martial twice. When officer of the deck on the U.S.S. Oklahoma, he bought for $250 a battered plane and flew to Earl Dougherty's field at Long Beach, thus ascertaining just what repairs were necessary on it.

On a wild trip from Long Beach to Seattle he encountered every known kind of storm—snow, rain, hail, sand, wind and tornado—and lived to tell all about it in this lively volume. Such details as this punctuate the book: "Over one small town I nearly got the church-steeple; and a water-tower in another gave me the hseby-jeebies as I went blind pulling up into the fog to avoid it."

It is perhaps as one of the Three Sea Hawks, crack acrobatic team of the Navy, that he is best known. The trio—Tommy Tomlinson, W. V. Davis and A. P. Storrs—decided to show the Army what trick flying really was. Formation slow rolls, inverted formation flights, looping, wing-over turns and all such were in their daily repertoire, to the delight and amazement of all watchers.

Now Tommy seems to have married and settled down. As manager of operations of the Maddux Air Lines in Los Angeles, he finds excitement in making records for speed with safety. No longer does he scorn all rules; instead he makes them and actually has the heart to enforce them. Thus for Maddux pilots the freedom of the air has become a myth—to be read about in "The Sky's the Limit."

Tales From the Argentine

Waldo Frank edits, with an introduction, "Tales From the Argentine," translated from various Spanish authors by Anita Brenner. This is the first of many books from South America to be published by Farrar & Rinehart. It is illustrated by Mordecai Gorelik.

LAW AND ORDER IN ALKALI

SAINT JOHNSON. By W. R. Burnett. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

In "Saint Johnson" W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar" and "Iron Man," has taken threadbare materials and woven them into a new pattern, thus producing a new type of western story. He bases his story of a mining town of fifty years ago on the Earp-Clanton feud, still discussed in Tombstone. He calls his town Alkali and its militant peace officer Wayt Johnson.

Johnson, United States Marshal, was determined to establish law and order in the place. He stood for peace and even under insult avoided gun-play, though it was known that back in Dodge City he had been a two-gun man who took the quick way to settle disputes. His brother Luther was a good second, but the younger Johnson, Jim, was a weakling. Opposed to the Johnsons and their friends were the Northrup-Tod bunch of cattlemen, who had the protection of the sheriff, Fin Elder.

With this feud as the basis for the events, Mr. Burnett stages his drama, in which street battles, stage hold-ups, sudden arrests, crooked courts, Mexican bandits, horse thieves and all the rest have their place. But it is no mere western thriller that develops. For with all the fights and turmoil, the interest is centered on Wayt Johnson's determination to win out by law and order. Johnson as the strong man curbing himself is no stock western hero, but a man standing true to his purpose as long as there is any hope of its success.

Mr. Burnett's method is pictorial. He shows us his motley characters in action: in the dark streets of Alkali, in the desert, in the hills. We see men riding and skulking and shooting, and defying fate; but we sense that within that makes them act that way.

At times the author tells us what Wayt or another is thinking, instead of letting each explain himself, as accords with his method. There is, too, a multiplicity of scenes. But in such a ripping story, with the suspense tense throughout, there is little room for criticism.

Gossip of the Book World

Shaw Deletions Restored

The first five volumes of the definitive revised edition of the complete works of George Bernard Shaw are now ready. This edition is limited, which explains why collectors and admirers of the famous essayist, publicist and playwright are signing on the dotted line. The edition contains an entire act of "Back to Mathuselah," which was omitted from the printed and acting versions.

While Gondolas Pass

"It is sentimental, but the sentiment is acceptable because it is real," is what Andre Maurois says of Helen Mackay's "While Gondolas Pass," published by Appleton. It is a tender story of a little Italian girl upon whose thin shoulders fell the burden of caring for her small brothers and sisters. It gives Venice life as the poorer portion of the population too often experience it.

All About Civilization

Prof. Sigmund Freud has just received the Goethe Prize, the greatest scientific and literary distinction in Germany. His new book, "Civilization and Its Discontents," was published in September by Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.

murder at red pass
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ARCHIE BUTT REVEALS T

Old Letters of Military Aide Show Difficult Handled by Judicial-Minded Presid

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT: The Intimate Letters of Archie But... day, Doran & Co., New York.

Archie Butt, military aide to two Presidents, realized the intimate accounts of the doings of Roosevelt and Taft would posterity. His letters written during the Roosevelt administ published six years ago. Now two volumes appear, covering regime up to February, 1912, when Butt sailed for a vacation to go down with the Titanic on the return trip. The letters addressed to his sister-in-law.

His love and loyalty for Roosevelt made it difficult for him when he began to see the drift away from his hero. But he liked Taft and admired him and was able to serve him faithfully. In Butt's letters Taft loses nothing of his reputation. Here he emerges as kindly man of judicial temperament, determined not to be bossed. He could be affable, but he could raise his voice. "He first gives a blow," we are told, "and then smiles and makes friends."

Of the difficulties in the way of any man following Roosevelt we are made fully aware. "The whole government had been at concert pitch for the past seven years, and there had to be a restoring and adjusting," is Butt's statement. In that restoring and adjusting Taft raised animosities that would not down. Of his sincerity and his troubled realization at the last that he had lost not only Roosevelt's support but his friendship, the letters give proof. Reading them one wonders how any free-born American citizen can ever be induced to accept the Presidency.

The two volumes are packed full of human interest, for they are largely gossip of the first rank, retailed for posterity by a man who was a keen observer and who had every opportunity to observe.

Happiness as a Philosophy

Bertrand Russell's new book, "The Conquest of Happiness," is the Book League's selection for October. In it Mr. Russell analyzes happiness from the psychological and philosophic point of view. Yet, as he says in his preface, "the book is not addressed to highbrows."

The President of Calif...

One of the interesting... in "On the Old West ... Maj. Horace Bell ... Walker, "the Bible ... of destiny" who ... possession of Lower ... the early '30's, at the ... hand of adventurous ... cans, Walker and ... fortune set up their ... senada and ... pendent California, ... own president, ... and other functionaries ... a republic. The ... was ousted by the ...

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...BER 12, 1930.—[PART ...

...REVEALS TA...

...Aide Show Difficulties ... ...cial-Minded President

...timate Letters of Archie Butt. ... ...t.

two Presidents, realized the wid... ...of Roosevelt and Taft would ha... ...ring the Roosevelt administration... ...wo volumes appear covering ... ...en Butt sailed for a vacation ... ...he return trip. The letters are ...

The President of California...

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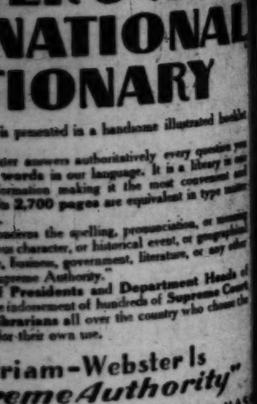

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Backgammon to Be Taught at Bullock Studio

The recent demand and interest in backgammon as a social diversion is to be met in a backgammon studio at Bullock's from 10 to 4 daily except Saturday, in the Modern Art section on the sixth floor.

Mrs. Francis Young Flintom, who has just arrived from New York, and who is a graduate pupil of Lelia Hattersley of that city, Long Island and Newport, will be in charge. Mrs. Flintom will give a series of lectures in the auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The first talk will be given next Wednesday, for one hour, and Mrs. Flintom after the lecture will supervise the play of those wishing to remain.

Church to Give Second Recital

An interesting organ recital was presented last Wednesday evening at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church featuring Charles Mader, organist, and Howard Swan, tenor. These recitals, which are given every Wednesday evening, are the gift of members of the church to the people of Los Angeles.

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GLANCES AT THE LATEST BOOKS

THE BLACK BARON: The Strange Life of Gilles de Rais. By Tennille Dix. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. Gilles de Rais, called the original Bluebeard, once Marshal of France and war comrade of Joan of Arc, is made the subject of a new biography written by a young author whose present address is Ford car, No. 86332, Europe.

OUTLAWS OF EDEN. By Peter B. Kyne. Cosmopolitan. A western story in which the last of the Kershaws appeals for help to the last of the Hensleys. The Kershaw remnant is a black-haired girl of last season's boyish type.

THE BRACELET. By Robert Hichens. Cosmopolitan. Why should a woman fight for a man who has cheated her? Robert Hichens tells in story of mystery and intrigue and passionate intensity.

TOES UP. By Paolo Monelli. Harcourt, Brace. An Italian war book that tells the story of the Alpini, said to be the proudest and toughest corps engaged on any front. Thus we have more hard drinkers, hard swearers and hard fighters.

EDISON AS I KNOW HIM. By Henry Ford. Cosmopolitan. Samuel Crowder again makes himself the mouthpiece for the sage of Detroit.

BEFORE AND AFTER PROHIBITION. By Millard E. Tydings. Macmillan. One of the United States Senators from Maryland presents what he believes to be the facts on prohibition; he says they are neither "wet" nor "dry," but they look pretty wet.

GROW THIN ON GOOD FOODS. By Luella E. Axtell, Funk & Wagnalls. Dr. Axtell, having reduced her own weight by seventy-five pounds, tells how. Recipes, menu, exact directions sound cheering.

COLOSSAL BLUNDERS OF THE WAR. By William Seaver Woods, Macmillan. The editor of the Literary Digest punctures the idea of war's efficiency in a series of exposures of blunders made by American officers and by those of other countries.

THE CAVALRY GOES THROUGH. By Bernard Newman. Holt & Co. Mr. Bernard Newman tells with entire plausibility how an obscure British colonel introduced new methods into modern warfare and brought the World War to an end in 1917 with glorious victory for the Allies. Good make-believe.

A CASTLE FOR SALE. By M. N. A. Messer. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York. A daring English girl is imprisoned by a sinister French vicomte in a castle near Geneva, which she entered with the idea of buying it. Instead of acquiring it she got a husband.

THUS SERGEANTS ARE MADE

SOLDIERS MARCH. By Theodore Fredenburgh. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

When Edward Zorn got his corporal's stripes, a month after his enlistment, he saw steady promotion ahead. Certainly, it was a great opportunity given him, to serve his country in its crisis and be able to prove the stuff that was in him. This in the beginning. How war and all the hell connected with it changed him from an idealistic, sensitive American youth to a hard-boiled sergeant bereft of ideals and fed up on patriotism, is developed in "Soldiers March" in a way to make it an outstanding war novel, to be classed with two or three of the best.

The disillusion, bewilderment, resentment that were his did not prevent Zorn's being a first-class fighting man. We see him in every phase of war holding his own. Crowded in a cattle car for interminable hours on the way to Paris; snapping into it to drill until ready to drop; standing up under forced marches in which each step threatened to be his last; blowing himself to a party at Mignonne's to celebrate his promotion to sergeant and putting up a grand fight when baited by his enemy, Duryea, who butted in with his bunch; going under fire with the dogged determination to show himself a man; seeing his friends killed; enduring mud and squalor and cold and hunger and every horror in the trenches; obeying orders that should never have been given.

It is all told dispassionately and yet has fire and life and drama in its pages. Lieut. Fredenburgh served eighteen months with the field artillery in France. What he experienced has burned deep into his consciousness and it is from this that he writes one of the best war books on the long list.

NOVELS IN THE NEW MANNER

DAVID GOLDER. By Irene Nemirovsky. Horace Liveright, New York.

"David Golder" had a good press before its American publication. It is the first novel of Irene Nemirovsky, who may or may not be Russian, and is translated from the French by Sylvia Stuart. Enthusiastic reviewers have compared it with "Father Goriot," with "Ivan Ilyitch," with "Cesar Birotteau."

Reading it for what it is worth, one finds it a forceful and dramatic story of a rich Jew, David Golder, who has a finger in international oil and other big and successful projects. At the beginning he gives an emphatic no to his old associate, Simon Marcus, who has tried to sell him out. Marcus shoots himself and David attends his funeral.

Joining his wife and daughter at his villa at Biarritz, he finds no peace there. Both his wife, who keeps her lover at the villa, and his daughter look upon Golder as a bank, and nothing more. They try to draw more money from him, but he cannot satisfy them. Both are insatiable.

Joyce, the daughter, is an avid creature who must love and drink and dance and speed. She tries wheedling her father, who sees how little affection she has for him. He gives her what she asks for and she goes off to Spain with the young Russian prince she adores.

Golder is ill and old and dispirited. When his enemies get him in a corner he gives in and accepts bankruptcy, partly to spite his wife.

It is done with power and steady drive; Golder and his vain and vicious wife and his equally vain and vicious daughter are all made to live. But there is not one suggestion of the spiritual depth, the eternal significance, the pity and the profundity of "Father Goriot." Instead it is a novel in the modern manner, to be read once and put aside.

GENTLEMEN ALL. By William Fitzgerald. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

The southern gentleman and his lady take on new character in this well-written first novel. For Mr. Fitzgerald makes us see the stultifying effects of a life of rich leisure, rich food and wine and complicated family relations. He shows Colfax Pendleton as an ambitious young lawyer who leaves his Virginia home and his Virginia girl to practice law in Baltimore. Just as his career begins to open for him, he is drawn back to Virginia, where his languorous Ethel primly awaits him.

He marries her and finds it necessary to settle down in Ethel's home, with his law practice forgotten. The ruin wrought by the slow years, during which Colfax discovers the inner coldness of his lovely wife, while her tyranny binds and keeps him in the path approved for a Virginia gentlemen, is shown in a way to make this fiction that is decidedly out of the ordinary.

THE GREEN ISLE. By Alice Duer Miller. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

What is a woman to do whose husband has that rich, joyous instinct for companionship which leads him more and more frequently to drink beyond the saturation point? That is the question Linda faced after thirteen years of successful marriage. What she did was to go to Eugene's friend, Nicholas Watts, multimillionaire whose enormous account placed with Eugene's firm had secured for him his junior partnership, which drink lost him.

Linda is the 1930 model of the clinging vine type of woman. She had always given way to Eugene and when he failed her, she had to find some other masculine bulwark. That she had quiet beauty, distinction, reserve, pride and inhibitions made her all the more attractive to her husband's friend, who advised her to love Eugene more, to trust him, to really believe in his promises to reform.

She went back to Eugene and believed. To no avail. So Nicholas took him and Linda to a green isle in the tropics. This opens the question as to what happens when a beautiful and disillusioned wife is thrown almost constantly with one of those vibrant, overpowering men accustomed to have their own way.

What Nicholas did and what Linda did and how it affected Eugene makes one of Alice Duer Miller's best stories. It is closely knit, well told, full of life and sparkle. And it is so easy for each disillusioned wife to identify herself with Linda!

THE WIVES OF MEN. By David McCloud. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

What seven years in a shut-in farming community, scarred by feuds and family jealousies, did to Gail Orcutt, who went there as the bride of Ben Stresser, is well set forth in "The Wives of Men." Fannie Stresser stands out as the most disagreeable and difficult mother-in-law in fiction; the Vroomans and Stressers, alive and dead, all helped to make life difficult. And Ben's weakness under his brutal brother's domination seemed the last straw.

Gail could not go for a walk by the river or in the woods, without prying eyes watching her and making gossip out of it; she could not talk with a man, or look at a sunset or wear pretty clothes without being under suspicion. Her deterioration into a scold, who made one last effort to escape and save herself and her husband, is well portrayed in a first novel that has character and vitality.

California Girl Made Happy

MANY times a child has everything to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition easily corrected.

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MUSIC SEASON WILL CONTINUE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

thoughtful in his deportment, eager to give his best and not interested in tricks of the stage or the showmanship of opera. He looks forward to a career in America as successful, when he becomes known, as it has been in Italy and South America, and his gifts and preparation justify him in this expectation.

DEFICIT MISSING

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has accomplished a tremendous task in completing its season without a deficit this year and in gaining full attendance when everyone is crying hard times. They have made it so interesting that few could resist the lure. With good showmanship, Director Merola contributed to arouse the public's curiosity.

"Salome" was a stunt. What would this modern orchestration sound like in opera? What was there about it so shocking that the Metropolitan directors had banished it from New York? What would Jeritza do that would distinguish her characterization, which was known to have been sponsored originally by Strauss, from that of Mary Garden, for instance? All these questions waited to be answered on the second night of the opera, a night which is usually expected to be dull after the brilliance of "first night."

BODZINSKI SUCCEEDED

For me they were answered by the orchestra being the opera's reason and redemption. Dr. Rodzinski succeeded in his Los Angeles operatic debut. We would hear more of him as a conductor of opera and of the celebrated orchestral part of the Dance of the Seven Veils. This dance would make a stunning number for the orchestra to give this season.

The singing parts of "Salome" are not eminently singable. Jeritza, the excellent new German contralto, Dorothee Manski, Rayner and most successfully of all, John Charles Thomas, labored with the difficult and ungrateful intervals.

TRAMPLED UNDERFOOT

As for acting, I recommend the version of "Salome" so graphically described by Sayler in his book of the Russian Theater, to all who would participate in this orgy. Evidently the Russian art theater knows how it should be done. The subtleties of "Salome," as written by Oscar Wilde in his exquisite French, were certainly trampled under heavy feet in the Los Angeles production.

"La Traviata" was the third opera presentation and the first to be completely satisfying as an opera production. The audience was elated and Clare Clairbert accepted and acclaimed. Gigli was inspired and sang with great sympathy and beauty of tone. John Charles Thomas made the part of the father Germont, unforgettable with fine singing and convincing dignity of bearing.

"Hansel and Gretel" was a fair production, the lovely Humperdinck music shining through by dint of much effort on the part of the conductor, Karl Reidel. Its companion opera, "Cavalleria," was ragged and the star, Jeritza, not in the ascendant. "Manon" was redeemed by Gigli and again the public's curiosity was satisfied as to the ability of a motion-picture girl with personal charm, money and a measure of musical training.

VISION OF ELEGANCE

"Tannhauser" was the peak of Jeritza's success here. She was magnificent to look at and her singing-acting was compelling. I look for her future success in other Wagnerian operas. "Mignon" was another triumph for Clairbert, as Queen Titania, a vision of elegance. In this opera Mario, singing with her conductor-husband, Wilfred Pelletier of the Metropolitan, gave a performance of the heroine that was outstanding in musicianship, taste and dramatic conviction.

The passing opera season has been vivid, brilliant on occasions, beautifully staged (thanks to Agnini,) and musically stimulating. We will never have better opera in point of real worth to the city of Los Angeles until we build a suitable opera-house, endow an opera company and support a longer season of all-round ensemble excellence.

Two Composers of California Given Awards

Two California composers, Mary Carr Moore and Charles S. Skilton, have recently been awarded the David Bispham Memorial Medal by the American Opera Society of Chicago for their operas "Cost of Empire" and "Kalopin," respectively.

It is the desire of musical patrons of Los Angeles to establish a movement for "Musical Americanization" on the West Coast similar to the work being done by the American Opera Society for the Middle West. The purposes of the American Opera Society are three-fold—to encourage the use of our language in opera and concert in English-speaking countries by recommendation of adequate translations; to encourage the performance of American opera or music drama, and to give recognition to the American composer of ability.

Whenever satisfactory information of an American has been learned by the society the David Bispham Medal is awarded. Four American composers were recently awarded this medal. Besides the two California composers mentioned Pietro Floria for his opera "Paoletta" and Karl Schmidt for "Lady of the Lake," were the other winners.

Church Organ Concerts Begin

The Immanuel Church organ series of concerts began Wednesday with an evening recital by Clarence Mader, organizer of the concerts, and Harold Swan, tenor. Next Wednesday evening the program will be given by Alexander Schreiner, organist of the First Methodist Church.

The 22nd inst., the program will again be rendered by Mr. Mader, assisted by Georgia Williams, violinist. The last Wednesday in the month the program will be given by Edith Boken-Krager, head of the organ department of the California Christian College.

Visiting organists for November will be Dudley Warner Fitch of St. Paul's Cathedral and Arthur Poixsteff, organist of the University of Redlands. This is the second year of the Immanuel recitals.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The water bicycle was a favorite plaything at the Lido this past season.

Why keep diamonds you are not wearing. Mr. Hambright will pay cash for fine stones and will gladly make you an offer, so you would do well to see him if you wish to sell your gems. You will, of course, get fair treatment—Mr. Hambright has been in Los Angeles for many years and his judgment can be relied upon. See him at Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

Have your fur cleaned by the new process—a scientifically correct treatment for each kind of fur! A bit of cleanser and a beating no longer constitutes a "thorough cleaning." Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State. TU. 2062.

Matilda Olson has a gift for creating hats in styles which flatter! She features youthful large head sizes and refashions last season's hats into modern modes! Many New York models are ready for your selection at 622 W. Santa Barbara.

Caroline suggests that you now have last season's coat remodeled to conform with present lines. She offers special discount this week. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

Sun-back bathing suits in pastel shades and black with full shorts, such as worn by so many smart ones at the Lido this past summer, will be seen on our fashionable beaches this winter.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Contoure facials, 811 W. 7th, Room 402. TU. 6626.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles—prices attractive. 702 Brack-Shops.

An unusually good-looking beach robe is of black jersey with bandings of white.

Hats cleaned, blocked, individually styled. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Bldg., Seventh at Hill. Beeds restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art $6, Eugene $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0288.

Some very good-looking bathing suits seen at European resorts were fashioned from contrasting colors—the top being red in some instances, and the short green.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Last season's suits refashioned in individual styles, coats cleverly remodeled with fur or without. Frank Gaba, 212 Loew's State Building.

The Lux Steam Permanent Wave "non-chemical wrap" is guaranteed. No faded, dry, burnt or split ends. No professional finger waving needed. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Perhaps you have several good hats which you dislike to discard but are so tired of wearing? Take them to Eleanor Beck, whose clever ideas will transform them into the loveliest of autumn styles! She cleans and reblocks old hats and entirely remakes them. Besides, she designs the smartest new chapeaux in individual modes. 601 Brack-Shops.

Your furs made over into newest designs by that artist, Chestnut, who offers one-half off on all remodeling. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl—special at La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh street. TU. 9024.

Wooden jewelry is gaining in popularity for sports wear and is seen in many stunnning new designs.

Dog and cat lovers must be tired experimenting with foods for their pets. Dr. Ross' Dog and Cat Food requires no experimenting—it is the food that contains no starchy, gummy barley or rice. Nor does this food contain any salt petre or other harmful meat bleaches. All grocers and pet shops.

You can rest assured that your hair will be colored satisfactorily if you have it done at the Scientific Hair Parlors, 515 Pay Building, Third at Hill street.

Women are following the fashions of European resorts when they dance in their beach pajamas on the piazzas of the resort hotels.

Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's, offers summer prices on fur remodeling. Foxes hand cleaned for $1.50. She makes and refashions cloth coats—plain or fur trimmed. 3015 Wilshire Boulevard. EX. 5533.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 8332.

Pajamas, wide pleated affairs, so full that they resemble a skirt, were worn at the Lido with a three-quarter length coat of figured material.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western ave., features all methods of Permanent Waving for only $7.50 and before the wave your hair is reconditioned with special oils. The Spi-ra-nole is a new creation that requires no finger waving, giving lovely waves close to the scalp with ringlet ends. Artistic hair shaping by Mr. Leon Moss, while expert operators specialize in all lines of beauty culture. DR. 8965.

Inecto Hair Tinting under personal supervision of Dora Dean. Shampoo and finger wave $1. Room 925, 607 South Hill. VA. 8881.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops, 802 Brack-Shops.

That new perfumed hairdressing lotion—a secret of our French cousins, who are famous for daintiness, smartness and chic—is taking the feminine world by storm! Thirteen delightful perfumes for blonds and brunettes to be used after a shampoo or before a finger wave. At Marion Dale Beauty Shop, Alexandria Hotel, Fifth and Spring. MA. 4305. Natural Eugene Permanent, $8, for gray, white and all kinds of hair. Also 304 N. Martel. WH. 2741.

Lovely hands have played an important part in history through all the ages. Make your lovely hands more lovely! A course of four manicures with hand massage for $2 at "The Beauty Spot"—La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Baby-blue pajamas with a long coat in the same color were worn with a wide straw hat at Deauville.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic, Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 811 West 7th St., Room 402. TU. 6626.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Figured pajamas were often seen at Deauville with solid color coats of three-quarter length.

Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop is a delightful place to shop for unusual and exclusive diamond, ruby and emerald creations. They feature modernizing old jewelry also at 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

For sports, the Norfolk jacket bids fair to return to favor this season.

Daisy Pearl will clean, restyle and dye your last year's hat, making it look smart and new! She also creates the most charming new models, draping them on the head. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Superfluous hair permanently removed. 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

That favorite material of our grandmothers, "nun's veiling," is returning to find a place in the sun.

Genuine first-grade crystal chokers, 16-inch, $4.95; 18-inch, $3.95. Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugents, 714 S. Grand.

To avoid that spotty skin

Shun light shades of powder

HERE'S A POWDER THAT BECOMES PART OF THE SKIN

Smart women have learned one of the most important lessons in make-up—that a natural skin only comes when the powder actually blends with the natural skin tone. The new Beige powder from Primrose House is the favorite this fall because it brings out all the lights and color of the skin without that horrid spotty appearance everyone wants to avoid. So fine in texture that it never clogs or cakes, yet it clings like the stone in a peach. Really a $3 powder, it may now be had in dollar portions. One-third the amount for one-third the cost.

At all better class drug and department stores, in boxes, $1 and $3. Primrose House, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York.

PRIMROSE HOUSE

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

'ART SEASON IS UNDER WAY

Galleries Offer New Crop of Exhibitions as Cool Weather Brings Patrons Home

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Jose Clemente Orozco is represented here this month by two exhibitions of his lithographs; one at the Los Angeles Museum and one at Zeitlin's book shop. They introduce a great contemporary artist who has never left the North American continent. He is known to us, of course, by the Prometheus mural at Pomona College and by reproductions of his frescoes in his native Mexico.

His lithographs are a unique record of a nation in travail. They deal with impressions gained during the long years of revolutionary warfare and amply deserve the place given them beside Goya's etchings of "The Horrors of War," although Orozco does not deal so much with gory details as the Spaniard did, preferring to express his tragic message in the style of an Indian woman's profile, the force and beauty of a pair of clenched hands or the fateful, brooding patience of women whose men are away fighting.

The same energy that made his caricatures fairly bite into their victims yields the magnificent blacks and grays, the long vital lines in such a print as "Ruined House." Who can escape the sweep of the squad of soldiers marching away in another print, or miss the power of his architectural conception in which the houses and the land remain while the people march toward an abyss? The appreciation of Orozco in this country is only beginning.

• •

JACK WILKINSON SMITH repeats the fine quality of his last year's exhibition at the Biltmore Salon this month. He shows several exceptional marines, notable among them "Tide Pools at Dawn," one of the best pictures he has ever painted. Long horizontal lines of sand, water, breakers and clouds are broken only by foreground rocks and two tiny figures of clam diggers at the edge of the surf. The middle-distance in this picture is a triumph of atmospheric perspective. The composition has great dignity and beauty.

"Silver and Jade" portrays the ocean when light filters through low hanging fog. Here are delicious color gradations. "Planting Trout in a Sierra Lake" tells a story and takes in a multiplicity of well understood detail, mountains, trees, water and figures, held together by the strong angle of a fallen and a standing tree. He successfully recreates here the thrill of the mountains.

Among the landscapes "Kern River Valley," with its soft color fusion, is a gem of beautiful oil painting. Other fine landscapes are "Canyon Cottonwoods" and "The Kern River," with its rich, hot-country color.

Smith knows his west and his interpretation of it grows stronger and surer each year.

• •

MILDRED COUGHLIN, etcher, shows her first water color exhibition at Bullock's Wilshire, and a delightful affair it is to us because Miss Coughlin in private life Mrs. Patterson McNutt, wife of the New York playwright and producer) coming to Los Angeles to etch, was so captivated by the gay new way in which we live that she dropped her needle and picked up her brush to paint the very things that we, living here, tend to avoid.

The visitor, coming from solid, grimy eastern cities and passing through drab middle-western towns of box-like houses, sees our gay stuccoes sprawling in the sun amid palms and banana trees and exclaims: "How happy! How free from the weight of convention!"

In just that spirit Miss Coughlin painted the charming streets of Hollywood, lined with green trees, the automobiles racing up and down them. She caught the sun spirit. See her little girl eating ice cream in a sunlit dining-room that is almost out doors. When she saw an impudent, impermanent, brown stucco lifting its red roof and garniture of "architect's trees" against a heat-swathed mountain, did she eliminate the house, saying: "The country is grand but you are not worthy of it—I could poke my fist through your walls?" As most certainly the resident artist tends to do. No, she said: "Saucy thing, I think you're fun!" And we are forced to agree with her.

Her water colors form a very true, very jolly record of this moment in man's colonization of Southern California.

• •

THE CALIFORNIA WATER COLOR SOCIETY is holding its annual exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum until November 2. It is no doubt a very good exhibition but with all the good will in the world we got little out of it but a headache. The public, drifting bewildered past the chaotic assemblage of color spots on the walls, seemed to suffer also.

The society is quite capable of a worthwhile exhibit but in this one the good things are so jostled by a host of little fellows that the result is chaos.

We managed to find out that Armin Hansen had real quality in his rock and waves piece and his spirited picture of fishing craft under sail, that Elizabeth Baskerville fairly triumphs in her fresh water color of two kiddies by a pond, that Mildred Hartzig did a fine picture of a German railroad station to earn first prize.

Gunnar Widforss, with the inspired patience to follow his conception through to completion, shames many of these rather trifling throw-offs by his Monterey cypress picture, and Millard Sheets certainly deserved his honorable mention for "Teed Street." That remarkable young lady, Louise Oliver, is one of the few whose picture successfully resists the surrounding competition. She gained second prize. And Cornelis Botke's High Sierra paintings stand out, their size allowing us to see their good quality.

But many delicacies such as Henri DeKruif's little desert scene are lost here. They should be given space. Please California Water Color Society cut the next show at least in half. We want art not headache.

Weston Shows in East

The first New York exhibition of photographs by Edward Weston, California's master of the sharp lens, will be held at the Delphic studios October 15 to 31. Laurence Bass-Becking, professor of biology, Stanford University writes briefly in the announcement. Commenting on Weston's discovery of a new world of reality with the camera, he says: "Many modern artists have deliberately tried to glorify the amorphous. But a search for new and real form is one of the motive forces in Edward Weston's work. Like all true art it is built upon the foundations of good workmanship."

SCULPTOR SUES TAMMANY

John F. Lins, sculptor, is suing Tammany Hall for $1000 on the grounds that he was given a written commission to execute a bust of John R. Voorhis, 101-year-old Grand Sachem, and then had his work rejected without cause and, what is more, without payment. Dr. Thomas Darlington, chairman of the Tammany house committee, states that the bust is not a true likeness of Mr. Voorhis and that he "would not give a nickel for it."

Despised and Rejected

"Christ," from the Painting by Boris Deutsch

This powerful conception of the loneliest being who ever suffered at the hands of His fellow-men is one of the many important western paintings which found no favor with the Carnegie Institute's international jury at Pittsburgh.

Barker Bros. present five interesting specialized...

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A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists.
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Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. *First Floor*

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Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

PAINTINGS BY
JACK WILKINSON SMITH
at the
Biltmore Salon
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Etchings of such famous etchers as Van Sanen, Van Neste, Celos and Luigini. Any one of your selection complete with HAND CARVED FRAME with suitable French lined mat—
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ART and Artists

Reviews and News of Art

John Hubbard Rich

John Hubbard Rich is the first exhibitor in La Galerita del Paseo recently opened on Olvera street above the Yale Puppeteers, and in color and subject his pictures lend themselves well to this interior of an old house in which the early day charm has been preserved under the watchful eye of Mrs. Christabel Sterling. Flowers, Spanish people in Spanish costumes, and bright still life furnish Rich's subjects, with an occasional larger portrait. Most of the pictures are small and very decorative.

Stella Bloch's Dancers

Stella Bloch, whose swift colorful drawings of Harlem's colored hoofers added zest to last season's exhibits, is seen this month at the Braxton Galleries with a new crop of Harlem folk and also some studies of the Duncan Sisters and the ritual dancers of the Isle of Bali. All are interesting, but the ungainly rhythms of the American Negro, his casual grace, still rouse Miss Block's pencil to its most vital recording.

Camera Pictorialists Show

An excellent showing of photographs by members of the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles is at the Central Library this month. Fred Dapprich, Phil Townsend Hanna, Will Connell, Milton Inman, Fred Archer, James Doolittle, W. M. Clarke, Victor S. Matson, G. J. Marvin, R. C. Lewis, Kenneth Alexander, Karl Struss, E. P. McMurty, Elmer Fryer and Clark W. Thomas are represented.

Seven Western Printmakers

Carl Oscar Borg, Cornelius Botke, Alson Clark, Henri DeKruif, Franz Geritz, Paul Landacre and Arthur Millier are showing ten prints each, either etchings, wood block prints or lithographs, at the Los Angeles Museum this month under the title of "Seven Western Printmakers." The work of all these artists is well known here. Their showing includes recent prints.

First Western Showing

Water colors, drawings and one oil painting by Grace Clements, here from the East, are now on exhibition at Zeitlin's Book Store. The works show her interest in the abstract value of line, mass and color and in effects of light, though the effects gained seem usually somewhat thin. A pencil drawing of the backs of houses, drawn apparently for their own sake, rather than for any purely esthetic end, is very charming, indeed.

Cannell's New Print Room

Cannell & Chaffin, now in their commodious new quarters on Wilshire Boulevard, are holding a first exhibition of etchings in the large daylit print room. It includes an exceptional example of Gerald Brockhurst, one of the scarce miracle subjects from Forain's "Lourdes set" and a very fine Legros as well as other good things.

Albert Henry Stockdale

Albert Henry Stockdale, known to readers of Asia for his beautiful cover designs, is exhibiting a group of decorative water colors at Dolman & Reynolds on Wilshire Boulevard. They are very pure bits of design in the modern mode, classic heads, simplified shapes, pleasing color. Would look well on sheer modern walls.

Fifty Years Ago

"Twelve Masters of Fifty Years Ago" is the title of the October exhibition at the Kanst Galleries, Hollywoodland. The paintings shown include works by Hans Dahl, Frank H. Desch, Anton Mauve, Bernard Pothast, Fritz Thaulow, Theodore Wores and others. The October exhibition at the Woman's Club of Hollywood is also shown by courtesy by the Kanst Galleries.

Mexicans and Black

"Mexicans," twelve woodcuts by Prescott Chaplin, Los Angeles artist, forms No. 43, in the University of Washington's Chapbooks. The prints, some of the most positive and vibrant yet produced by a contemporary artist, are prefaced by Rupert Hughes in an appreciative article from which we quote briefly: "He proves himself a genuine artist in selecting for his medium the subjects and the treatment that suits it best and gives it its utmost eloquence. He is above affectation and his wood-lore is lovable because he has loved it and the themes he has entrusted to it.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLEE GALLERIES. BARKER BROS. Paintings of North Africa by A. R. Brewster.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Etchings by eastern and western etchers.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BEAUMONT ART GALLERY—Paintings of the Orient by Esther Crawford.
BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian, and Flemish masters.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Color drawings of the Duncan Dancers by Stella Bloch; Harlem and Burmese types.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Water colors by Mildred Coughlin.
U.C.L.A.—Lawatch steel tubing furniture.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by John Coolidge, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy M. Hughes, Marion Ralston, Hugh Herrick, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford and Alson Clark.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING. EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."
CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Forain, Brockhurst, McBey and others.
CENTRAL LIBRARY—Camera pictorialists of Los Angeles.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by George Inness.
EBELL CLUB—Exhibit of American paintings; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Millard Sheets; miniature portrait of Mrs. A. S. Lobinger by Ella Shepard Bush.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND "Twelve Masters of Fifty Years Ago."
LA GALERIA DEL PASEO—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition; prints by Seven Western Printmakers; lithographs by Jose Clemente Orozco; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
MILLER'S CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL THEATER—Paintings by Arnoldo Rubio.
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings of the West by Jean-Jacques Pfister; etchings of the desert by Alberto Grolli, exhibition of American and European paintings.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Paintings from the Kanst Art Galleries.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Lithographs by Orozco, watercolors by Grace Clements.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIDDER GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Joseph Birren and Leland Curtis; collection of etchings.
SOWERS' BOOK SHOP — Prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Piranesi and others.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HARRY LINDER STUDIOS, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH — Paintings by Jose Druiditz-Blada.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY — Annual exhibition of Santa Monica Art Association.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA—Etchings of famous houses by Charles Brown.

EAST IS EAST--AND WEST?

In a total of about 135 pictures in the American section of the twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings, which will open its doors in Pittsburgh next Thursday, the Pacific Coast is represented by only one picture, "Women of Cartegena," by Millard Sheets, brilliant young Los Angeles painter. All honor to Sheets. His is a beautiful work that no jury could reasonably refuse.

But what about the rest of the Pacific Coast? Is Sheets the only artist in this vast section of the country capable of producing work to rank him as one of the first 135 American painters?

The Carnegie International is the most important annual exhibition of paintings in the world. There are in the United States three principal centers of art effort: The eastern seaboard contiguous to New York is one, California and New Mexico are the others. Two or three western artists who have moved to New York have in the dim past crept under the Pittsburgh bars. But not in years is there any record of a painting by a California artist, sent from the West, being accepted until this year. And then only one.

Many artists sent, but naturally hesitate to confess rejection. Boris Deutsch submitted his superb conception of Christ, a Jewish artist's tribute to the loneliest Being of his race, as well as "Riva," the lovely portrait of a young woman which captivated critics in a showing of famous American painters' works at the Los Angeles Museum recently. Many others sent their best from this Coast.

Why is the West not fairly represented at Pittsburgh?

One obvious answer is that no westerner is ever invited to serve on a Carnegie jury. Another is the eastern belief that if a western artist is any good his work will turn up in New York sooner or later.

But it is precisely through being seen at Pittsburgh that American artists gain their reputation. Numbers of very moderately good eastern artists are shown there every year. The jurors are familiar with their work, have read brochures about them and seen reproductions of their pictures in national art magazines.

It is time that Mr. St. Gaudens, Carnegie's director, woke up to the fine art being produced on the Pacific Coast. Suppose, Mr. St. Gaudens, that, instead of rushing off to Europe next spring to see the latest tricks being turned in Paris and Berlin, you give the same amount of time to personally investigating the art of your own country—west of that little patch from which your jurors choose the country's art.

And then suppose, after you recover from your astonishment, you pick one—just one—juror from among those excellent artists you will meet here, to serve in 1930. Then you can sail away to Spain to dig up the new crop of Picasso's imitators.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 16—GAVAZA—FAMOUS MODEL

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

To some people an artist's model may seem out of place in a series of articles dealing with artists. But there are models and models. Gavaza belongs to the select group of the emphasized.

No one knows what his first name is. Possibly it is Mike. But to artists the country over he is just Gavaza, and that name conjures up a vision of extraordinary grace, strength, manly beauty, unfailing tact, unselfish enthusiasm and perfect manners. To many artists—among them some of America's greatest—it stands for a man whose unflagging love for art made him their co-creator as he posed for picture or statue.

Gavaza Posing

Everyone assumes that Gavaza is at least the younger son of some noble Italian house. He dignified manners [illegible] distinguished an [illegible] grew up, or, as he [illegible] dragged up" in the [illegible] in America—the [illegible] Boston. He is a [illegible] ment for the theory [illegible] ners are best [illegible] knocks.

"However, he had an [illegible] vaza was born in [illegible] prerevolutionary stock. [illegible] ancestors, Col. de [illegible] in early Virginia [illegible]

Gavaza's father [illegible] was driving a beer [illegible] son first remembers [illegible] the time he was 6, [illegible] brother, the youngster [illegible] for very existence [illegible] Irish savages of [illegible] account of his Italian [illegible] would yell "Wops" [illegible] would thicken.

CHARMING P[illegible]

They had some [illegible] times. When he was [illegible] gang, having previously [illegible] impending party, would [illegible] vaza into a basement [illegible] and haul him aloft to [illegible] floor. Here it was the [illegible] lessly roll the [illegible] beer, the [illegible] chickens and other [illegible] the dumb-waiter and [illegible] safely to the ground. [illegible] would scamper off [illegible] some back alley and [illegible] feast.

Another trick was to [illegible] blanket above the [illegible] fire escape, and throw [illegible] food some hapless [illegible] placed on a window [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Sale!
40 Fine Pieces
from the Patrician Galleries
½ price
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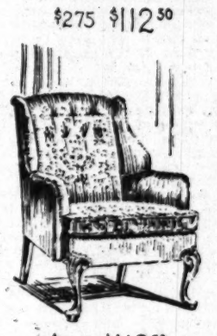
Clearance values—40 distinctive pieces, worthy of their place in the Patrician Galleries but now they must move at once in order to make room! Beautiful designs, decorator's pieces reduced to ½ price and even less for quick clearance. Sensational opportunity for those who appreciate really fine furniture. Grouped at six clearance prices—savings in every case of at least one-half!

$160 $50

$169 $75

$275 $112.50


$225 $112.50

at $50

Queen Anne chair, with fine walnut frame, floral tapestry cover. Was $100, now $50.

Tub chair (shown) of Louis XVI design in coral brocade cover, was $160, now $50.

Occasional chair with rich walnut frame in henna tapestry. Was $100. Now $50.

Lounging chair in rose damask, tufted back; slightly shop worn. $150, now $50.

at $75

English wing chair (shown,) antique satin with down cushions—$200, now $75.

Club Chair (shown) in old rose damask; button tufted back—was $169 now $75.

Easy chair in golden tan frieze with figured frieze seat and back. Was $225, now $75.

Wing chair—in blue tapestry with down cushions. Was $150, now $75.

at $90

Carved Italian ball chair (shown) walnut frame and silk-velvet cover, $250, now $90.

Elaborately carved Chippendale type arm chair, silk velvet cover. Was $200, now $90.

Queen Anne occasional chair with carved frame and velvet cover. Was $180, now $90.

French chair (shown) with carved frame; gold moire in floral pattern. $225, now $90.

$225 $90

$200 $75

$250 $90

$250 $112

at $112.50

Sleepy hollow club chair (shown) with gorgeous tapestry cover in beige and henna. Was $250, now $112.50.

Semi-Wing Chair (shown) with Queen Anne foot, in ruby velvet with back and seat cushions of silk brocade velvet. Was $225, now $112.50.

Arm chair and Ottoman (shown) in a rich cover of gold velvet and fine damask. Two pieces were $275, now $112.50.

at $175

Love Seat with fine walnut frame and down cushions covered in choice imported velvet. Was $450, now $175.

Small Kidney Sofa covered in wine colored satin with down cushions in satin damask. Was $375, now $175.

Rounded back sofa with mahogany frame; green damask velvet brocade down cushions. Was $425, now $175.

at $225

Queen Anne Sofa and small wing chair. Down and hair cushions; plum colored velvet. Two pieces were $425, now $225.

Sofa and chair—in henna frieze with tufted cushion back. Two pieces were $450, now $225.

Kidney Sofa—of English type in old blue antique velvet. Was $450, now $225.

• *All limited quantities, subject to prior sale. Patrician Galleries, Fifth Floor*

Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Monday---Three Impelling Fashion Events Headed By Lapin Jacket Suits at $79.50!

Picture Yourself At The Games In The Suit Sketched Below! The Jacket Is Lapin---The Skirt Is Bright Wool! $79.50

Misses' Barbara Lees! New October Edition!

Youth will choose these romantic Barbara Lee's from the new October edition! They have that indefinable dash and sheathlike grace that marks them 1930's own, plus a "gay nineties" flavor. Dinner dresses of crepe and satin . . . sheer wool dresses with jackets of broadtail cloth . . . Canton crepes for daylong wear. In the spirit of youth . . . $39.50.

A—Misses' Evening Gown. Replica of Chanel's famous "Spider Web" in net. Black, red, turquoise, flesh. 14-20.

B—Misses' Evening Gown. Goupy replica with suspender straps, in satin. Ivory, white, pink, turquoise, black. 14-20.

Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

A Suit--At Less Than You Would Expect To Pay For Jacket Alone!

Choose the beautiful Lapin Jacket in maple, nutria or sleek-and-shining black! Silk-lined in a tone to match the gay wool skirt—which may be either scarlet, nutria, Russian green or a beautiful vivid blue! (Don't forget, you may wear the fur jacket separately, with any dress or suit, too!) "Stadium Suit"—Bullock's has christened this new arrival—because it is sure to make its brilliant appearance at all of the important games! Bullock's considers it quite the smartest "young" suit of the season . . . and certainly one of the most outstanding at $79.50! Sizes 12 to 20.

Suits.....BULLOCK'S.....Third Floor Fashions

Women's Barbara Lee Gowns--Like Imports

. . . in everything but price! Always $39.50 at Bullock's, Barbara Lee Dresses represent the judgment of Paris, reflected in models chosen for fashion-rightness, workmanship and superior quality. The new October edition presents Barbara Lee's for every occasion . . . in supple satin, velvet, crepe and chiffon. Distinguished, wearable . . . in women's sizes . . . $39.50.

C—Women's "Double Duty" Dress. With jacket, an afternoon costume; without it, an evening dress! Beaded crepe . . 34-44.

D—Women's Evening Gown. Velvet, with the richness of applique and jewel-like beading to the bodice. Sizes 34-44.

Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Bullock's "Six Best Sellers" In Blouses!

Winners Through Sheer Merit And Beauty Are Presented At $5.95, $7.95, $10, $12.50

Here they are—a complete Blouse Wardrobe! No wonder these six Blouses have captured the imagination of hundreds of Bullock customers, so that each Blouse has been re-ordered time and again during the past few weeks! Each is a little gem of its kind . . . each plainly reveals the unstinted, determined effort that makes "Bullock's for Blouses" more than a phrase! In Satin—in Crepe! And Wool Lace! Tailored and semi-forma!! Sleeves long or short or no sleeves at all. Sizes that range from 32 to 44 . . . fashion-tested, every one!

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

[Also—Women's And Misses' Better Coats at $95! Arrived Too Late to Sketch—Too Important To Overlook! Including Barbara Lee Coats! $95!]

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

GEORGIA OWNS TWO DAUGHTERS

Chapter Locates Genuine D.A.R. Members

Visitors Given Interesting Views of "Old Days"

Both Still Active Despite Advanced Age

BY MYRA NYE

The activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution are so numerous, their interests so manifold, their departments so varied, it is somewhat difficult for a newly elected regent to choose what work shall be emphasized in her chapter. And it is wise to make a selection instead of endeavoring to do a little in all departments. That selection depends greatly, I take it, on the accomplishments of previous years and the place where the chapter may be located. Sometimes the place has everything to do with a startling discovery or a new phase of work.

It was the good fortune of Nancy Hart chapter at Milledgeville, Ga., to make such a discovery this year. As reported at the meeting of the Covina chapter last Tuesday by Mrs. George Franklin Rinehart, two real daughters living in Gibson were found by the Georgian chapter and enrolled on the pension list of the national society at headquarters in Washington.

WORTHY OF MENTION

When it is remembered that the Revolutionary War dates back 155 years, to find that two daughters of a man who fought in that war are still living, is indeed a discovery worth mentioning.

Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome and Miss Sarah Pool are the daughters of "Ole Man Henry Poole" who fought in that first war and who died when he was 92 years of age. Miss Pool is 85 years of age, and Mrs. Newsome is 80.

They are children of the third wife of Henry Poole (they have dropped the "e" from the name) and the younger was born when her father was 90 years of age.

Mrs. Rinehart, who traveled through the South last summer, related how the two sisters were interviewed by D.A.R. members.

"Yes'm I remember my father some," said the older one in answer to a question. "I remember the day he died. He was 92. He had been plowing and he had a spell and they had to bring him home and he died pretty soon afterward."

"Do you mean to say he was actually plowing when he was that old," she was asked.

BETTER MAN THEN

"You see, honey, men were better men those days than they are now," explained "Aunt Mary" in the tone of one dealing with a child who couldn't understand very well. "Women were stronger, too. My mother's mother was born September 1, baptised September 1 and died September 1 when she was 101 years of age."

"I had always known about my father's fighting in the Revolution. He came to Georgia from North Carolina after the war. We are proud of it. But we didn't think it was anything to brag about and nobody was interested to find out about it before. Our father started the church where we were baptized and we, sister and I, started the Magnolia Church," said Aunt Sarah, and they both seemed to be more interested in the church and its work than in the fact of their being real daughters.

They are now receiving a pension of $50 a month from the national society D.A.R. and were presented with four solid gold spoons.

"See that wheel on that spoon?" asked Aunt Mary. "There was a dame of the Revolutionary period seated at a spinning wheel, above her a galaxy of stars representing the original thirteen States.

ONE TIME SPINNER

"I used to spin on one of those. Many's the time; except that mine didn't turn like hers. You see in the old days, they was no cotton, they spun flax. My grandmother's peddled with her feet—this way," and the charming little old lady, as related by Susan Myrick to Mrs. Rinehart, patted her feet up and down on the floor to show how, and laughed merrily till she got up to bring a bucket of water which she had drawn from the well in the back yard, disdaining any help from the young D.A.R. women.

The little room where they entertained these visitors whom they were frankly glad to see, was a combination bedroom and spare room. On the mantel was a collection of medicines clean and shiny in their bottles. The walls were adorned with mottoes, "In God We Trust," "Home Sweet Home," and there was a colored print of Jesus with the words, "Christ is the Head of this House."

SUNBONNETS HUNG THERE

Near the door which led to the kitchen was a wall hat-rack with eight pegs. Hanging there were two old-fashioned sun-bonnets, a blue one and a brown one made just alike with stitched crown and ruffles. A third bonnet of a soft pink chambry hung on a nail on the other side of the room. A clock, square and made of wood with a painted design on the lower part of the glass front occupied the position of honor on the mantel.

"I got that clock for $4 and it has been running steady for fifty years. I always set it by the sun and the almanack," said Aunt Mary, and she beamed lovingly at her sister, whom she could outtalk because she was deaf and could not hear her sister's competition.

A visitor said, "It is nice to have your sister with you," and when the deaf sister asked what had been said, Aunt Sarah shouted: "She sez it's a good thing you got me," and Aunt Mary agreed amiably and decidedly.

Board to Meet

The regular meeting of the executive board of the first district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday morning at Exposition Hall, May Company Building.

Four Presidents Preside at Women's Meetings

New Executives Keep Busy

The Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers has the largest membership in the State. It includes all associations in Los Angeles county outside the city. Mrs. Lytle (upper right) is president. The First District includes the associations of the city and is presided over by Mrs. Bort (upper center.) Both of these newly elected presidents have so early in the season presided at successful and even brilliant day-length conventions with more than 1000 women in attendance. This is true also of the brilliant conclave of the California branch of the American Association of University Women with Mrs. Moyse (below,) State president, conducting a conclave Saturday a week ago. Mrs. McAllister (upper left) is president of the Lincoln Study Club.

GRACE NOTES

Woman's City Club

Frank Merriam will discuss various measures appearing on the November ballot at the regular meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow afternoon at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Constitutional Amendment No. 37, relative to State employees' retirement pay, will be presented by George Shaw. Dr. Jessie Russel will give a survey of the measures dealing with compensation of State executive officers, taxation on street railways and usury.

At the 11 o'clock luncheon Mrs. Lucia McBeth, vice-president of the Needlework Guild, will tell human-interest stories and a musical program will be presented by Winifred Butterfield, local radio artist. The luncheon program is under the direction of Mrs. Gwendolyn Morse and her needlework guild committee.

Oration Delivered

Eschscholtzia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its regular meeting Tuesday. After an informal reception with past-regents as honor guests an unusual program was enjoyed by the membership. Harold Pettee, Jr., who has won international honors in oratory, delivered his prize oration. The musical program which followed was given by Mrs. Mildred Cathin, soprano, and Mrs. Vernon Gahnt, violinist.

The chapter is giving an elaborate benefit card party November 20, when the patronesses will be officers and members of the board, including Mrs. A. L. Healy, regent; Mrs. Charles Wellborn, first vice-regent; Mrs. Frank Duncan, second vice-regent; Mrs. Levering Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Porter Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. Jasper Kellogg, historian; Mrs. Hugh Garr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cameron Evans, registrar, and Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mrs. Edward T. Sherer, members of the governing board.

Women's University Club

B. R. Baumgardt, fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of England, spoke on "Beyond the Milky Way With Einstein and Millikan" at the Women's University Club dinner Thursday evening.

The opening session of the international relations study group of the club will be held tomorrow evening at the clubhouse.

Luncheon

Pending legislation will be discussed by William A. Alderson at a luncheon meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday when Mrs. J. H. Bingenheimer, legislation chairman, will be in charge of the program. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will speak at the regular afternoon session.

The junior section of the club opened their season Thursday evening with a dinner.

California Audubon Society

Mrs. Harriet W. Myers, president of the California Audubon Society, will give an illustrated lecture on "Oberammergau and the Passion Play" at the opening meeting of the society to be held Saturday evening in the lecture room of the public library. Mrs. Myers recently returned from a world tour.

Other officers of the society are Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, Otto J. Jahn and Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, vice-presidents; Mrs. Margaret S. Kinsman, secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Mix, treasurer and Miss Helen S. Pratt, secretary of the Junior Audubon.

Popular Lecturer

"Current Ideas Through the World's Books" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Jack Vallely, a prominent lecturer and book reviewer, at the Los Angeles Ebell clubhouse, tomorrow afternoon, as well as on Tuesday when she gives the same lecture before a group sponsored by Mrs. John Kahn and Mrs. Tom May, at the Town House, at 10:30 a.m. Also on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Vallely is to lecture before the Shakespeare Club in Pasadena.

For this talk Mrs. Vallely is using as her theme the idea that one of the marks of an educated man is that he is free, but that one cannot have liberty until one has reached a certain point of education. Among the books to be discussed touching on this thesis are "Liberty," by Everett Dean Martin; "The Sky is the Limit," by Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson; "The Mark of An Educated Man," by Albert Edward Wiggam; "On the Old West Coast," a book edited by Lanier Bartlett, which was written by Maj. Horace Bell; "In the Red," by Roy Morton Iliff, and several current novels.

RUMMAGE SALE TO BE GIVEN BY CLUB

Plans for a rummage sale and bazaar were formulated at a meeting of the Halcyon Club held Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary P. Moll, 815 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. The proceeds will be used for the erection of a new wing on the Halcyon Home for Aged Women in La Crescenta. Mrs. B. F. Baily is in charge of the devotionals at the meeting and Mrs. William Peck, 2580 Nottingham Road, was appointed chairman of the sale.

ADDRESS SCHEDULED

Aline Barrett Greenwood will speak on current events, music, art and literature at a meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club the 21st inst. This is the final season of lectures by Miss Greenwood.

CLUB NOTES

Philanthropy and Civics Club

A bridge tea will be given tomorrow by the members of the Philanthropy and Civics Club at the clubhouse for the benefit of the woman's chorus of the organization which is under the direction of Hugo Kirchofer.

Dr. Frederick Woellner was the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the season which was conducted Thursday. Mrs. Nellie D. Graham, president, announced that the organization plans to double its membership this year.

Reception for Members

A president's reception to be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Lockhart, 1245 Van Ness avenue, will open the season for the University Book Club. Mrs. E. Keith Harkness, club president, will address the membership and will introduce new officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Louis Schirm will give a report of the State convention at Oakland and Mrs. C. B. Strohm will report the biennial convention at Denver. International Events will be discussed by Miss Amelia P. Butler and a musical program and tea will complete the afternoon program.

Family Society Dinner

Mrs. Harry Philp and Mrs. John C. Bullock were special hostesses for the Ebell Club Thursday evening when the organization held its first family society dinner. Guests of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Crail were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rindge, Samuel Rindge, Jr., Miss Ramona Rindge, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Miss Jean Loughborough and Joe and Charles Crall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Odenheimer, Judge and Mrs. Fred Taft and Mrs. Lucelia Miller Moore. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cramer had at their table as guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Copple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lauten, Mrs. Helen D. Townsend and Mrs. P. G. Bartholomew. Mrs. Albert Purdue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates and Mr. Howell Purdue. Others taking reservations were Mrs. William Read, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando C. Vogel, the Misses Betty Wilson, Eleanor Felton and Virginia A. Vogel.

Prominent Clubwomen Visit Here

Identified with Progress Movements

Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun of Washington, D. C. (right,) who is prominent both in the social life of the capital and in civic affairs, has been the honor guest at many club affairs of the last fortnight in this city. She is about to launch a world-wide movement to memorialize motherhood in a definite and significant way. Mrs. Garfield Rustad (left) of Minnesota is a charming visitor at Roosevelt Hotel and has been honored also at club luncheons both in Hollywood and Los Angeles. In her resident State she is pre-eminently prominent as a club woman, active in the affairs of that State's federation.

CLUB YEAR USHERED IN WITH MUSIC

Novel Program Heard by Ebell Organization at Season's Opening

Charles Wakefield Cadman ushered in the Ebell Club season Monday afternoon with the presentation of a novel musical program of his compositions, and the Hollywood Quartet, which includes Margaret Messer, soprano; Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto; Otto Ploetz, tenor, and Harold Kellogg, basso. Picturesque stage settings with conservatory effects lent an attractive atmosphere to the program which evinced a nice new ease in song cycle presentation not unlike that of an operalogue or a playlet.

Miss Frye opened the program with "The Song of Life — It Is You." Mr. Cadman's repertoire included two new numbers of his own composition, "Marche Grotesque" and "Ecstacy."

Mrs. Charles S. Crail, Ebbell's new president, opened the regular club session in the afternoon with a brief speech outlining the ideals of the organization, which was followed by reports of department heads.

District and State Notes

Unanimously indorsing Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood for State trustee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs from Los Angeles district, to succeed Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, whose term expires next June, the members of the district board at its last session voted to go on record as wishing to promote her candidacy and to give their president, Mrs. Sherwood, recognition.

MRS HOWARD U. SHERWOOD

Other indorsements brought before the board and unanimously voted were Mrs. Bettie Smith Hughes for State treasurer to succeed Mrs. N. T. Enloe and Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey for treasurer to succeed Mrs. Sherwood. Mrs. Annie Little Barry was indorsed for president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to succeed Mrs. William W. Slayden. The appointment of Mrs. John Robert White of Glendale as a member of the credential committee was ratified.

MRS CHARLES S. McKELVEY

Deep regret was expressed by Mrs. Sherwood and members of the district board for the loss of Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. F. R. McLaughlin. Mrs. Gibson at the time of her death was State historian and for many years a highly valued member of the State Federation. Mrs. McLaughlin was a member of the district program committee and compiled the artistic volume of year books exhibited at the State convention and at the biennial convention.

Plans for beautifying the grounds of Los Angeles district headquarters, Hobart Boulevard, are being perfected, as announced by Mrs. John Thille, chairman of home-gardens division, who has charge of the landscaping.

Several hundred federated clubwomen have made reservations for the president's council at Oxnard next Wednesday when Mrs. Daniel Baptiste, president of the Ventura county federation will be hostess. Mrs. Sherwood will preside and Mrs. McKelvey, vice-president, will conduct the open forum.

Mrs. J. T. Penfield, who for several years was associated with Dr. Anna Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt in citizenship work in New York, will be the principal speaker at the first conference of the division of American Citizenship tomorrow at 10 a.m. in district headquarters. Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds will preside. Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson will preside at the federation extension conference Thursday at 10 a.m.; Katherine Sinks will be the speaker for the press division Friday at the same hour and Mrs. D. E. Lord, chairman of the junior division, will preside at that conference Saturday at the same hour and place.

An important feature of the session was the general discussion of the age limit for members of the junior group which was brought to the attention of the membership when Mrs. Charles S. Burt made an explanation of the proposed revision of the by-laws. An age limit of 30 years was proposed with indications of an unanimous vote in its favor.

BOOKS TO BE REVIEWED

Miss Gertrude Darlow will review books of the season for members of the Womens' Athletic Club the 28th inst. The program will be preceded by luncheon served in the garden dining-room, and many reservations indicate that this will be a popular day at the club.

CLUB CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Winners in the Cadman Creative Club contest will be announced at the first regular program meeting Monday night, the 20th inst., at the Friday Morning Club, according to Myra Cain Grant, contest chairman, and who will conduct the opening program.

WORTH DESIGNS FOR COMFORT

Paris Gown Showing Brings Thrill

Manikins Prove Fast Workers

BY OPAL STREET
Peg o' Los Angeles

WHEN the invitation came to the hotel by messenger, requesting me to attend a private showing of "Winter Modes by Worth," great was the flutter of excitement in envious feminine hearts, to say nothing of the thrill I experienced.

Arriving at that famous house, 7 Rue de la Paix, Paris, to be exact, I was struck by the inconspicuous entrance—its simplicity and elegance enlivened only by the gold stripes and brass buttons of the concierge who, by the way, understood my English better than my French!

Once inside the door of this "oldest house," credentials having been duly scanned, I sat at attention with the little booklet in hand which contained the names and numbers of these fateful garments. In my mind were confused questions—Would street skirts be long or short, dance frocks dignified or frivolous, evening gowns devoid of trimming or weighted down with furbelows? Everyone was tense and expectant!

CAME THE MANIKINS

Then at a signal from madame la directrice, in trot the mannikins. Yes, trot is the word which best described their quick and businesslike steps. They know full well what is before them—280 models to be displayed within the two and one-half hours allotted—and they have no time to waste.

Their job is to show to best advantage gowns and frocks and coats. Pirouetting, posing, coquetting—all these are scorned as frivolous nonessentials. Are they not displaying just so many models designed by M. Worth, mes amis, which will set the feminine world agog? Well they know, these manikins, just how to leave one breathless.

FAST WORKERS HERE

How fast they go, they fairly race past the little group of spectators. We have scarcely time to spell out the name and number of the garment, to say nothing of putting the query, "quel numero, mademoiselle, le nom, s'il vous plais?" before the young woman is on her way to don another frock more delectable than the last.

Even if I am successful in arresting her progress, her answer might prove an enigma unless my understanding of the French tongue is of the best, so a keen, hurried glance at the card on her shoulder is likely to prove the most satisfactory.

In they come, one ravishing creation after the other! First, Aigdonne, then Argentine, My Love, Camelia, Gardez-moi and so on, until we are completely dazed. I consult the little booklet—it is checked and scribbled over in endless confusion. Can I ever distinguish one from the other? What joy when I am called into the private office and graciously presented with a few of the precious sketches for "les femmes americaines."

ENCHANTING EFFECT

The first of these sketches is called "Joli Rien"—a charming frock for dancing. It is fashioned from that delightful new material, starched chiffon in white. There is a bloused bodice with a cape collar—a dozen ruffles set on a close-fitting skirt in slanting fashion, each ruffle banded by a wide, black velvet ribbon. The effect is altogether enchanting.

The next, an exquisite frock with fitted bodice extending down over the hips, is of flaming red transparent velvet, the skirt covered with wide pleated sun-ray ruffles of red tulle reaching just to the ankles. It is called "petite chose"—just a little thing, but oh, how lovely!

Then there is 'Nurmi," a stunning coat of yellowish beige broadcloth with wide black sleeves of fur—an ideal coat for motoring. "La Roserale"—why so named I cannot say—is an ensemble, consisting of a coat of black and red spongy wool,

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

CLUB HEA[DS] LECTUR[E] READ OP[ERA]

"La Boheme" ... by Group of ... Valley School

CLUB HEAR LECTURE READ OPE

"La Boheme" Pres by Group of Artis Valley School

An opera reading club w awakening the interest of lovers throughout the San G Valley is the one which bea name of the valley and on membership roster are the of those residing in ten little cities of the Upper briel.

The analytic presentation "La Boheme" opened the musical son last week of the San G Valley Opera Reading Club auditorium of Citrus Union School. Frederick Vanto musician-lecturer, assisted group of artists of high ac cluding Mrs. Lawrence R. accompanist, held the attenti a large audience until the was finished.

Mrs. William Fleet Pa Monrovia, president of the nation, opened the club cially, preceding the reading

At the luncheon which f the program at the Monrovia en's Club there were a attractive features, notable which was the address give members of the club by Ted Daggett, broadcast from Angeles Times. The unique er was given an ovation w finished his talk. He made for concrete expression of ap tion of good music.

Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison Angeles, founder of the Cal State unit of the National F tion of Music Clubs, president organization for four years a national chairman for the west, gave a short address Elmer G. Mansfield of Los founder of both the Hollywo Euterpe opera reading club a few words, as did Mrs. Lil Floyd, president of the Euterpe

Candidates at Club Meeting Make Speec

Political questions and cand commanded the attention membership of the Re Study Club at their first fall meeting held Friday afternoon in Barker Brothers auditorium with Mrs. Harry A. Chamberlin, president, presiding. A resume of the political situation was made by Mrs. Clara Greening Creager followed by brief political speeches by Clyde I. Plummer and William Traeger, dates for Sheriff; Sidney T. and J. Don Mahaffey, candida the office of Supervisor. Pro amendments to the consti were discussed by Senator McKinley and a musical pr was presented by Mrs. Jane Morris.

The committee on county g ment, headed by Mrs. G. H Winn gave a breakfast Friday ing at the Mayfair when Charles P. Van de Water tal "County Work" and Mrs. Redwine discussed immigrati

Young Singer Heard at C

A young singer of great p was discovered by the Scrip Club at their last meeting at the Biltmore.

It was the first public ap ance of Raymond Harris of Beach, 23-year-old student of under the tutelage of Mrs. Ara White. Mr. Harris sang from Otello by Verdi and Those Tears" by Teresa Del demonstrating a musicianship markable in one so young and same time a voice of power an peal. He is a baritone with a range.

With President Margaret D ordan in the chair, Theodora baugh was presented as the of the program for the day. principal speaker was Mrs. Wilkes-Jones, whose subject "The Opera." Mrs. Jones rev the current operas being pre by the Los Angeles Grand C Company analyzing at "Tannhauser" which was given same evening.

Others who appeared on the gram were: Arnol Knight, and Dorothy Blanchard, who a panied both Mr. Knight and Harris at the piano.

Hostesses were Jean Fitz Louise Clark, Frances A. Po and Della H. Hubbard.

Philantrophy t Be Talk To

Mrs. F. J. Spring and Miss Scott, philanthropical workers Los Angeles district, will tell lenbeck Ebell members of work, their experiences and Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Spring is the organize president of the Los Angeles an's Service Club which mai a free employment bureau. Scott is district chairman of trial and social problems and centering her departmental this year on the employment older workers.

Mrs. A. L. Peterson, ne chairman, also is presenting Edythe Bateman in a group songs.

The business and protectiv section, again conducted by Evalyn Dame will convene at p.m.

Mrs. F. J. Austin, ways and chairman, announces an "Old Box Social" for the eve of the 25th inst. at Friendly 3601 East First street.

HARDSHIPS ENDURED BY MAKERS OF "BIG TRAIL"

Sunday, fifteen miles Ariz., by the banks of with a setting that of Independence, Iowa, started on the "Big Walsh's epic of the now playing at Grau- Chinese Theater.

Big Trail" started on its way just as the of a century ago started to the unknown beyond, blazed the way by wild towering peak and rush- to the far Pacific.

the blazing heat of the desert, the company of 400 to the cold winds of the River, thence through of Teton Pass, 8000 the air.

cliff scene," a moment in Trail" reveals the entire ride, after having lost the teams of a snowslide, wan- down until it comes to an a cliff rising 350 feet in the air blocking the trail. A scout mounts the cliff and discovers a connecting trail on the other side of the mountain. It is a case of turning back, abandoning the march or take the wagons to the top, where, by means of rawhide slings and crude stanchions fashioned from logs, wagon poles and the like, horses, oxen and wagons are let over the side, the humans meanwhile dropping themselves down the mountain sides by means of rope, hand over hand.

Fifteen hundred persons took part in the re-creations of the tragedy of Massacre Rocks, together with Indians from four tribes—a wagon train in corral formation, men shrieking, women and children terrified, all making their stand against hundreds of Indians circling around with blood-curdling yells.

These and many other scenes characterize "The Big Trail" as it moves along to the end—The Valley of Dreams, the closing scene.

CRESPO PREFERS TALKIES

whether it is more difficult talking pictures or on the Jose Crespo, known on the

JOSE CRESPO

he explained, "the actor is obliged to talk in a medium voice; but before the microphone, which is much more delicate, it is necessary to be much more discriminating in the manner of speaking. One soon finds himself being much more natural than before the footlights where he is constantly aware of the necessity of straining the voice and being unnatural in order that those way back from the stage can distinctly hear the words spoken."

Crespo's role in "Olympia," an adaptation by Miguel de Zarraga of Franz Molnar's play, is that of the handsome captain of Hussars, Kovacs, and he is supported by a Spanish cast including Maria Alba, Elvira Morla, Ricardo Baeza, Carmen Rodriguez, Juan Aristi and Juan de Homs.

CANTOR TO BE AT OLSEN'S

Cantor, stage and screen will open a week's en- at George Olsen's new City, tomorrow night, gala "premiere" will be in his honor.

It is reported, will mark first and only appearance club, and only because of friendship for Olsen was such a booking It was Cantor who really George and brought Ziegfeld fold, where his rhythmic style of music achieved national fame.

Ever since Cantor and Olsen appeared together in Ziegfeld's "Kid Boots" and "Whoopee" in New York, it has been Olsen's ambition to have his own club with Cantor to play in it. This week will bring the attainment of this idea, and Olsen has spared no effort to make the engagement outstanding.

Olsen is producing an elaborate new musical revue, with specially written song numbers and skits as a fitting background for Cantor's appearance.

INDIAN FILM SHOWS DRAMA

"The Enemy," in its first showing, was acclaimed attending the Million

CHIEF LONG LANCE

presents a "new type of entertainment." In addition to this feature Paramount Sound News, a talking comedy and a musical cartoon are listed.

Holiday Role Given Actor After Blowout

So small a thing as a flat tire can lead on to fortune. It is to a most inopportune puncture that Monroe Owsley owes his present enviable situation in Hollywood. Looking back he can see that what he denounced as "a piece of rotten luck," was really one of the best breaks he ever had.

Owsley was invited to a conference in New York concerning a part in a forthcoming stage production on Broadway. En route to the appointed place from Long Island, his car was disabled by a puncture at a most inconvenient point on the highway. Unable to keep his appointment or to telephone the cause of his delay, he was given up by the producers who assigned some one else to the part.

The following day Owsley was offered his role in "Holiday," in which he scored so distinctly that he was brought to Hollywood to play the same part in the screen production.

Owsley is now playing a featured role in "Roseland" for Columbia with Barbara Stanwyck. He had intended to return to New York upon completion of his work in "Holiday," but a series of offers to work in pictures has caused him to make Hollywood his home indefinitely.

COMFORT MARKS WORTH DESIGNS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

soft and pliable, with collar and cuffs of black seal. A smart jacket of self material with matching skirt is worn under the coat—a beautifully designed blouse of dark blue silk completing the costume.

COMFORT FIRST

The length of these coats is about fourteen inches from the floor, Worth insisting that the only proper dress for women on the street is that which makes for comfort, cleanliness and chic. The dance frocks are for the most part ankle length, with now and then a bit of sash or ribbon making a trailing dip on one side—but never to the floor. Of course, many evening frocks just clear the floor, and most of them are a wee bit uneven, but it remains for the dignified dinner gown to boast a tiny train.

One-sided effects are favored by this house, not only in skirts, but in the decollette and bodice trimming as well. There are Moyen Age gowns for the slender woman, ruffles and full skirts for the petite young lady, long-lined, gracefully draped models for the athletic type and sumptuous dinner pajamas for intimate affairs.

In fact, there is no definite type of dress, no decided change in silhouette in the collection of M. Worth. I leave with the impression firmly fixed in my mind that here is a genius who creates for the individual, who designs gowns which, to use his own words, "enable any woman to interpret the changes in her personality."

CLUB ENTERAINED

The Los Angeles Physical Culture Club was entertained Friday at the Elks' miniature golf course, 1830 South Vermont avenue. Regular classes in physical culture are conducted each Thursday and Friday afternoon by Mrs. L. E. Bean, 1729 Roosevelt avenue.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Camel Hair Ensemble! Suit $55, Coat $69.50

Barbara Lee Approves The Hat With Fur! $15

So many of the new Barbara Lee Hats have this magic touch of fur! The sophisticated model at left is black antelope, with striking inserts of gray broadtail cloth. The other black fur felt with brow-band of white galyak. As always, Bullock's Barbara Lee Hats are $15.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Stationery Portfolios At $1.25 Make Splendid Gifts Cutout Designs! Boxed 45c

Also fine values in gift stationery portfolios! Containing 24 large single sheets . . . each topped with a colored picture! 24 matching envelopes! Priced to suggest buying gifts now for Christmas, $1.25.

Be prepared for Christmas! Bullock's offers you 12 attractive Christmas Cards . . . with tissue-lined envelopes, cheerful Yuletide greetings . . . at the savings price of 45c!

Order Your Personal Christmas Cards Now! From Bullock's!

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

500 La France Silk Crepe Shorts $3.95! Slips $4.95!

Momentous values! Planned by Bullock's as a feature of outstanding Monday values! Fitted costume slips . . . beautifully trimmed with exquisite Alencon laces . . . suitable for evening and boudoir wear! Colors of Flesh, Tea Rose, Souffle, Baby Blue and Nile. Sizes 32 to 40. Values that you would not be surprised to find selling for much more than $4.95. Matching shorts are also lovely with Alencon lace trimmings! Same flattering pastel colorings! Sizes 17, 19, 21. Excellent values, $3.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's *Sveltose Of Dull Chiffon, $2!

Just arrived! A new shipment of Bullock's popular dulled silk chiffon Sveltose . . . those delicately sheer stockings that form the basis of many a smart woman's stocking wardrobe!

Full fashioned! Silk-faced hems! Purled tops! Moccasin feet! Double toe guard! Lisle-reinforced feet! New darker Autumn shades: Sage, Lava, Briarwood, Hindu, Quail, Carbon, Dusky! Exquisite stockings. Closely priced to bring you savings, $2 pair; 3 pairs $5.50.

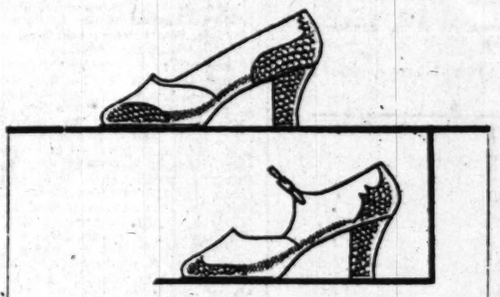
*Sveltose is a trademark name registered by Bullock's.

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Dorothy Gray Representative Now At Bullock's!

Bullock's invites you to consult Miss Mary Rasmussen of the Dorothy Gray Salon, New York City. Miss Rasmussen is especially qualified through her long experience in New York to help you with your individual beauty problems. Her expert advice is tendered you free of charge . . . at Bullock's during the week, October 13 to 18.

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



Smart "Spectators" At the Games! $10.50

No feeling so good on a Saturday afternoon as the blissful consciousness of just the right shoes for the football game—Sport heels that are straight and not too high, arches that fit up close with a high and graceful line, smart new accents of lizard on kid. Qualities that have made Bullock's re-order these spectator shoes to fill the demands of the football season! Black and brown. Another popular fashion in Bullock's outstanding selection of $10.50 shoes.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Minton Service Plates Sterling Bands $15

The real Minton . . . in all its charm of color and design. Service Plates of standard size, 11-inch. Charming for complete service or decorative as individual cake or sandwich plates. Rose, Lapis, Yellow or Pink decorations. Deep banding in sterling, plain platinum or bright finish. An exceedingly low price . . . $15 each.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

The "Camels" Are Coming!

Wear A Camel Hair Suit Under A Camel Hair Coat

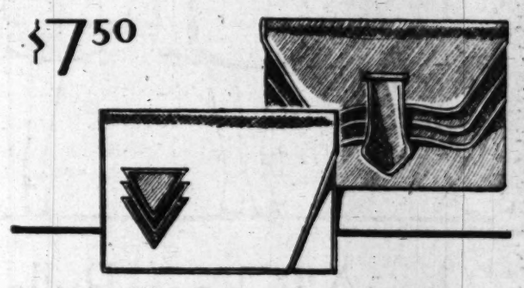
. . . if you would fit perfectly into the sportswear scene! Sketched is the Camel Hair Ensemble that smart women will wear at the games . . . for motoring north or travel by sea. And being from Bullock's Sportswear Store, of course the camel hair is the finest imported product with a silk finish. Which is why it tailors so superbly . . . is so soft and warm and yet so light in weight!

The Suit . . . two-piece model, belted cardigan jacket, wrap-around skirt. $55. (Monogrammed Blouse, $6.50.)

The Coat . . . London Trades model with leather buttons. $69.50. (Other Camel Hair Coats from $39.50.)

The Hat . . . Dobbs, in fine felt, $10. Camel Hair Beret, $5.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



A. M. C. Imported Handbags! Exquisite Values!

Twenty of America's foremost stores—the A.M.C.—united their buying power to bring you these remarkable handbag values! Bullock's share of this great quantity purchase will be available Monday! At a price that faithfully translates Bullock's values of friendship and service!

These bags were made to A.M.C. specifications . . . in Germany . . . where the finest workmanship is assured! Many of them are copies of exquisitely styled Paris bags! All are worthy your inspection! Come expecting unusual values, you will not be disappointed. Colors of black, brown, tan and combinations. Fine calf, Morocco and goat leathers! $7.50.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Jersey Jumper Suits
$2.65

Monday Is the Day to Buy for Boys Between the Ages of Two and Six!

Somebody said the buying was good these days. It certainly is! Look at these jerseys made by one of the finest mills in the country . . . the kind you can count on in times of stress, such as a contest on the parallel bars!

And look at the patterns. Jerseys in bright colored prints of circles and squares and colored lines all in a row. Roman stripes with big, bright bands of blue and Cardinal red. They rival the imports! All of them made English-jumper style with pull-over jersey blouses and brief little trousers of jersey or flannel. Sizes *Tu-tu-six.

Another value Bullock's secured through the combined buying power of 20 of the country's leading stores. $2.65.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Timme Tuft *Wool with Lapin!*

They All Choose Bullock's Coats For Girls (7 to 14) at $16.50

Timme Tuft Coats for school and "knock-about." Because girls like the woolly warmth of the cloth (pure camel hair pile,) and the smartness of the suede belt and bands around the cuffs, and the way the collars roll up around the ears. Another purchase Bullock's made through the combined buying power of 20 of the country's leading stores! Sizes 7 to 14, $16.50. (Also, Tu-tu-Six sizes at $12.50.)

Woolen Coats with Fur for more "dress-up" occasions. Because they like the soft, angora-surfaced woolens of Bullock's coats, and the way the yokes are set-in in the back, the linings of crepe de Chine, and the very new mushroom fur collars of lapin. Sizes 7 to 16—$16.50.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

One of the most unusual and interesting of the Indian ceremonies that still survive among the remnant of what was once the great and prosperous Coahuila tribe, will within the next few weeks, according to Miss Fritzi Ridgeway, owner of the famous Del Tahquitz Hotel. It is called "The Dance of the Dolls."

A number of dolls, grotesquely carved and painted, are strung upon wires or sometimes on heavy cords. To the barbaric beat of the tom-tom, two Indians so cleverly manipulate the ends of the wires that dolls go through the weird and, almost incomprehensible, movements of a ceremonial dance.

Afterward these dolls are removed from the wires and burned with much ceremony and mysterious incantations. The ashes are then taken away and sprinkled upon the graves of those Indians who have passed away during the year.

The Alessandro Hotel at Hemet in the heart of the famous Ramona country is ninety miles from Los Angeles. Each year thousands flock to view the romantic scenes of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel as they are revealed in the pageant presented by the residents of the community.

The winter climate of the Hemet Valley is ideal. Protected on every side by mountains, it feels neither the excessive heat of the desert nor the chill breezes from the ocean. Its altitude of 1700 feet makes the warm rays of the sunlight particultrly effective and pleasant.

Visitors to Arrowhead Springs Hotel have the pleasure at this season of watching a herd of deer which have come down from the mountains, evidently attracted by the grass and shrubbery, and the promise of plenty of water. The animals wanted about the trails near the hotel, to the delight of many of the guests.

The new San Jacinto Mountain Highway, oiling and paving of which has just been completed, brings Tauquitz Lodge within a little more than three hours' drive from Los Angeles. The new road, which is strictly high gear from start to finish, and amply wide for three cars abreast, is probably the finest and easiest road that reaches the 5000-foot elevation in Southern California.

Tauquitz Lodge is located at Keen Camp, in the center of the San Jacinto playground. This wilderness is all within easy reach of the lodge, and hunting, fishing, horseback riding and hiking are enjoyed to their fullest extent.

Murrieta Hot Springs reports that a successful summer was experienced. The popularity of this Southern California resort is not hard to explain, for the management attempts to give its guests good food, good accommodations and to supply them with plenty of amusements and diversions to keep them busy and interested. Among the newer installations is that of a miniature golf course. About $25,000 was expended in building it, and the result is an extremely tricky and fascinating layout.

Among the prominent Southern California people who have been guests at the Santa Maria Inn during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Dr. W. W. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilson, Mrs. Harriett W. Works, Mrs. Florence G. Moore, Mrs. Ward Chapman, John S. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., of Los Angeles; Mrs. G. D. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snider, Mrs. Paul S. Honberger and Mrs. Frank S. Honberger, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hervey of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton of San Diego, and Howard Roland from Albuquerque, N. M.

FALL SUSPENSE GRIPS STUDIOS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

cided to make French Foreign Legion stories. Most noteworthy perhaps will be "In Morocco," which introduces the new Greta Garbo rival, Marlene Dietrich. "Renegades," "Beau Ideal" and "The Bugle Sounds" are the others.

So-called epical outdoor productions include "The Big Trail," "The Fighting Caravans," "Billie the Kid" and "Cimarron." Stories of wars, revolutions and cream puff kingdoms, all more or less mythical, are slightly represented, but in no way very notably. The spectacle of the Orient (also mostly mythical,) will be contributed in "Kismet" and "East is West."

European, or the great war pictures are dwindling to a nonentity. Two or three fantastic films, which are always a rarity, are scheduled, including Fox's "Just Imagine," with the story laid fifty years in the future. Another novelty of a different sort will be the Paramount picturization of "Tom Sawyer."

The decline of the musical picture has been much proclaimed, so it is rather surprising to chronicle that there are fifteen right now in the offing. In a majority of them the music has been reduced to a minimum. Also all hope of producing any more revues has been given up entirely. This is borne out by the fact that Metro-Goldwyn is incorporating a story in "The March of Time," which has long been a problem for that studio. Most unusual of the musicals will probably be the two Lawrence Tibbett features, "The New Moon" and "The Southerner," "Jenny Lind," starring Grace Moore, "Viennese Nights," "Men in the Sky" and "Children of Dreams."

The following are some of the early forthcoming pictures that may be worth watching for: "The Right to Love," in which Ruth Chatterton does a variety of characterizations; "Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier; "The Dark Star," with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery leading; "The War Nurse," "The Great Meadow," "Resurrection," "Feet First," starring Harold Lloyd in a comedy that recalls the thrills of "Safety Last;" Greta Garbo's film "Mata Hari," in which she plays a German spy; "Outward Bound," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Sunny," with Marilyn Miller in her original stage role, "Little Caesar," "River's End," "Those Three French Girls," "On the Spot" with Jack Oakie, "Unfit to Print," with George Bancroft; "Her Man," "Rebound," starring Ann Harding; "The Lady Surrenders," "Check and Double Check," with Amos 'n' Andy; "Extravagance" and "Dirigible."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

"MAKE A GIFT"
Silks at $1.95!

Gown of Chinese Damask, $1.95 yard. Vogue pattern No. 5330 requires 3 yards, size 16.

Tunic Blouse of Truhu Crepe de Chine, $1.95 yd. Vogue Pattern, No. 5400, size 16, requires 2¼ yards.

Requires 1 yard organdie, 55c yard and 1 yard gingham (50c yard)

—that are worth more than $1.95!

—Here is Opportunity! And a thought added to it for good measure—"It isn't a bit too early to start making gifts for Christmas." And it's wonderful to make Gifts of Silk for Christmas! Dresses, underwear, nightwear, children's wear, etc., etc., etc.

—and here are wonderful New Silks, incorporating wonderful new values . . . to make wonderful new gifts! All at $1.95 yard!

—and if you do not want to buy Silks to make gifts, then you should want to buy Silks for your own use . . . for here at $1.95 are:

—*Tempting Silk Pique in soft pastel shades, and white for lingerie, blouses, frocks, etc. $1.95 yard.*

—*Silk Shirtings, for smart shorts, step-ins, pajamas, tailored blouses. $1.95 yard.*

—*Pin Point Damask, pastels, white, for finer lingerie, sports frocks, blouses, pajamas, etc. $1.95 yard.*

—*Sheer printed Chiffon, exclusive designs, for gowns, negligees, chemise, shorts, $1.95 yard.*

—*Beautiful Satin, in eggshell and black, for slips, robes, blouses, pillows, etc. $1.95 yard.*

—*Truhu French Crepe, Crepe de Chine . . . pastel shades, white. For lingerie, gowns, pajamas, negligees. $1.95 yard.*

—and they are priced $1.95 particularly because Bullock's Silk Section has a very definite idea in mind, which involves achievement and new friends, Monday.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Imported, Permanent-Finish Organdie! For Gift-Making 55c

More values for thrifty gift-makers! Bullock's fine imported organdie at 55c the yard! Sheer, crisp quality! Permanently finished . . . to remain crisp after repeated launderings! Full 44 inches wide. Soft pastel colorings and white! Bullock's suggests that you begin now . . . to sew Christmas gifts! House aprons . . . curtains . . . boudoir pillows . . . all these and many more gifts may be beautifully made at home . . . with great savings . . . from organdie purchased at Bullock's! Begin now! Make a point of selecting your organdie Monday, 55c yard.

Rayon Flat Crepe! Smart, Small Designs! New Autumn Colorings 95c

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Value! Wool Nelda! Thin! Smart!
$3.95

A better woolen! A smarter woolen! Featured by Bullock's during this "Notable month in Woolens" . . . because of its very admirable qualities! It is thin! It is very new! It is smartly suited to the all-important woolen frock! It is beautifully woven to assure excellent, continued service!

Bullock's features Wool Nelda Monday in 5 Fall colors! Full 54 inches wide. Specially priced to bring you important savings, $3.95 yard.

The Vogue For Knitted Woolens Finds Smart Interpretation at Bullock's! $2.50 to $3.95 Yard

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Again! Caracul Collar, Cuff Sets
$17.50

Once more, Bullock's brings you the savings advantages of an important special purchase! Collar and cuff sets of beautiful black, Russian Caracul! . . . one of the smartest furs of the year! Obtained from one of America's foremost furriers . . . who because of long business association generously enables Bullock's to make this unusual pricing! Furs admirably suited to the all-black coat . . . to tweeds, or as stunning contrast to lighter coats and suits!

This exceptional pricing of Bullock's makes it possible for you to make deep savings Monday . . . a second opportunity to do so! Both shawl and pouch styles! Model illustrated at left shows the smart width of the cuffs, and the flattering beauty of the pouch collar. Priced invitingly low, $17.50 the set.

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

...K'S
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...IFT"

...95!

...added to it for good meas... for Christmas." And it is... Dresses, underwear, night...
...corporating wonderful new... $1.95 yard!
...make gifts, then you should... $1.95 are:
...for lingerie, blouses, gowns...
...ored blouses. $1.95 yard.
...sports frocks, blouses, pajamas...
...gligees, chemise, shorts, $1.95 yd.
..., blouses, pillows, etc. $1.95 yd.
...des, white. For lingerie, gowns...
...because Bullock's Silk Sec... ...olves achievement and new...
...Broadway Building

...Finish ...Making 55c
...llock's fine imported organ... ...manently finished ... to re... ...inches wide. Soft pastel... ...u begin now ... to sew for... ... boudoir pillows ... all... ...ade at home ... with great... ...s! Begin now! Make a... ...rd.

...t, Small ...olorings 95c
...Broadway Building

...in! Smart!

...y Bullock's during... ...s very admirable... ...the all-important... ...continued service! ...ll colors! Full 54... ...vings, $3.95 yard.

...Finds Smart ...$3.95 Yard

...Cuff Sets
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...the savings advantages of... ...nd cuff sets of beautiful... ...martest furs of the year! ...furriers ... who because... ...nables Bullock's to make... ...ited to the all-black coat... ...ghter coats and suits!
...ck's makes it possible for... ...second opportunity to do... ...el illustrated at left shows... ...ering beauty of the pouch... ...set.
...Floor, Broadway Building

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

By Spencer S. Kapp

SPENCER S. KAPP

No trump bidding has had much publicity due to the point systems of evaluation. As we play a hand at no trump by taking tricks, not points, let us bid the hand because of its potential trick-taking power rather than some arbitrary standard. For evaluation of both the bidding and assisting hands at no trump, use the "double" system. That is, to repeat briefly, to arrive at the probable (assisting or bidding) value of any hand, double the honor-sure trick value (see article of August 15, of hands containing less than a total of three such, and add three (don't double) to hands that contain three honor-sure tricks or more.

Before we bid no trump our attention is directed more to the distribution of the thirteen cards than it is in suit bidding. Beware of the singleton and worthless doubleton in the bidding hand. A singleton in one is not the detriment that any other singleton is to a no trump make. A doubleton that is not worthless must contain at least the king. In the assisting hand these things are bad enough, but therein they do not always prevent the giving of assistance to a no trump bid by partner. A little schedule for a "one" no trump bid has helped my daily pupils considerably. It is: Bid "one" no trump, first and second hand, when you have no good five card suit bid, with a hand containing 5 P.T. and protection ("stoppers") in four suits; or 6 P. T. and protection in three suits (fourth suit not a singleton or worthless doubleton;) or 7 P. T. and protection in two suits (third and fourth suits neither singletons nor doubletons). In the latter case, a four-card suit bid is preferable, of course; but sometimes you have no biddable four-card suit. You wouldn't like to pass with 7 P. T., would you?

In third or fourth hand, a bid of "one" no trump should be made in the event that dealer or second hand has passed, with one more P.T. (other requirements the same) than needed for a "one" no trump by dealer or second hand.

If, however, the dealer or second hand has bid, the partners thereof may switch to no trump for a variety of reasons and with much less P.T. value. This is due to the fact that they, by their partner's bid, are able to count a certain sizeable number of P. T. in the partner's hands. The changes, to no trump, by the partner of any original bidder, will be treated with at length under the subject of take-outs and denials.

The assist of a "one" no trump is comparable to the suit assist. It differs in that with a 5 P. T. value (two assists) the two assists are given at once rather than separately as in suit assisting. With 6 P. T. the third assist is not given unless invited by partner's slam invitation of "four," or necessary because of an adverse bid. With 7 P. T. a slam invitation is given by the assisting hand by means of a bid of "four" no trump; provided, of course, that such an invitation cannot be made, and preferably so, by a suit bid of one more than necessary.

Our contest, as to the best bidding and proper evaluation of Hand II in the problem booklet (have you yours?) has not elicited a sufficient number of solutions at this writing to warrant an explanation. Mail in your idea of the evaluation and bidding and you may win a series of five complimentary lessons. A perusal of the article of September 28 should assist you in this. The play of Hand II is not required in your answer.

More about no trump next week.

Veteran and Young Stars Now Together

Loretta Young and Kathlyn Williams, respectively, one of the newest and one of the most noted veteran film actresses, are seen together in First National's Vitaphone offering at the Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater, "Road to Paradise."

LORETTA YOUNG

The new and the old in film stars may thus be studied together and deductions made concerning changing fashions. Miss Young emerged from obscurity about a year ago, while Miss Williams was a star in productions as early as 1912.

Jack Mulhall plays opposite Miss Young in "Road to Paradise" and Raymond Hatton, George Barraud and other favorites share supporting honors with Miss Williams. The latter enacts the role of Mulhall's mother, declared to be an interesting part.

Miss Young plays not one but two difficult roles in the picture, those of twin sisters, one a society girl and the other a "dupe" of crooks.

Eve Southern Gets New Role

As a result of her work as Mme. Caesar in "Morocco," Eve Southern has been cast in an important part in Paramount's production of "Fighting Caravans," a Zane Grey story. The actress made her debut in two-reel comedies and rose to [illegible] in such productions as "The [illegible]" and film contracts with [illegible] and Tiffany-Stahl [illegible] automobile accident halted her career. "Morocco" was her first film work since her injury.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

When Will There be Such Blanket Value Again?

Deep Reductions in Closeouts Ten Sheraton Groups---$198

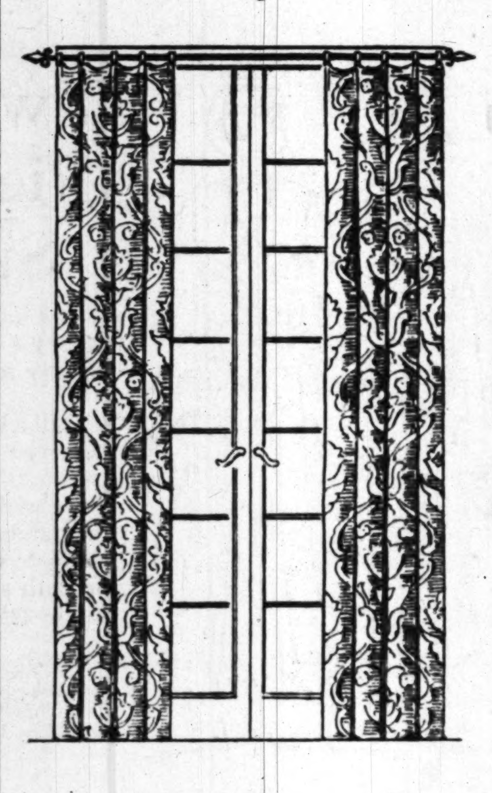
Walnut veneer only! And but ten Groups to go .. radically reduced. Sheraton Dining Room Groups from Bullock's regular stock. Because there are but ten left in Walnut, Bullock's offers them at this remarkably low price Monday! Fine styling, craftsmanship and quality of wood usual in Dining Room Furniture from the Grand Rapids Chair Company, the largest manufacturers of quality dining room furniture in this country.

Note:—Characteristically Sheraton. Typical details of design and construction. Classic dignity and refinement of this 18th century designer well interpreted.

Markdowns on this Dining Room Group have been made especially for this event, Monday! 8-pieces including, Sideboard, 8-foot extension Table, 2-Arm Chairs and 4-Side Chairs . . . $198!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Imagine! Made-Up Draperies Of Rayon and Cotton Damask



Split Width **$5.95** pair

Full Width **$10.95** pair

Over a month ago Bullock's had such gratifying success with Made-up Draperies that it was decided to repeat the idea, taking beautiful Rayon and Cotton Damask from stock and making it up into Draperies, ready to hang. Think of the convenience! Select the color you wish and within a short time the Draperies will be delivered to your door ready to hang! (with exception of hardware.)

The low price offers an incentive that can hardly be ignored. Ordinarily if you were to select these same materials and have them made to order, you would find prices much higher.

Exquisitely made in Bullock's own Drapery Workrooms. Completely lined with sateen and shirred at the top. Measuring 2⅓ yards finished. Split width — pair, $5.95. Full width—pair, $10.95.

Bullock's will sell you the same Damask for ensemble purposes at $1.45 yard.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

The Foremost Manufacturer of Single Wool Blankets Made Them

(Bullock's Offers a Limited Quantity Monday)

185 in Rose 39 in Blue 154 in Orchid	**$10.95**	66 in Gold 383 in Green Not One More

Even now, this price hardly seems possible, for it was only a short time ago that this same beautiful wool blanket was selling in Bullock's regular stock for almost twice as much! The manufacturer (whose name Bullock's has agreed not to mention) has decided not to continue these particular numbers. The entire stock on hand was closed out to Bullock's at just a fraction of what they have been sold in the past. Incidentally this quality is the finest this manufacturer has ever made!

Some unusual features of these blankets are:

1—Woven of fine, long fibred imported wools (silky in appearance, noted for lightness of weight and warmth retaining qualities.)

2—Each Blanket weighs five pounds. Size 72x84.

3—Beautiful two-tone colors (light and dark shades of the same color on different sides of the Blanket.)

4—Ends are bound with lustrous 4-inch silk satin ribbon.

The quantities of these Blankets Bullock's has in various colors are listed above . . . don't delay, order the colors you want now! When ordering by Telephone (TRinity 1911,) or by Mail, give second choice of color to avoid disappointment.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Normandy Lace Bedspreads Low Prices, $29.50, $35

The new mode of feminine elegance expressed in beautiful Lace Ensembles for bedrooms! Bullock's has obtained a special collection of these elaborate Bedspreads with Scarfs and Doilies to match, and is pricing them far below what such imported laces are usually.

Creamy colored Laces, sheer Nets and hand-embroidered Medallions have been assembled by hand into designs of exquisite beauty. A graceful sweep at the side of the bed will be achieved, for Spreads are designed with sides deeply scalloped. Value cannot be emphasized too strongly . . . prices are far lower than Bullock's has been able to sell such Bedspreads in regular stock!

Bedspread, 90x108, $35
72x100, $29.50

Scarfs, 18x36—$4
18x45—$4.50. 18x54—$5

Doilies — Ovals — Oblongs—6x12—85c. 10x14—$1.25. 12x18—$2. 14x20—$3.

Round Doilies—6-inch, 25c. 12-inch, $1.25. 15-inch, $1.75

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Gifts! Martex 'Palm' and 'Mission' Towel Sets Attractively Priced

Such charming Ensemble Sets for the bath, assembled in special gift packages, wrapped in cellophane! Bullock's own patterns—"Palm" and "Mission" made for Bullock's in Los Angeles. Patterns are worked out in lovely pastel colorings. Priced very attractively for immediate gift selection. Many are buying them for holiday gifts now and tucking them away with the satisfaction that some Christmas shopping has been done.

At $1.95—Set consisting of 2 Palm Bath Towels, 1 Wash Cloth.

At $2.50—Set consisting of 2 Mission Bath Towels, 2 Wash Cloths.

At $3.95—Set consisting of 1 Mission Bath Mat, 1 Towel and 2 Wash Cloths to match.

At $4.50—Set consisting of 1 Mission Bath Mat, 2 Palm Bath Towels and 2 Palm Wash Cloths.

At $5.95—Set consisting of 1 Mission Bath Mat, 2 Bath Towels and 2 Guest Size Towels, 2 Wash Cloths, all matching.

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

I HAD no idea the duck season could mean so much to me. A cottage near the Bolsa Chica Gun Club at Sunset Beach in October has all the elements of war. It began on the first of the month and has been going strong ever since.

At midnight automobiles begin arriving in numbers. Motorboats rush around the quiet lagoons. Every kind of eating-place keeps open all night. People who trade in duck-shooting supplies and rent boats do a roaring trade. Rough-looking men in soiled leather jackets and high boots swarm everywhere. Most of these men have wives who figure in the society columns, but many of them are the type the English would call yeomen. But they are all one tonight, intent upon slaughtering pretty little ducks.

Around 4 a.m. the guns start popping. There will be long silences during which the ducks hide in the swamp grass, but directly some reckless bird takes to the wing, pop, pop, pop go the guns.

It so happens that in fifteen summers at Sunset Beach, we had never slept there in October before. So when the excitement first started, it certainly jeopardized our habitual poise.

About 7 a.m. the boats begin whirring back with wet and chilly hunters, rushing for hot coffee, and vowing they had a marvelous time. Vast breakfasts are consumed. Nary a woman in sight. One hears later that lady residents have learned to sleep through it all with the utmost indifference. Noise and slaughter mean nought to them. Of course our small 10-year-old had to be in on it, so he, too, set forth in a boat at dawn.

Imagine mama's alarm, when within half an hour the youngster was back, standing apologetically by my bed. "I'm sorry, mother, now don't get excited, but something happened. I've been shot!"

Hot poultices, bandages, good heavens, what does one do for a gunshot wound? A male neighbor arrives to remark that he guesses it's nothing serious. Lots of people get shot every year. It's hard to discover whose shot shot who, but it's all right, wounds heal easily. One gathers it is unsporting for a mama to be annoyed when her small boy gets shot, so mama tries to be sporting.

When the sun is high and the duck-hunters have temporarily departed, until the next night, we see a coy little duck outside our cottage window. He was probably alive, because even an enthusiast will hesitate to shoot a duck right in front of a big plate-glass window. He positively seemed to wink at us.

Throughout October duck dinners will be in order. Hunters bestow birds on their hostess friends. The sporty way to present a brace of ducks is with the feathers on and the gunshot wound well in evidence. The more domestic hunters, however, find their gifts vastly more acceptable when, say, a chef of the California Club, or the University Club, or the Jonathan Club, has defeathered them and prepared them for cooking. The correct way to serve wild duck, one is informed, is almost raw, after twenty minutes' cooking. It is only the plebeian palates amongst us who like 'em done to a turn. The dressing should be made of celery, apple and a soupcon of sage, chopped fine and mixed with white bread crumbs, bound together with a well-whipped egg. This dressing is only good for the plebeian well-cooked duck, it won't be cooked in twenty minutes. To be really smart, one must serve a whole duck to each person. As most gifts come in pairs, it is just as well that there are always some members of the family who can't abide the things.

So here's Mrs. Frank Hartzell back again, teaching the children of the second and third generation to dance. Remember her classes in the days when the old Alexandria was the stylish new hostelry where we all foregathered before and during the war?

Now her patronesses for her Town House classes are the children she taught in the long ago, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, Mrs. I. B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Segundo Guasti, Mrs. E. A. Bryant, et al, and her pupils today are their children.

Directly they listed Wanda Hawley among the retired actresses, the young lady up and gets an only girl role in a new talkie, "The Lone Wagon." She started in last week. She also has a physician-beau, so there may be other news pretty soon.

Novelists nowadays have to be adventurous sort of chaps. Theodore Fredenburgh, author of "Soldiers March," is no exception. He enlisted in the National Guard at 15 years of age and was a first sergeant at 18. Then he signed up for the Field Artillery as a private for the war and became a lieutenant before it was over. Later he volunteered for the flying squadron which helped Boston in the police strike. Real estate in Florida might have been a dull business, except for the hurricane, in which our hero plunged into relief work and then helped through the typhus epidemic in the Grand Bahama Island after being wrecked at sea on the way.

After all that came the Little Theater interest, first as an actor, then a producer. And now the war book, less horrific than "All Quiet on the Western Front," a sumptuous eulogy of courage.

L. E. Behymer told the Euterpe Opera Club about the thrilling occasion when he brought the first opera to Los Angeles in 1887. His ushers on that occasion were John Mott, Leo Youngworth, Will Jeffreys and Will Thornton, and the latter, now an official with the Los Angeles Gas Company, had sent "Bee" a program of that flutterful occasion to read to the club. No wonder they cannot hold an opera-club luncheon without Behymer.

Mrs. Florence Irish was the other speaker, telling of her discovery of Europe and her faithful attendance at opera over there. In the course of her address, while telling of Paris, she mentioned gondolas on canals, so Paris must be imitating Venice these days!

Both Mrs. Irish and Behymer ardently "defended" opera and passionately declared it was not "on the wane." Actually, of course, it would be more tactful to assume that opera needs no defense. You know how it is when anyone starts defending a lady's virtue!

The day the Euterpe Opera Club held its first program and luncheon of the season it rained in the morning, so yours truly was properly dressed for rain. How do you suppose all those lady Euterpians knew the sun was going to shine gloriously, and so wore all their stunning fall outfits?

Mrs. Lillian Floyd, the president, was a poem in brown lace; Mrs. Daisy Coats, former president, luxurious in purple velvet; Mrs. Elmer Mansfield, the founder, in black velvet; Peggy Hamilton in pale pink, and so on. No wonder Behymer kept using the word "splendid." "This splendid club, these splendid ladies, this splendid board, this splendid Roland Paul," etc.

But then Mrs. Floyd, in her opening speech, remarked that the club was flourishing splendidly.

I am feeling a bit more splendid myself just now. Dieudonne Coste, Lieut. Maurice Bellonte and myself were made honorary life members of the International Adventurers' Club in the same week. But then, of course, Col. Ed Bailey, the president, has never seen me in my rainy day clothes.

A distinguished guest at the International Club last week, too, was Count Arnaldo Casella Tamburino, who has been sojourning in Pasadena. He is a court painter in Italy and came here from Australia on his way back.

Capt. Lawrence B. Mitchell has just returned to the fold, having brought the British schooner Kallisto through the Panama Canal for his friend Zane Grey. The ship is to be luxuriously fitted here, in preparation for the trip to the South Sea Islands in search of new game fish in the Polynesian archipelago.

Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, also a member of the International Adventurers, founded the Women's Aeronautical Association. She has just flown home from Seattle after a trip to Canada, founding new branches up there.

Maj. George Witten, who accompanied the president to meet the French flyers and confer their honorary memberships on them, was formerly president of the Adventurers' Club of New York and he recently published a book, "Outlaw Trails," as proof of his adventurous life.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The eleven Southern California B'nai B'rith lodges will give their annual "get-together night" at Elks' Temple, Sixth and Park View streets, on the evening of the 26th inst. The affair will be under the auspices of the officers' conference, an organization whose membership comprises the chair officers of each of the respective lodges, the president of which is H. B. Press.

Guests of honor will be Grand President Samuel Koch of Seattle and Richard E. Gutstadt, grand secretary, of San Francisco, the active leaders of District No. 4, which includes seven Western States and Canada.

Starting at 6 p.m. with a banquet, entertainment will be furnished by the Music and Arts Club of Los Angeles, in addition to which Jack Klingerman's jazz orchestra will supply music during the evening.

At the get-together banquet last year at the Elite more than 700 guests were present, and Mrs. Press urges immediate response to the invitations sent out to the entire membership, in view of the fact that the capacity of the ballroom is but 600.

The lodges participating are those of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Boyle Heights and Santa Ana.

Writer Sees Finer Minds in Film Work

The future of the cinema is tied up not so much with the mechanical improvements that science can provide, as it is with the development of finer minds to guide and control it, according to Howard Estabrook, scenarist, who wrote the picture play for "Cimarron," now being filmed by R.-K.-O. under Wesley Ruggles's direction. Much stress is placed upon the new mechanical devices being adapted to the production of pictures, while few people appear to attach significance to the fact that the brain power of the studio is becoming rapidly greater, asserts Estabrook.

"The importance of better equipment with which to produce the exhibit pictures is not to be underestimated," said the scenarist in discussing some of the new improvements that are being tried out. "Every device that makes for more skillful and economical production is of invaluable importance. But the real prosperity of the film theater, after all, depends upon the product that comes from the scenarist, the director and the actor."

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

say Gavaza was early a master of rooftop getaways.

Life had to be conducted with mixed audacity and caution because it was a perpetual war. Once his gang went swimming and a rival gang stole their clothes. Little Gavaza reached home late, shivering in a pair of underdrawers. His husky parent warmed him up effectively before sending him to bed.

These two "wops" were often set upon, the favorite weapons being long two-by-fours from some building lot. They developed a technique of infighting with short clubs that allowed them to eliminate their adversaries two at a time by cracking their knuckles.

"It was a hard school but you certainly learned your manners," says Gavaza, chuckling.

CHASING GEESE

He got his first job at the age of 9—swimming after geese in a sportsmen's show. He saw the sign, "Boys Wanted," while on his way to school and roped in several of his young friends. They played truant splashing after the geese for a month until one day the proprietor came into the pool saying, "Why didn't you kids say you were playing hooky from school. The truant officer's here." They slid swiftly down a waterspout.

In later years he drifted to Philadelphia and found a job posing at the Chase School of Art there. Gradually the artists noted his exceptional physique and feeling for bodily rhythm. Soon they were sending for him from New York so he moved to the metropolis where he had his ups and downs. At times he lived on dry bread and boiled water—boiled for warmth. At night, wrapping his rags about him he would sally forth for air. He would be distinguished even in rags.

Later, when great sculptors like Malvina Hoffman, Gutzon and Solon Borglum, Edward McCartain, Emily Winthrop and others kept him busy, the money rolled in. Then his studio became a resort for a hungry horde of actors, musicians and artists. He bought a phonograph to entertain them, and a dancing master, who was also a hair expert, picked up a living by teaching them steps and hennaing their hair between free lunches. Gavaza would bring in the food, say hullo, and dash out to a Chinese restaurant while they consumed the victuals.

A STRENUOUS REST

He tells a delightful story of Malvina Hoffman, who is one of the finest American sculptors. She worked fourteen hours a day and Gavaza with her. After a year of intense labor she decided they both needed a vacation so she took her secretary and Gavaza to a charming country spot in Massachusetts "to rest." The first morning the ladies strolled up the brook and Gavaza down. Meeting again at the luncheon table they described the delights of relaxing in pearly waters and gazing lazily at the sky. But Miss Hoffman began to fidget, produced a sketch pad and made notes:

"Gavaza, do you think you could find a horse? I have just remembered I should do a little study on that equestrian statue of Henry Frick."

He found an ancient polo pony and spent the remainder of his vacation "resting" on the animal's back, impersonating Mr. Frick!

Gavaza's sole ambition is to aid the creative arts. When he wandered into Colorado Springs a decade ago he found that famous painter, Robert Reid, whose health had brought him from New York to head an art school, so bedeviled by luncheon clubs, women's clubs and "lion hunters" that he had not painted a stroke for two years. Gavaza became school custodian. He swept, posed, constituted himself the reception committee. When society ladies telephoned asking for Mr. Reid they were politely told that he was busy on "creative work" and could not be interrupted. The artist, provided with this graceful buffer, was able to complete his famous "Garden of the Gods" series of paintings.

STILL SERVING

When the California Art Club moved into its new home on Olive Hill, Gavaza's unique personality pervaded it. He would drop a broom to don some gorgeous Russian costume and receive noted guests with his inimitable courtesy. When the organization was well under way the Pasadena Architectural Club stole him for the Stickney School of Art and the club's members will testify to the immense part Gavaza's tireless service has played in making that school a success.

Meanwhile the famous model, between poses, excavates an Eagle Rock hillside and builds a home for himself. And if the time ever comes when he can be happy without serving others he will doubtless move in and spend long sunny days cultivating flowers and chuckling over his memories. He might even turn them into a book.

FAWCETT BEGINS IN COLLEGE

George Fawcett might never have been an actor had he not been a college man. It was during his time at the University of Virginia when he learned he had something that proved entertaining. He would sing and clown and get the laughs. His confreres called him a funny man.

Joan Bennett Gets Time to Catch Breath

Because she has been working so steadily in one picture after another, Joan Bennett was granted a three weeks' leave of absence from the studio before beginning her starring vehicle, "Smilin' Thru," for United Artists. A longer time could not be given her because the picture is scheduled to go into production within a month.

"Smilin' Thru" is scheduled to be one of United Artists biggest pictures on next year's program.

Huston Plays 'Bad Man' Lead

Walter Huston plays the name role in "The Bad Man" now at the Majestic Theater. This is a First National and Vitaphone production.

After twenty years of struggle Huston is today rated as one of the most accomplished actors on stage or screen. "The Bad Man" is a production of Porter Emerson Browne's stage play of the same name.

Clarence Badger directed the cast which includes, besides Huston, Dorothy Revier, Sidney Blackmer, James Bennie, O. P. Heggie, Marion Byron, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams and Arthur Stone.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Bullock's Is First To Open A

STUDIO OF BACKGAMMON

And To Present Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m.

A SERIES OF LECTURES

On "The Modern Backgammon" By Mrs. Frances Y. Flinton

They have been playing it in the East ever since Lelia Hattersby (of whose school Mrs. Flinton is a graduate) started it with her classes at Newport last summer. It has spread through all the smart resorts of Europe. Backgammon has come into its own again! A game ages old, going back into the early history of India and Persia and Greece. A favorite game of the royalty of Europe. So, if you have a lurking longing for the games of your childhood again. For the thrill of chasing red men and black men over the board and the triumph of "sending your enemy home." Get a backgammon board and go to it. It is the smart thing to do these days!

Private Lessons With Mrs. Flinton By Appointment, Daily Except Saturdays

Lectures . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Tenth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Polo Coats $13.95

Duplicates of the very Polo Coats themselves, duplicate styles, quality and workmanship, which created such excited buying a short time ago at the same special price in Bullock's Basement Store — $13.95—

— Polo Coats — regulation style made of natural color material (labeled wool and camel's hair)—

—Double breasted with tailored notched collar, four leather buttons —wrist strap with leather button— lined throughout—

—Light in weight, yet very warm —ideal for school, college, sports, street or general wear—14 to 20 and 36 to 42 sizes—Monday—at $13.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Pile-Fabric Coats $10.95

—light brown coats made of pile fabric and Beaverlaine with suede belts—Tomboy lining—7 to 14 sizes—at $10.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Flannel Robes at $6

Men's Wool and Rayon Hose 25c Pair

—a factory's close-out secured by Bullock's Basement Store and priced at just a fraction of regular — Hose values outstanding at 25c pair.

—Woven of wool and rayon mixed and reinforced at heels and toes—

—The new Fall patterns and colorings — attractive and serviceable—Hose of a quality suitable for Christmas giving—Monday—at 25c pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—men's robes made of rainbow striped flannel of excellent weight—cut long and roomy—Robes with the double rolled collar, three pockets and self girdle with fringed ends—

Small, medium and large sizes in many color combinations—Monday—at $6—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Flannel Robes $5

— striped flannel robes — warm and comfortable and very practical — cut full length and width — have double notched collar, three pockets and fringed girdle of self material—Small, medium and large sizes included—Monday at $5.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Hose $1 pr.

Silk and Wool Mixed

—the first time Bullock's Basement Store has ever had fortune to feature hose of this quality in full color and size range at so low a price—Woven of silk and wool, warm and comfortable — and yet not heavy or bulky—attractive in appearance and very reasonably priced—$1 pr.—8½ to 10½ sizes in the new Autumn colorings including black and gun metal—Monday, at $1 pair.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Two and Three Piece Knitted Suits $4.75

—two and three piece suits of Knitted Jersey — ideal for Fall and early Winter wear in Southern California—

—Bullock's Basement Store has just received many new styles in both the two and three piece effects—separate skirt with long sleeve, hip length coat in matching color and with sleeveless slipover sweater of contrasting color—or with skirt and waist in one and the hip length long sleeve coat—

—Illustrated are just two of the many styles included in this new shipment—Colors are navy, black, brown, wine, green and many others in 14 to 20 sizes, but not all sizes in all styles or colors—Interesting Suit Values at $4.75.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

THE MAY COMPANY PRESENTS FASHION SUCCESSES

Women's $79.50

Misses' $79.50

Not in Years Have We Presented to Women and Misses Such

Luxuriously Furred Coats

A new sumptuousness is the mode in coats . . . just as elegance is the vogue in afternoon dresses! Therefore The May Company has used its every resource and exerted the full force of its influence and buying power to procure for you handsome coats at $79.50.

See them tomorrow! Slip into them! Note the fashion-rightness of Cossack-type collars that Chanel sponsors . . . the flared line as glorified by Lelong, Worth and Vionnet . . . the large fur revers of Marthe et Rene!

Women's coats feature Southern mink, squirrel, fitch, wolf, fox . . . and caracul, as sketched. Sizes 34 to 44.

Misses' coats prefer beaver, Persian lamb, badger and raccoon. Lyons velvet with fitch sketched. Sizes 12 to 18.

$79.50

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)

Six Versions of Exquisitely Graceful New Fleet-Footed

'Atalanta' Sandal

The perfect sandal for the modern debutante who needs to be a veritable Atalanta to step smartly, swiftly, lightly from one round of parties to another! Black suede, brown kid, black kid, black moire, flowered silk, white moire! **$13.50**

(The May Company—SHOE SALON—First Floor)

A Note of Elegance, Often Achieved Through Grecian Lines, Characterizes New

Copies of Paris Frocks and Gowns

Elegance! That, in a word, is the mode of today—for evening! Paris couturiers have fairly outdone themselves in creating distinctive, regal fashions! Borrowing inspiration from the Periods—Grecian, Middle Ages, Victorian, Directoire, they have used the most luxurious of fabrics. The May Company presents copies of its own Paris importations.

Vionnet, Chanel, Molyneux, Patou

Reproductions faithful in every detail to the original Paris model! Why not select now for the holiday season ahead? Velvet, lame, satin, lace, crepe are favorite mediums.

Lelong copy, romantic in feeling. Of fine white lace, with Victorian sleeves, $125.

Lanvin copy, of white satin, sweeping in length, with peplum, turquoise sash, $79.50.

Others **$69.50** *to* **$125**

Moderns Wrap in Velvet

The velvet wrap will go to any length to be smart! Even in its briefest form, it's the soul of chic! Regal black vies with white and rich, radiant colors for your interest.

SKETCHED, longer velvet wrap, black or diablo red, crush collar, shirred sleeves **$49.50**

Others **$29.50** *to* **$159.50**

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

A "Cire-ous" Gleam of Assured Popularity in

Agnes' New Hat: "Nouveau Succes"

So enthusiastic were Madame Agnes' friends over this fascinating creation that she was persuaded to name it "Nouveau Succes"! Try it on and judge for yourself! For The May Company procured the original in Paris for our French Room! Of fine fur felt with gleaming cire-faced upturned brim suggesting a bicorne. Original in black, $47.50.

Studio of Design copy **$19.50**
(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Outstandingly Successful! Ordered and Reordered

Suits Are Enriched By Collars of Fur

Paris-endorsed mode! The latest Vogue, the Paris Openings number, shows clearly that Maggy Rouff, Chantal, Lelong, Redfern included fur-trimmed suits in their showings.

No sooner were suits in this "Fashion without Extravagance" group shown than they were selected with great enthusiasm by fashionable moderns! Monotone tweeds, novelty tweeds, broadcloth, in black, brown, wine, green, rust with bloused or fitted back, caracul (lamb) collars. Sizes 12 to 44.

$49.50

(The May Company—SUIT SHOP—Third Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

BY MYRA NYE

Monday evening, February 14, 1915. Clune's Auditorium, Fifth and Olive. Lines of limousines bearing fashionably dressed men and women to the premiere of "The Clansman." Cordons of police striving to keep an eager, surging crowd in order. It is the scintillant premiere of the greatest picture of all time.

The curtain rises. The imposing facade of a colonial mansion is revealed. Presently, the master and mistress of the home come from within and sit on the portico. The lights gradually dim to a sunset glow. Slowly the curtain falls. Such was Cinemaland's first prologue.

Last Friday evening, fifteen years later, Carthay Circle Theater, Carthay Circle.

"Just imagine making whoopee following the 'Big Trail.' It's an old Hollywood custom now. Sid Grauman followed D. W. Griffith's lead—giving us, in recent years a series of dazzling premieres and stupendous prologues. His last effort was in the presentation of "The Big Trail" at his Chinese Theater a week ago Thursday.

Then came "Whoopee" Wednesday of this week at the United Artists Theater attended with the usual fanfare. The Fox production "Just Imagine" was given its first public presentation last Friday night. More arc lights swept the sky. Celebrities were again announced over the loud-speakers and the fans applauded their favorites.

Critics have reviewed the pictures. Society of Cinemaland has nothing new to report. The continuous effort to conjure up something different in premieres has merely succeeded in making them all alike.

Mayfair Club

Last evening the most brilliant affair of the past week in the cinema colony took place at the Biltmore when the Mayfair Club gave its opening dinner-dance of the season. The formality of the appointments and dress served in no way to dampen the gayety of the affair.

Howard Sheehan entertained a group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Oscar S. Oldknow, W. R. Sheehan, Lois Moran and Josephine Johnson. Another interesting group were the guests of Herbert Brenon including, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart, Eileen Percy, Lester Vail, Helen Meehan Raynor, Miss Elizabeth Raynor and George McMannus.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stuart (Sue Carol,) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) and Carl Laemmle, Jr., as his guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage's party included Mr. and Mrs. Al Earl, Miss Vera Alford, Miss Marie Levenhagen, Lou Borzage, C. K. Stelle, Doris Mahon and Winslow Felix.

Other Mayfair Club members who entertained friends were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanfield (Shirley Mason,) Joseph Von Sternberg, Constance Bennett, Louise Dresser, Clarence Brown, William Le Baron, Michael Bartlett, H. B. Warner, May McAvoy, Marion Nixon, Gloria Swanson, Bess Meredyth, Kathleen Key, Edwin Carewe and Arthur Lake.

Barbecue

Early California days were recalled last Sunday when the Spanish cast of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Big House" gave a barbecue at Sherman Oaks in honor of the supervisor, Frank Davis, and the director, Ward Wing.

With Jose Crespo and Giovano Martino acting as hosts, an out-of-door celebration was held in which horseback riding was indulged in with lunch served beneath the large oaks.

Included among those present were Juan de Landa, Juan de Homs, Tito Davison, Luana Alcaniz, Luis Llaneza, Antonio Vidal, Caesar Vanoni, Alma Real, Jose Soriano Viosca, Sa Silva, J. Rivero, Vicente Padula and Romualdo Tirado of the cast. Also Anita Page, Conchita Montenegro, Ida Koverman, Justa Montenegro, Antonio Novarro, Carlos Novarro, Carlos Borcasque, Maria Alba, Mrs. Pomares, Miss Carnell, C. Albright, Antonio Somaniego, Joseph Polonsky, Howard Strickling, Edgar Neville, George Kilpatric and Charlotte Wood.

Luncheon for Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon entertained with a charming luncheon at the Embassy Club Monday in honor of Mrs. Eloise Croneweth who is leaving for the east. Other guests were Mrs. Carl Jules Weyl and Hazel Hayes.

New Orchestra

Ted Weems and his orchestra opened their engagement at the Blossom room of the Roosevelt Thursday evening with a glittering array of cinema favorites in attendance.

Housewarming

Attractive appointments marked an affair given recently by Mrs. Pearl Dannenberg, who entertained a group of friends in one of the villas of the Garden of Allah where she has just taken up her residence. Among those bidden were Renee Torres, Helen Ferguson, Natalie Kingston, Ruth Roland, Sally O'Neil, Pauline Garon, Mrs. Sol Lesser, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Charles Irwin, Valentine Grant, Marceline Day, Irene Day, Rosa Roma, Hobart Henley, Vernon Rica, Danny McPherson, Harry Cooper, Frances O'Brien, Maj. Ben Jolley, Harvey Priester, Mrs. Peary Wells, Thelma Todd, Mrs. Danny Gray, Grace Kingsley, Daphne Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Ona Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon, George Wieler, Sidney Olcott, Norman Kerry, Matty Kemp, Lajos Shuk, Roland Drew, George Rosenberg, Milton Golden, Edward Halliday, Clyde Greathouse, Arthur Goebel and Ben Bard.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess are guests at the Hotel Delmonico in New York City where Dick is vacationing before returning to Hollywood in December to start work on his next picture.

Texan Friends Entertained

Entertaining in honor of friends visiting in Hollywood from Texas, her former home, Claudia Dell was a charming hostess Tuesday evening in her home at 727 South Genesee street. Her table was made unusually attractive through the use of colorful Mexican blown glassware. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Uhr, Mrs. Ettie B. Woods, Miss Ettie Mae Woods, Roger Marchetti and Edwin Silton.

Returns

Joan Bennett has returned from New York where she has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Pinker.

Attend Opera

Among the film notables who entertained parties at the performance of "Manon" last Monday night in honor of the former film star, Hope Hampton, was Bradley King, who was hostess to a group including Gilda Gray, George Boyd and Robert Vignola. Miss King wore a black panne velvet gown and an evening wrap of brilliant metallic cloth trimmed with black fox. The party were entertained following the performance at the Ambassador.

At the Montmartre

A Paris atmosphere was achieved at the Montmartre Monday evening when Murray Smith and his orchestra made their initial appearance at the cafe. Parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Straus, Roscoe Arbuckle, Betty Boyd, Estelle Taylor, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

An unusually smart fashion promenade was staged Wednesday at the luncheon hour.

Romance

Behind the scenes of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios Cupid has been busily engaged shooting his arrows, counting his latest victims, Mildred Kelly, popular young secretary of Harry Rapf, prominent studio executive, and Richard Wade, cinematographer.

Choosing yesterday as their wedding date they took the vows at the picturesque Church of St. Augustine-by the Sea at Santa Monica with Rev. Pierson officiating. John Arnold was best man with Robert Shirley, H. C. Van Dyke, Alex Kelly, Jr., and Leonard Jacobson were ushers. Miss Winifred Hier attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Ina Cowan as attendant.

After the wedding supper, which was attended by the leading figures of filmdom, held at the Miramar Hotel, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon motor trip through Northern California.

NATIVE SON "SOBERS UP"

Screen's Favorite Inebriate, Charles Ruggles, Bows to Hays, Climbs on Wagon

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Even if Charles Ruggles does retire with Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night," now showing at the Paramount Theater, (he not even being engaged to the lady,) still you must understand everything is perfectly proper and according to Hays.

Charles, you may recall, has become famous as an inebriate . . . but nowadays the Hays office sternly disapproves of "drunks," wherefore our hero is merely "sleepy" throughout this picture . . . never quite awake. The general hilarity is the same, however.

"And I'm one up on Will Rogers," grins Charles, "he only gambled with Clara." Charles may be said to have gamboled.

He's a remarkable man, this Charles, whose brother is Wesley, the director. For instance, he doesn't look it, but he has been married four times. (We looked this up.)

Hence it was doubly interesting to learn that Charles "is very fond of home life. I have a home with two acres of land in Long Island, New York, and I have kept a home here for eighteen years . . . on Kingsley Drive. I'm a native son . . . went to school at the Grand-avenue grammar school here and in San Francisco. My father was a druggist and wanted me to be a doctor. In the meantime I helped dad at $40 a month . . . which wasn't any use at all to support all my girls. So I tried acting; got a part at the old Alcazar for six weeks at $27.50 a week, paid the manager $2.50 a week hush money, and began my climb to greatness. I was never an extra or a super . . . but believe me, I've been a starving actor all the same."

Later our hero, after much stage experience, strictly as a dramatic actor, secured a role with Cyril Maude in the picture "Peer Gynt," made at the old Morosco studio. But the stage called more loudly . . . and profitably

HOW HE "FELL OFF"

It was while Ruggles was under contract to Morosco that Selwyn bought him for a comedian . . . which is when he started out on his stage "drunk" career, later earning fame as the most superior "drunk" (for stage purposes) extont. He has been amiably stewed in a vast array of plays and pictures since then, but he's probably sobered up for keeps now—via the Hays organization. He has just finished his eighth talkie, "Charley's Aunt," having been loaned by Paramount to Christie for this. He was sumptuously drunk as the reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press;" amiably ossified in "The Lady Lies;" all sheets in the wind in "The Battle of Paris" with Gertrude Lawrence, as a very damp Frenchman; only passably sober with Helen Morgan in "Roadhouse Nights;" carried a perpetual bottle with him in "Young Man of Manhattan," and then became almost teetotal in "Queen High"—a part which he had played for ninety-eight weeks on the stage prior to the picture.

During intervals between pictures, this Charlie likewise has a vaudeville act, so he's never idle. You may gather he is no longer poor.

"What do you do with all your wealth?" we asked.

"Never bought stocks in my life; real estate is my game. I trade all the time; but say, if you mention that, for pity's sake say I'm not in the market just now . . . phew!"

IN "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

This "Her Wedding Night," now showing, was both a play and a silent picture as "Little Miss Bluebeard," Irene Bordoni playing it on the stage, and Bebe Daniels in the silent picture. In the latter, Ray Griffith filled the role now played by Charles Ruggles.

"Charley's Aunt," just finished, is a 40-year-old favorite that never grows stale. The English would not sell the rights unless every detail was strictly adhered to in the talking-picture version . . . so they've had a lot of fun over that. For instance, remember the moment in which the spurious aunt says, "I come from Brazil, where the nuts come from?" Well, the Hays office wished to delete "nuts" because it is an American slang word! Yes, really. But the English copyright owners said "nuts" was a respectable English word and it must remain as is or all trades were off. The Hays office reluctantly gave in. Would you have supposed we were thus protected? We asked Charles Ruggles about this point . . . but he preferred not to enter so passionate a controversy.

THE MAY CO.

Complete . . .

Backgammon

The modern variations of scoring and doubling make it the most popular game of today. Instructions with each game. *50c to $5.95.*

(TOYS—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Announcement! For One Week!

Margaret F. Plumpton

Representing

Butterick Patterns

Will be in The May Company Silk and Woolen Sections, Second Floor . . . in celebration of Fashion-Fabric Week!

Hear Her Fashion Talks!
See Her Cutting Demonstrations!

Daily, Beginning Oct. 13th!

The May Company cordially invites you to visit this style center—to listen to Mrs. Plumpton's fascinating fashion talks—to watch her cutting and fitting demonstrations! To view the exquisite fall and winter fabrics . . . inspiration for your own wardrobe!

9:00 A.M.—Cutting Demonstration.
10:30 A.M.—Cutting Demonstration.
2:00 P.M.—Pin Fitting, Adjusting Patterns.
3:30 P.M.—Fashion Talk (Saturday excepted.)

(The May Company—SILKS & WOOLENS—Second Floor.)

Faces *and* Fashions

. . . a beauty-fashion discourse by

Helena Rubinstein's

Personal Representative

Mlle. Sartain

Tuesday, October 14th
Wednesday, October 15th

2:15 P. M.

Exposition Hall

—Fifth Floor

How to effect the new harmony between faces and fashions! The question of *last* year's make-up with *this* year's gowns! The problem of those rich, new autumn colors that refuse to harmonize with *your* skin tones! Mme. Rubinstein brings the answer to America, direct from her Paris and London Salons. In addition to this message, her personal representative, Mlle. Sartain will plan a beauty program and personal make-up. Reveal the secret of firm contours, a skin, youthful, clear, radiant!

Individual Consultations on
Skin and Contour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These will be given daily . . . in Toiletries Department, First Floor, October 13 to 18.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET

THE WORLDS FINEST FOODS

They Piqued the Appetites of Vikings

Foods from the Lands of the Midnight Sun

Norse gods in Valhalla might have whetted their prodigious appetites on these epicurean delicacies from Sweden, Norway, Denmark!

The May Company has searched the larders of the world for finest foods! In this Modern Market you will find tempting tid-bits from every land!

Winburg's Stockholm Jams, 55c

In Sweden, the discriminating housewife buys these delicious "Winburg" Jams . . . brought to California, 55c a pound jar! Whortleberry (distant cousin of the blackberry) red currant, black currant and Bilberry Jam.

CLOUDBERRY JAMS: The Swedish blueberry. Delicious! Pound jars.... 70c
RASPBERRY JUICE: Also black currant juice; bottle 50c
SPISKNACKEBROD: Bergman's; packed in Sweden 45c

"Skoll!" Double Stout
Also double brew; bottled in Copenhagen; a delicious, refreshing draught; doz., $2.65 25c

KUVERT KNACKEBROD: Very thin; alleged non-fattening! 45c
FLATBROD FROM NORWAY: for serving hors d'oeuvres..... 40c
SWEDISH RYE-KRAX: Crisp, the genuine Swedish kind, carton..... 28c

Brottsjo Sill
In Sweden these little cut herrings are spiced and served as hors d'oeuvres... 20c

TORSKEROGN *(cod roe)*: the caviar of Sweden! Good-sized cans.. 65c
FISKEBOLLER: Fish balls, 2 ration cans 30c; 4 ration cans..... 58c
MEAT CAKES IN BOUILLON: Packed in Frondhjerm; ready to serve; with a flavor that's different..... 70c

FISKEPUDDING: In English, fish pudding, ready to serve, 19 oz. 90c
FRIED FISH CAKES: In brown sauce; ready to heat, can..... 40c
MEAT CAKES IN SAUCE: A great delicacy. Good size cans 65c

Stormen Ansjovis
None other than the Swedish name for Anchovies! Good sized cans, each 20c

PRESSESYLTE: A delicious pudding from Denmark. Ready; can 55c
BLODPUDDING IN CAN: Cooked to turn and ready. Can 55c
FORLOREN SKILDPADDE: meat balls from Denmark. Heat 55c

Taffelost, pound
You're wrong! This is a delicious Norwegian cheese with a tang all its own! 75c

KULLAN'S APTIT BITTAR: A spicy little herring. Can..... 30c
BROTTSJO LUNCH SILL: Little Swedish herrings; tangy 20c
SWEDISH "LAX": Sliced salmon in pure olive oil; packed in Karlstad 40c-60c-70c

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—Street Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Lounge Suites

Covered in Chase Moravia Mohair!
With 100% Down-Filled Cushions!

$198

Here are the facts! Can you read them and not realize what an unmistakable opportunity this is! Let it be clearly understood, these suites are covered in "Chase Moravia Mohair" . . . a fabric recognized as one of the finest angora mohairs made. Exquisite in texture. Its wear is amazing. In addition:

100% down-filled loose seat cushions.
70% curled hair filling for long life.
Imported silk frieze reverse on cushions.
Extra large! Eight new colors! Easy terms!

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"From thy couch to the uttermost confines of the universe, there are but two steps: The desire and the will," said Balzac. He, although best known as a novelist, was one of the truly great philosophers and a profound scholar of occultism in its higher sense. Much food for thought, there is, in this saying of Balzac. How few really desire anything worth while; desire in a sense so potent as to devote the will to the attainment of that desire; but those who do so desire and who devote all their energies to some purpose, almost never fail in its attainment. But, usually, we do not learn, until too late, just what it is we truly wish to do, to have, to accomplish.

Now Is the Time

Now is the time to carefully examine all the hearters in the home. Before the chilly weather comes upon us—suddenly, as it is likely to do, the house should be in readiness with ample heat, for it is during the first wintry days and nights that colds are taken. Danger of escaping fumes, also should be considered before lighting the heaters which have been unused during the summer. If there is the least uncertainty, experts should be called in, for such examination. "A stitch in time" applies here more than anywhere.

New Ones

And, have you learned how many new and better gas heaters are on the market, than ever before?

Their name is legion. Good looking, excellent in appearance, even in colors to harmonize with one's rooms, are to be had at small expense. Fumeless heaters, which remove all danger. It is long since that time when Californians prided themselves that "in our climate we need not heat our homes." Remember, the first time you visited here and were told that to the chant of your chattering teeth?

We do need heat in homes. Not so much as in eastern places, but we need that small amount of heat for comfort, quite as absolutely as those they need much. No great cellars full of coal are needed here, but in the average home a few good gas heaters will provide ample comfort, and these we should have in perfection, and that at the first intimation of autumn's chill. A gas fire a day keeps the doctor away—we might paraphrase the old saying.

And Lights

And lights! Longer evenings bid for more reading, and for this better lights. During the summer it was sufficient that the rooms in the home should shed a soft effulgence—beauty their only objective—but with the advent of reading hours at evening the matter of lights tuned to this purpose should be carefully considered. Many a one has suffered injury to the eyes from reading by improper lighting equipment. It is not enough that the light should be good, but it must be rightly placed, the rays to fall on the page at the proper angle. Shaded lights not only help the reader, but the effect upon the nerves as well as the esthetic impression is important.

For the Emergency Shelf

Every good homekeeper should see that the emergency shelf is well stocked at all time, but especially so at the approach of winter; for, even in California, when summer is over, there is more demand for canned goods, and more likelihood of unforeseen demands upon the larder. In addition to the usual staples, such as tomatoes, peas, beans, corn, etc., there are always new articles on the market, or attention may be called to those not heretofore thought of. Grapefruit in cans, for example, is really better than the fresh fruit, and is more easily served; the same is true of artichoke hearts. The small cans of fruit which recently have come upon the market, containing enough for two, are a convenience for the apartment hostess. With these, fruit cocktails, containing several varieties may be economically served. For the unlimited budget, such consideration as cost and wastage, may be unnecessary; but after all, the French—conceded to be the best of cooks, waste no scrap of anything in the food line, often making the choicest dishes from small leftovers and priding themselves upon so doing.

At the Opera

Without drawing comparisons which are said to be odious, one may declare one's favorite. And, to my taste, the most beautiful gown at the opera, on opening night, was one fashioned from heavy white satin which, adhering to the Greek motif in line, was very conservatively trimmed with seed-pearl embroidery and tiny brilliants in relief design, forming a V upon the bodice from neck line to slightly below the waist—which was semi-fitted. The folds of the skirt, ending in a slight flare from under godets, reached ankle length. A slender chain of platinum with pendant of pearls and diamonds in modernistic design, and with rather long ear-rings, in same pattern. This costume was inconspicuous, and perhaps many may not have noticed it; but to my eye it was perfection in elegance and in each harmonious detail.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday Only! Regular $22.50, $23.50

May Joie Compacts

Semi-Annual Event! Save Much Now! **$14.95** *Of Swami or Broche with Firm Elastic*

Extraordinary . . . no less! The Shop of Corsetry offers you an unusual feature, Monday, that is doubly interesting this season, because the correct foundation is so essential in securing the new silhouette!

Think of it! May Joie Compacts, for which you regularly pay $22.50 and $23.50, just $14.95! Monday, you save $7.55 or $8.55! Can you afford to miss this amazing event? How eagerly women will throng this shop! Take advantage of this outstanding opportunity!

For Average, Short, Tall Figures! For Women with Fuller Hip Development! Styled, Designed by Poirette!

These foundation garments need no introduction to the fashion-informed. They're famous for molding the figure into graceful, smooth contours! Supple, grace-giving, feminine in line, action-permitting, utterly comfortable. Remember, this feature is for one day only . . . Monday.

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Glorious Chiffon Velvet

Rich Autumn Colors That Gleam Like Jewels! Black! **$1.99** *Smart as Paris Herself to Individualize Dresses and Wraps*

Vogue predicts—"Elegance is the keynote of the new mode" . . . The May Company suggests Velvet as a short-cut to elegance—and a thrift-wise one at that, when such lustrous velvets can be had at a mere $1.99 yard! Soft, supple quality in deep, silk pile and fine lisle back. 39 inches wide.

Sheer Metal Brocades; on double strength chiffon; triple strength georgette, $4.95 to $35

All-Silk Crepe Nome; pure silk, pure dye, with the new dull finish, 39-inch $2.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

New Arrivals! Paris-Sponsored

Wool Crepes, $2.98

"Wool frocks were the sensation at recent Paris fashion openings"—cables Paris. The May Company responds with these smart new Wool Crepes at just $2.98 a yard—a price that will permit you to make a smart frock at very little cost. Authentic fall shades. 54-inch.

Wool Flecked Tweeds, 54-in., rich shades ..$2.98
Frisca Cloth for chic ensembles, 54-in. $3.95
Imported Trico Tweed, lightweight, 54-in. $5
Genuine Camel's Hair Coating, $8.50, $10 to $16.50

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Madeira Pillow Cases

Imported! Exquisitely Hand-Embroidered and Scalloped! **$2.45 Pair** *Usually $3.50 Pair! Buy Now for Gift-Giving and Save!*

May Company direct import "scoop"—that's what makes this low price possible! Discriminating women continually choose these cases because of their deft handwork! Beautifully hand-embroidered and scalloped on fine white muslin. 44x36 size.

Pastel Linen Bridge Sets Usually $4.95! Hand-embroidered and appliqued designs in contrasting colors. 36x36 cloth; 4 napkins. $3.95

Italian Linen Cloths Usually $12.95! Hand-embroidered on heavy natural color linen . . . cut-work designs. 72x90-in. $9.95

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Young Moderns Take to

Flannelets $1.95

Brr . . . but it's comfy to snuggle into a warm flannelet gown. White, pastel, figured and striped gowns for your choosing, with yoke front or pajama sleeves. Long sleeves or slip-over type!

Flannelette pajamas $1.95

(GOWNS—Third Floor)

Madras "Maybrooke" Shirts

New Arrivals! In Novelty Patterns! New Colors, Designs! **$2.50** *2-Collars-to-Match or Collar-Attached! Fully Pre-Shrunk!*

Novelty "Maybrooke" shirts—newest addition to The May Company's already popular white and colored broadcloth "Maybrookes" . . . winning the acclaim of thousands of California men . . . women who buy for men! Novelty madras . . . with impeccable workmanship in the smallest detail! Crisp and colorful as autumn 1930! Sleeves short, medium or long . . . we will alter sleeves, without charge, to your special measurement . . . giving you a shirt with custom-tailoring . . . $2.50! Sizes 14 to 17.

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

Slip Into the Mode!

New Slips $3.95

Narrow shoulder straps, dressmaker fit and freedom-giving wrap-around skirt. Excellent silk crepe in cricket green, marble green, copper-glo, ruby, wine tones, admiral blue, black.

(SLIPS—Third Floor)

From France! Tots

Suits, Frocks $3.95

Adorable linen suits and frocks such as are worn by the cunningest youngsters in Luxembourg Gardens in Paris! Pink, blue, peach, green, etc., all hand finished! Button-on brother-and-sister sets, frilled suits for littler tads, straight frocks for girls. May Company priced at $3.95. Sizes 2 to 4.

KIDDIES' ENGLISH COATS; 100% camel's pile . . . warm and smart. Sizes 5 and 6 ...... $16.50

JAPANESE QUILTS; luxurious, exquisite. Hand-quilted satin, elaborately hand embroidered, 36x45-in. Pink, blue, Nile, maize $7.50

(SEVEN SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)

Now! Grenadine Silk

"Surety" Hose $1.35

Right in the center of the fashion picture! Exquisitely sheer, permanently dull silk hose that are incidentally STRONGER. Full-fashioned, flattering French heels. Important autumn colors.

Other "Surety" Grenadines, $1.65 and $1.95.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Semi-Annual Sale!

Hair Goods

Important savings! Fine hair pieces, perfectly made to entirely cover the wearer's hair. Experts to assist you in selecting.

$35 IMPORTED WIGS; now reduced to $25

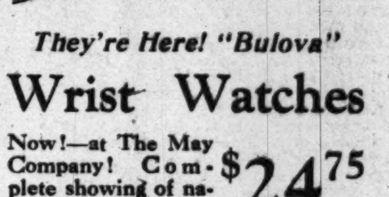
$27.50 TRANSFORMATIONS; clear at $17.50

All Switches
Reg. $7.50 to $25....... Now ¼ Less

Weft Transformations
Reg. $7.50-$17.50, now ...... ¼ Less

Contour Finger Waving
Special at $1
Expert Manicuring 50c

(BEAUTY SALONS—Second Floor)



They're Here! "Bulova"

Wrist Watches $24.75

Now!—at The May Company! Complete showing of nationally broadcasted "Bulova" wrist watches. Sketched, women's 15-jewel Bulova in white metal case, $24.75. Guaranteed.

Other Bulova models priced $24.75 to $100.

(WATCHES—First Floor)

Eastman's Pocket Size

Folding Cameras $7.95

Yes! Regular $10 cameras. But only a few. Light weight, leatherette covered. Has rapid rectilinear lens and reversible brilliant finder. Takes 2¼x3¼ size pictures.

Photograph Albums Save your snapshots! 50 loose leaves. Embossed leatherette covers in blue, red, black, brown. Ordinarily 75c. 59c

(KODAK DEPT.—First Floor)

PATHE PICTURE BEST OF WEEK

"Her Man" Has Movement, Vigor, Punch

Helen Twelvetrees Accorded First Honors

"Madam Satan," "Liliom" Undistinguished

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) Easily the most entertaining of the new pictures, as well as that which has received most critical praise, is "Her Man." The Globe Theater is crowded as it hasn't been in weeks. And there is good and sufficient reason. For the picture has movement, vigor, punch and is splendidly acted down to the smallest bit. Shrewdly directed throughout, it is notable for its pictorial values as well as the high order of skill displayed by Tay Garnett in his economical use of dialogue, thus speeding the action, yet without sacrificing a single point in telling the story.

The result is a motion-picture in all its essentials and not the least suggestion of a photographed play, for which merit too much praise cannot be bestowed.

The same may also be said of Helen Twelvetrees, who establishes herself in this picture as one of the most important of the younger actresses and whose stardom, as just announced by Pathe, is fully justified by her current performance. It is exceptional in every respect. Making allowances for the most life-like and credible role that she has ever been asked to play, in itself a strong factor in the excellence of her performance, the fact remains that she enjoys better direction, or perhaps it is more understanding directing than she has ever had. Hence her play of moods is great, her expression is increased, and that rather insistent wistfulness evidenced in some of her other performances is threaded by deeper emotions and sharper reactions, all making for variety and the exhibit of a mature talent.

AN ACTRESS "ARRIVES"

There is not the least doubt that Miss Twelvetrees has "arrived" after a singularly long wait and if she is fortunate in the selection of stories and directors there is every chance of a distinguished career.

Equally fortunate is Phillips Holmes, though he has had no such setbacks as those experienced by Miss Twelvetrees. His performance is fully equal to his display of talent in "The Devil's Holiday," and in pointing out his place among the small company of juveniles who can really act, especial mention must be made of the fact that his current role is entirely unlike any of his past ones and is completely removed from standardization. He makes his young sailor believable without resorting to any suggestion of an actor in the stress of an effort to be tough, belligerent or anything that he is not in real life. To appreciate fully the striking ability of Mr. Holmes to characterize, one has only to look back upon his performance in "Grumpy."

And even Ricardo Cortez, who might be considered to have achieved his stride by now, comes through with what the majority insist is the best performance of his career. Certain it is that he is arresting, poised, and vital without giving evidence of any effort to be so. Marjorie Rambeau's return to the screen adds to the brilliance of the cast and Thelma Todd's dark wig affords interesting variety to her beauty.

"SATAN" UNSYMPATHETIC

"Madam Satan," at the Capitol, while confirming Cecil De Mille's mastery of his own peculiar field, has not evoked either the critical praise or the popular approval accorded "Dynamite," though its box office appeal probably will be greater elsewhere. While his spectacular effects are lavish and novel, and the story is undeniably removed from the conventional, it fails to be as sympathetic as the Rococo love story of "Dynamite." Audiences at the Capitol are inclined not to take either characters or situation seriously, their attitude toward the picture being that of persons who are viewing a show, rather than a play.

Roland Young has garnered the maximum of praise for his performance, though Reginald Denny is considered good and Kay Johnson skillful as usual, but the sum total of their efforts as well as those of Mr. De Mille and his collaborators has failed to arouse that enthusiasm expected of their combined talents.

"Liliom," likewise has failed to reach a high mark at the Roxy, where, incidentally, Fifi Dorsay is appearing on the stage this week. Unusual and fairly interesting, it is nevertheless disappointing and, with the greater scope for visualization afforded by the screen, it does not succeed in projecting the values found in the original play, though it is in the imaginative episodes following the death of Liliom that the greatest interest is felt.

For the most part, however, the picture is slow and the acting is quite uninspired. Charles Farrell is, of course, miscast as the complex hero, whose bold and cruel character subtly reveals tenderness and even nobility, not because Mr. Farrell is less than a pleasing actor, but rather because he has not had sufficient experience in the use of his voice to attempt more than juvenile roles. His effort here is conscientious and sincere, but his equipment is inadequate.

Rose Hobart is thought to do well in her screen debut. Her clear conception of the role that was first played by Eva Le Gallienne years ago is aided by a voice and a presence that lend conviction to a rather monotonous part. Estelle Taylor is vividly beautiful, but her part, unfortunately is brief, and Lee Tracy is effective, as usual.

Baritone Will Remain Here

Nikolai Nadejine, Russian baritone, and his wife, Nell Tritten, English poetess, have decided to remain permanently in Hollywood. Their original intention was merely to visit the film city en route to Europe from Australia, where Nadejine had completed a very successful concert tour. Nadejine characterizes Hollywood as "the melting pot of culture and genius."

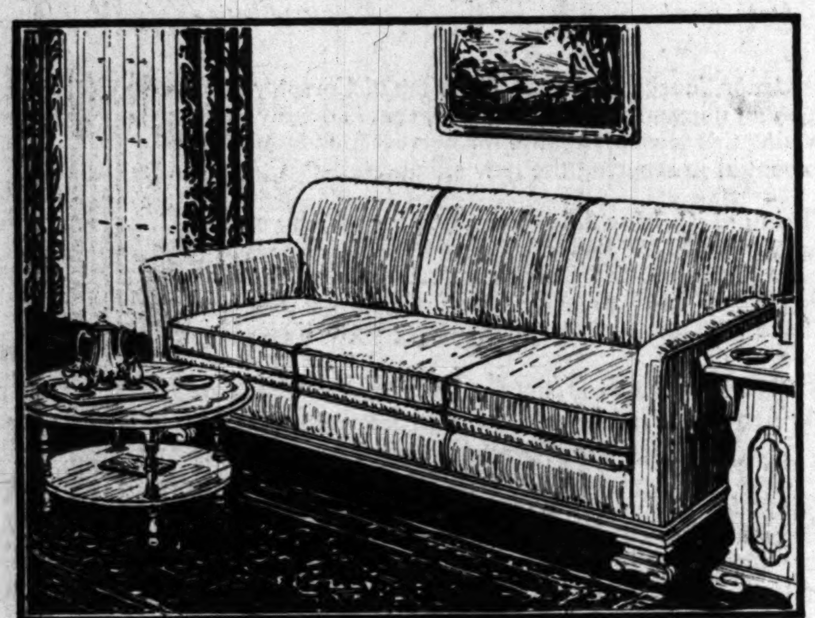
BARKER BROS.

50 YEARS OF INTEGRITY AND FAIR DEALING

"ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER"

50 YEARS OF SERVICE AND FRIENDSHIP

*TUSCANY...*moderately priced ensemble of Italian type, created by Barker Bros.*



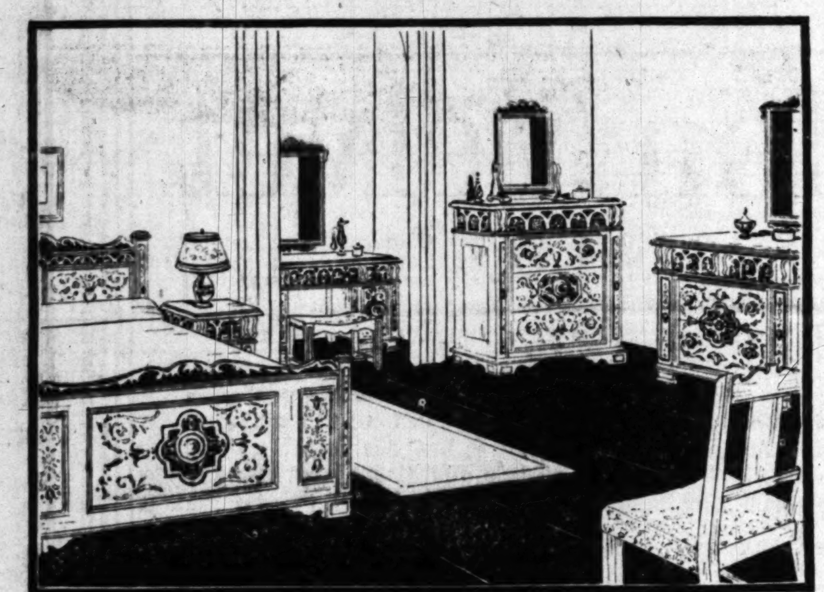
The Tuscany Sofa

—combines comfort and dignity. In green, antique velour—featured at only..... $149

Feature of the Tuscany living room ensemble is the very impressive sofa. A remarkable combination of a stately period design of real Italian feeling and a big loungily comfortable modern sofa. Guaranteed Wilshire construction (down and hair cushions)—an extremely usable and popular piece for the room that needs stately dignity. Covered as shown in green antique velour—a very special value at $149.

Double-deck Tuscany Coffee Table

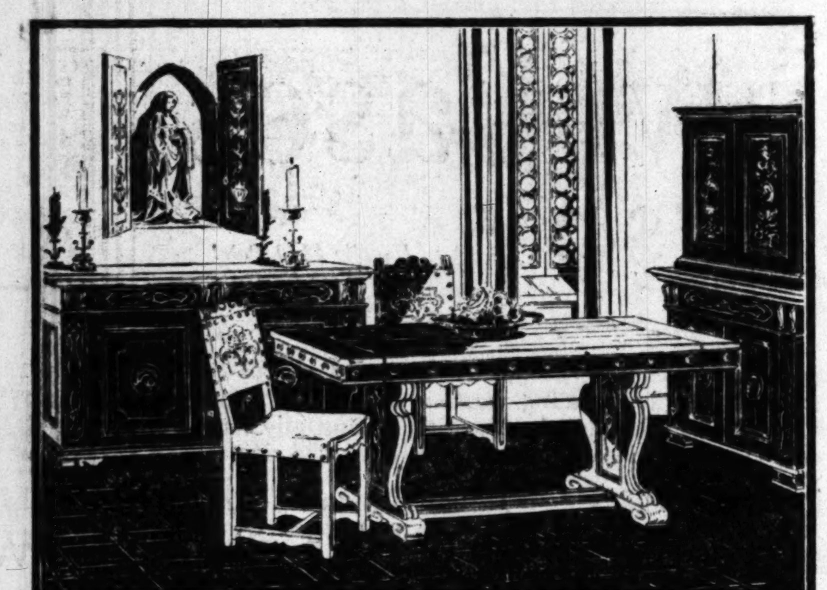
There are twenty-two Tuscany living room pieces included in the ensemble. All of them genuine walnut and magnolia woods, fine stately pieces. This coffee table is representative. Because of its ample size and simple lines it is useful in practically any living room, although definitely a Tuscany piece. Feature value at.. $24.75



Tuscany Bedroom

—either in walnut or decorated, as shown—3 pieces............ $169

Whether you choose the dignity of walnut in this typically Italian style that incidentally is effective in any home that demands impressive stateliness—or lean toward the warmth of color that you get in the decorated style . . . this Tuscany group is a remarkable value. The decoration shown is not only Italian in its motif but in its colors: dull red, blue and gold on antique parchment ground. The pieces are large, excellently made . . . a value achievement when three major pieces: bed, chest, dresser or dressing table are featured at only $169.



Tuscany Dining Group

In genuine walnut with magnolia wood —8 pieces featured.......... $229

If you want your fall entertaining to have the backgound of impressive dignity, this Tuscany dining group is an excellent choice. Like the rest of the ensemble, it is made of genuine walnut with magnolia wood for contrast. Finish and lines and all have an authenticity that is distinctive. The table is typically Italian—plank top, shaped, slab ends and low stretcher (8 ft. extension.) The massive buffet is a gorgeous piece with its simple paneling; the chairs are large and effective. The construction is exceptionally fine . . . a most remarkable value; 8 pieces: table, buffet, 5 side chairs, arm chair, $229. China cabinet, $75.

TRADE IN—your old furniture as part payment for this entire Tuscany ensemble. You will find Barker Bros.' appraisals are generous. Buy now and pay month by month on Barker Bros. convenient credit terms.

**Tuscany—a trade name of Barker Bros., duly registered in the United States Patent Office.*

FOURTH FLOOR

Tuscany Accessories to Complete the Ensemble

"Copper Luster" Titian ware, a typical dinnerware for homes where Tuscany ensembles are used. Cream ground. Italian design—52 pcs. $53.50.

Belgian glassware in an unusual bottle green is an ideal choice for the Tuscany ensemble. A complete service available. Goblets, doz., $30.

The "Sir Galahad" pattern in Reed & Barton's fine plated silverware is recommended. Flatware service and hollow-ware are both available.

Old ivory, black, Italian blue or red table lamps designed and made in our own shops for the Tuscany ensemble. With shades, $19.75.

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa . . . . . . 6834 Hollywood Boulevard . . . . . . Broadway at Locust, Long Beach

MISS BARRYMORE WROTH

Star Looses New Barrage on Critics as She Heads Eastward; Why Not Bar Them?

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Miss Barrymore, the most distinguished of American actresses, believes that drama criticism, as practiced by this generation of newspaper reviewers, is a bane to the art of the theater. In her opinion the men and women who write of the stage are evil nuisances retarding its welfare by their pestiferous attentions to it and its people. They are, she thinks, but petty scribblers, cheap, unscrupulous and with no credentials entitling them to compliment or to curse the artists of the drama. As she approaches New York in "Scarlet Sister Mary" her resentment increases and from Columbus and Cleveland, O., she hurls destructive thunder bolts of indignation at the press. When a naive journalist in Toledo asked her to tell him—what she thought of her profession, she answered: "It is the highest and yours the lowest."

I sympathize with Miss Barrymore in her brave complaints against the drama critics. Although she has been lavish in her gifts to the American stage, her benefactions have been received by the reviewers with contemptuous ingratitude. She has labored unselfishly in behalf of her spectators from coast to coast and seldom has she been rewarded by praise from the newspapers. I, myself, have been writing about her, man and boy, for thirty years, and never, says she, have I given her a word of appreciation. It is right that Miss Barrymore should revolt against this incompetence and denounce, with a glorious intrepidity, the inefficiency of those who abuse her so basely in the public prints.

LET GADFLIES BEWARE

Miss Barrymore approaches Broadway in "Scarlet Sister Mary" aflame with righteous hostility against her enemies, the Longacre journalists. She hates them with a holy anger and with teeth clenched and fingers crossed she defies them to, say that she and her play are not perfect. She would prefer to have them absent from her performances, because they are mean little gadflies whose insect annoyances interfere with the pleasure of play acting.

The publishers of New York newspapers are notorious for their chivalry. They are always eager to aid pretty women in distress. So I suggest to them that they prevent their drama experts from going to see Miss Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary" and from describing her in terms that may not be sufficiently rhapsodic. She has earned by her past performances immunity from careless criticism. She deserves to be let alone. It would be a gracious surrender to Miss Barrymore if the managing editors would request their drama critics not to attend her exhibitions. It is enough merely to publish that she appeared last night as a noble Negress in a play called "Scarlet Sister Mary" supported by an adequate company. No impious reviewer should be let into the Barrymore cathedrals. Nevertheless, I fear that my advice to managers will be, as usual, but water in a sieve.

"BAD GIRL" REVIEWED

As a humble Bronx romance disturbed considerably by the horrors of amateur childbirth, "Bad Girl," at the Hudson theater, is square entertainment. In it two interesting caterpillars, one male, one female, get together and produce at the ending a baby. God help it. It is a creditable dramatization of Miss Vina Delmar's photographic record of insect life and passion in the territory north of Central Park; and it is cunningly acted by Miss Sylvia Sidney, Paul Kelly and others.

Several temptations are now luring the New York intelligentsia back to the old-fashioned drama. There is Irish lust and murder in "Mr. Gilhooley;" there is legitimate fun in the artistic antics of Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy" and the burlesque satire of Hollywood in "Once in a Lifetime." October's omens are propitious, promising that ere spring comes there will be at least a half-dozen fair to middling shows, plays and dramas actively operating in Longacre Square.

Many Tongues Employed in Menjou Roles

"In a year or two every player on the screen will be playing in at least one language besides English."

This is the prediction of Adolphe Menjou, now playing the Governor in "New Moon" with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore. He states that stars and players will master foreign languages in self-defense.

"Personalities built up through years in the silent pictures cannot be lost to the world because of difference in languages," he asserts. "They owe it to their fans to learn languages and thus keep on making people happy."

Menjou himself has played roles not only in English, but in [illegible] Spanish, German and Italian. [illegible] bett, now playing in "New [illegible]" at the Metro-Goldwyn-[illegible] studios, and Miss Moore [illegible] several languages, having [illegible] to sing in other languages [illegible] era.

Ramon Novarro has [illegible] Spanish picture and is [illegible] make one in French. [illegible] has appeared in two [illegible] tures. Greta Garbo has [illegible] Christie" in German, [illegible] noted players are [illegible] Spanish and French. [illegible] er is said to speak [illegible] Beery, German, and [illegible] learning German.

DORIS LLOYD [illegible]

Doris Lloyd is [illegible] groomed woman on the [illegible] the roles of aristocrat[illegible] personages more often [illegible] lot that those of the [illegible] She is particularly [illegible] Dona Lucia in [illegible] and wears some of the [illegible] tiful costumes in her [illegible]

. 1930.—[PART III.]

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Complete
Ensemble

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a typical dinner-
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Cream ground.
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service available.
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"Sir Galahad" pat-
in Reed & Barton's
plated silverware is
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ivory, black, Italian
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shops for the Tus-
ensemble. With
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Long Beach

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amon Novarro has made a
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e one in French. Buster Keaton
appeared in two Spanish pic
s. Greta Garbo has made "Anna
istie" in German, and several
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nish and French. Norma Shearer
s said to speak French, Wallace
ry, German, and Keaton is also
ning German.

ORIS LLOYD RESPLENDENT
oris Lloyd is usually the well-
med woman on the screen
roles of aristocrats or titled
onages more often fall to her
that those of the lower classes
is particularly resplendent
a Lucia in "Charley's Aunt"
wears some of the most beautiful
l costumes in her career.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

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Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928. [illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

DOG lost or strayed from 369 N. Ave. 53, Wire-hair fox terrier puppy, female, about 4 months old. White with black spots, brown spot on head. Answers to name of Chela. Child's pet. Liberal reward. GA.0683

DOGS lost, 2 police, about 9 months old, Laurel Canyon. Reward. Address D. box 390, Times Branch. GL. 0865.

DOG lost, Pekingese, brown, black face, in vicinity of Wilshire and Windsor. Children's pet. Reward. 714 Windsor Blvd. WHitney 6856.

DOG lost, Scotch terrier, male, near 5th and Manhattan, no collar, sore neck. DR. 0295 or CR. 6245.

DOG. English brindle bull, lost Friday. Reward. GR. 0133.

DOG, small male Boston brindle, child's pet, "Prince." Reward. WA. 1783.

Dog lost near Palms, collie, police head. Female, reward. Culver City 2506.

DOG, MALE, BLACK FRENCH BULL. REWARD. OX. 1271.

DOG lost, big brown bloodhound, tag 7757. Reward. AL. 0374.

ENGLISH bull found, white, female. Address H. box 107, Times Office.

FUR lost Sunday, stone marten fur and suit jacket on Foothill Boulevard near Fontana. Reward. 2026 West View. OR. 4674.

GLASSES, Tortoise shell rims, in brown case. Lost in or near the Shrine Auditorium Tuesday evening. Reward. MISS F. L. GREISEL. Terrace 6121.

GLASSES, in black and silver case, lost Wed. 900 block South Bronson or South Western. WH. 4102.

Pekingese Lost; Reward
SMALL TAN MALE. OX. 7212.

PENDANT lost, platinum and diamond, initials "C.O." Broadway Dept. Store or downtown, Oct. 10. Reward. TR. 4561 week days.

PIN lost, small triangular gold pin, 9 pearls, 3 sapphires, Greek letters, Delta Sigma. Reward. WA. 0484.

PURSE, light tan, lost on E car Tuesday afternoon. Reward. CA. 7278.

PURSE lost, in grocery store 4th Ave. and Pico. Reward. RO. 6970.

SCRAPBOOK: property of Nance O'Neil (actress). Reward. Call Len Boyd. HO. 7780.

SORORITY pin, Alpha Xi Delta, quill shape; name on back. Reward. HE. 8045.

TOY Boston bull, Thur. Grand View and 8th. Answers to name of "Bo." AT. 8568. Reward.

WATCH, lost October 6 in vicinity of South Pasadena or North Broadway, a lady's wrist watch, Gruen make. Reward. Phone W.L.A. 33621.

WRIST watch, lady's white gold Bulova, lost in or near Orpheum Theater, Sat. night. MU. 8201; reward.

WRIST watch, lady's white gold, Gruen, engraved G.M.S. Liberal reward. Phone Crescenta 669.

LOST, red cameo pin, gold setting. Mrs. J. H. Furby, 1862 Woodlyn Rd., Pasadena. Niagara 1183. Reward.

BLACK MARE AND COLT found at ranch of Pedro Yzuel, 3000 Moynier Lane, Los Angeles. Calif.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

BOYS TRAINED FOR HAPPINESS. MA. 1531, ROOM 202.

Baths and Massage —3-A

1ST class young licensed trustworthy masseur, giving special scientific massage treatment, guaranteed; your convenience; desires steady patient. Come to your home. Address H. box 102, Times Office.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatment, very best in West. Come and be convinced. Always open. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

Nurse and Masseuse
Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA. 0550.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Room 810, 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, shower bath, alcohol rub. 1129½ E. Florence Ave. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday.

FIRST-class licensed graduate masseuse desires position by appointment. Local references. MI. 8951.

MASSAGE, $2. Baths, sweats. 2655 Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. 9 to 9 p.m.

MASSAGE and alcohol rub. Hours 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY. 7612 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MASSAGE, BATHS. Open 10-8. Also Sundays till 6 p.m. 2415 E. 53rd St., Apt. 102. J car.

REDUCO, electric treatments, 10 to 6. Open Sun. 10105 S. VERMONT.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League. 2nd and Hill. VA.0270

COLORED masseuse will call at homes for ladies. WE. 8714.

MASSAGE, SHOWER, REDUCING. 321 W. 3rd st. Room 421. Open Sun.

EXPERIENCED masseuse will treat ladies in their home. RO. 8515.

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

REAL massages and rubs. R car. 327 S. Downey Rd. near Whittier Blvd.

ELECTRIC gland treatment. Nerve magnetic. 1707 N. Alexandria. Apt. 9.

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse (colored.) HUmbolt 8274.

MASSAGE: Tub baths. Hours 11-8, Sun. 7128 Pacific, Huntington Park.

REAL massage, infra-red rays 8358 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 2, corner Tower.

Massage $2, baths 50c; open 12-8. 6108 Rita, Huntington Park. J car. JE.7547

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
OXford 9710.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR 2470. Will go to your home.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10, Sun. 10-6.

SULPHUR soap baths, massage. 10-6. 7777 Santa Monica Blvd., Room 3.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVENIENCE. DU. 2420.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

MASSAGE. NEWLY OPENED. 8115½ Seville, Apt. 1, South Gate. 10-9.

TRAINED nurse, masseuse, expert. Take patient my home. AT. 6574.

MASSAGE. $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill st., Room 308. Open Sunday.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope st., Walnut Park. J car.

BATHS, MASSAGE, $2 PER TREATMENT, BY COLORED. HU. 1709.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, massage. 510 Fay B'dg, 326 W. 3rd, 10-7 p.m.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 817 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial,) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission nour 12 to 1.

CONSULT DR. SHORES—Catarrh, deafness, head noises, epilepsy, rheumatism, goitre, piles, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. 323 W. 6th st. Room 501. Hours 10-6

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 014.

THE MARY HENDERSON SANITARIUM for disease of the lungs and throat. Rates reasonable. Special attention to diet. Graduate nursing service. Open to all physicians. Banning, California.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON Phone Glendale, Douglas 972

SUITABLE for convalescent sanatorium, rest home, preventorium. 808 N. San Gabriel Blvd. 1½ acres landscaped, five bungalows, 25 rooms. Alhambra 1571-R.

CARE of convalescent and elderly people, beautiful location. 1293 S. Boynton, corner Cypress, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

MANOR HALL
Real home for elderly convalescents. 1245 S. MANHATTAN. RO. 8616.

REAL home for 1 or 2 sick, or semi-invalid. Psychotherapeutics and new natural treatments are given. Wonderful results. EL. 2081 or EL.1635.

FINEST attention given semi-invalid or elderly person in nurse's refined Wilshire home, diet watched. Years of local experience. EX. 7385.

WILL care for elderly people and convalescent, refined private home, German cooking, diet, reasonable. 2952 W. Ave. 33. E car.

IDEAL rest home, convalescent, diet and chronic cases, rates reasonable. 1213 3rd, Santa Monica. Phone 21005.

COMFORTABLY appointed, furnace heated home, care invalids, convalescents, attention to diet. EX. 6744.

DENTISTRY in exchange for woman to do housework 1 day per week. LA. 7370.

Unusually lovely home, veranda, aged, convalescents, diet, care. RO. 0425.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds. Care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

NURSE care for aged convalescent, lovely home; reasonable. WA. 1679.

SUNNY rooms for convalescents or semi-invalids, nurse's care. EX. 0485.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU 6554 mornings.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —3-F

HARRY J. RAYMOND
Detective Service, Suite 514-16, No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1207

SECRET investigations made. Address G. box 229, Times Office.

Theatrical —3-P

Girls Who Can Do Toe and Tap Dancing
to travel. Report Fanchon and Marco, 2018 Wilshire Boulevard at 1 p.m. Also Monday 9 a.m. Westlake Theater.

GIRLS, middle-aged women, register for extra work, parts in series of motion picture comedies. No deposits no instructions. Blue Ribbon Productions, 1420 NO. BEACHWOOD.

WANT single and double acts for tryouts. Pico Theater, 736 W. PICO.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

NOW
EXCURSION RATES
TO ALL POINTS EAST VIA THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA
91% hard surfaced highway.
LATEST TYPE EQUIPMENT.
Individual Reclining Seats
Radios. Ice Water.
PORTER SERVICE.
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR EQUIPMENT
Our agents will cheerfully inform you regarding rates and service. There are many advantages in traveling in modern motor coaches as offered by
IMPERIAL BUS LINES INC.,
TICKETS AND INFORMATION
Chandler Hotel, 834 S. Main. FA.1425
542 S. Broadway, Shop 3. MU. 8703.
108 EAST 5TH ST. MA. 4468.
TERMINAL
218 EAST 7TH ST. VA. 0030.

LOWEST FARES EAST
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
TRAVEL THE OVERLAND ROUTE WITH RAILROAD CERTAINTY

Boston	$58.05	New York	$55.80
Cleveland	45.90	Chicago	38.70
Minneapolis	39.50	St. Louis	35.10
Omaha	31.50	Denver	24.75
Salt Lake	17.50	Round Trip	31.50
Las Vegas	7.80	Round Trip	12.60

City Ticket Office, 440½ S. Hill. For information call MU. 6542. Main Depot, 451 S. Main. Reservation information, FA. 1148. Tickets at all U.P. Railroad offices.

NEW YORK $49
Dallas, $25.00. Memphis, $28.50. St. Louis, $30.00. Chicago, $30.00. Pittsburgh, $39.50. Detroit, $33.50. Buffalo, $42.00. Cincinnati, $36.75. Bus Leaves Sun., Oct. 19, 1 p.m. PICKWICK HOTEL BUS DEPOT. 833 S. GRAND AVE. TU. 4946.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS
TO ALL POINTS EAST
ALSO NORTH
FRISCO $6—PORTLAND $18
PHONE FOR OTHER LOW RATES
CITY TICKET OFFICE
542 S. BROADWAY
Broadway Arcade Shop 3. MU. 8703.

GOING away? Save time, money and energy by getting complete information about any trip from Southern Pacific's travel experts. Phone FAber 6161, day or night.

PHOENIX Special—Low rates. Bonded Licensed sedan, 403 E. 5TH ST. MA. 6843. 713 W. 6TH ST. TR. 8931.

KANSAS City via Denver. Closed car. Take 2 help drive, transportation. MU. 4781.

SEATTLE, San Francisco, take 3, drive for transportation. AT. 8771.

SEATTLE, take 2, drive for transportation. TR. 3931, room 429.

HOTEL accommodation, private auto transportation for 2, for S.C.-Stanford game. Call evenings. WH. 0926

YOUNG man will drive to Chicago or vicinity for fare. Alhambra 1452-W.

FLORIDA, take 2 men, help drive Cadillac sedan. JE. 6610.

KANSAS City, lady wishes lady companion. Will pay ½ fare. WH. 7874.

HOUSTON, Texas, auto, about Oct. 20. Lady will pay own expense. DU.1803

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

CHICAGO and New York Sun. or Mon. Closed car. Take one or two. Help drive, for transportation. FA. 1632 before 11 p.m. Sat. or Sun. a.m.

ELDERLY lady going San Antonio, Tex., about Nov. 1st, desires lady attendant accompany her for transportation. Phone Mr. Regis. TR.7251

SEDAN, Kansas City, Oct. 15. Take 1 help drive, transportation. References. AT. 6685.

STANFORD graduate will drive East for fare. HE. 0773.

EUROPEAN tour, join congenial group, conducted or independent. EX. 5393.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers—3-R

PACKARD AND PIERCE - ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest models custom-built roadster and sedan. Lowest rates. HE. 3560, 9-12 a.m. and p.m.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU. 0581.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

1930, 7-passenger sedan. Established 13 years. $1.50 per hour. MO.14291

OWN Stutz sedan, also ton truck. Consider any work. Urgent. DU. 9199

FOR rent or sale. Chrysler 75 sport roadster. GL. 0837.

LINCOLN sedan. HO. 2373. Reasonable. Packard 8 limousine. EM. 7384.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

Get a Guaranteed $15 Permanent Wave SPECIAL $4

Beautiful Waves You'll Adore. Requiring no setting. The hair is left flawlessly soft and well conditioned through our marvelous methods—the result of years of scientific accomplishment. This is not a school. Entire families trust their hair to us year after year. They know they are taking no chance when they stick to the old reliable shop. Our operators are not only State licensed, they are hair dressers. Visit our evening department and see the equipment that made us famous. The best money can buy. Our shop occupies entire ground floor. It is restful, quiet, no hurry, no waiting for hours. Equipped to handle over 100 permanents a day. Large, airy rooms, noiseless driers, maid service, rest rooms, lovely chairs, most modern machinery and the best materials used.
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, $1. Ladies' and children's haircut, 35c. MEN AND WOMEN OPERATORS.

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3104-3106-3108 S. Vermont ave. J or V CARS. PHONE RE. 9416.
6218 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park J CAR. PHONE JE. 9391.
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EXTRA SPECIAL Croquignole PERMANENT WAVE $5.00
Think of it, a regular $15 croquignole permanent wave for only $5. Our waves are all guaranteed. Thousands of satisfied customers throughout California.
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
NATURAL-DUART AND REALISTIC MACHINES
Nelly Gray Permanent Wave Co. 409 Warner's Downtown Bldg.
PHONE TUCKER 3463
7TH AND HILL STS.

WHY LOOK OLD
Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Removes Deep Lines and Wrinkles
TRIAL TREATMENT ½ PRICE
Banish Gray Hairs
Original Color Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals.
TO EVERY NEW CLIENT
HOT OIL-EGG SHAMPOO and Hand Drying, 50c.
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

?? Overweight ??
REDUCTION GUARANTEED
12 2-HOUR TREATMENTS, $30
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
Machines only. 40 Treatments $10.
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
Warts, Moles, other Skin Blemishes REMOVED WITHOUT SCARRING. Licensed Doctor, Trained Nurse. 200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

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AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE
Over Belasco Theater, 1056 S. Hill.

TWO YOUNG LADIES will give 6 private lessons, $3; fox trot, waltz, tango. DR. 9109. 718 S. Alvarado.

WANTED—10 girls for ballet. Only those interested in professional dancing. Phone TUcker 7094.

6 PRIVATE lessons, $3, by 2 young ladies. Trial lesson free. Results guaranteed. 2401 W. 6th st. DU.3980

PRIVATE lessons by young lady, 75c, 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 9647.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

WE BUILD AND FINANCE
OUR OWN FUNDS
NO BONUS
One Mortgage Entire Loan
ELIMINATING COSTLY SECONDS
LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE DONE
Globe Investment Co., Inc.
1636 N. VINE ST. HO. 6164.

WE BUILD & FINANCE
4-ROOM, $1450; 5-ROOM, $2300. STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS
We own large lumber yards. Lower all bids. City and country.
P. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors.
1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4455.

Modernize Your Home
Home remodeling specialists. Easy monthly payments. Free estimates. NATL. HOME MODERNIZING CO. ORegon 2654.

JOHNSON AND WOLFE
BUILDING AND FINANCING 100%. Bonded builders, established 7 years. Free plans, low interest, quality construction. New designs. Low prices. OX. 5048. DAILY, SUN., EVENINGS.

Tile Counters—Cafe's
Drug stores, now is the time to exchange old counters for new tile. Low prices and easy terms. Address U. box 7255, Times, Glendale.

INCOME FOR YOU
Will build 8-family flat, modern in every detail, for $13,000. Plans free. Will assist in financing. Call J. R. HENDERSON.
TR. 5051. 216 Central Bldg.

10 MONTHS TO PAY
Homes renewed, remodeled, sun porches and additions, stone fronts, fixtures. Frank, WY. 9158.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2160; double, $3400. Plans. Finance 100%. WH. 5793. 1028 S. Citrus. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

10 Month Payment Plan
Get your painting done on time. Work guaranteed. F. Sanders. MA. 3113.

ENAMEL kitchens, $6 up, rooms painted or tinted, $3 up. Paper furnished and hung, $4 room. MU. 8404.

BERT DALE
Apartments, stores, built and financed. 618 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house $150. 613 W. 54th st. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781.

F. W. WITTE, designer and builder. Estimates freely given. Loans arranged. AN. 6896 for appointment.

HOMES built and financed in northwest area. Low interest. Frank Lockwood. 2517 S. Robertson. OX. 1459.

COMPLETE SERVICE
Wm. Werner
1859 W. 25th St. EM. 2874.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, spraying, day or contract. UN. 5695.

SPECIFICATIONS 50c, blueprints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3rd St.

Drainboards etc. PL. 4400

ROOF repairing and painting. Papering, painting and cleaning. AD. 2778

DRAINBOARDS, tile and composition. Phone CApitol 7354.

PAPERHANGING, 25c up. Painting reasonable. Give us a trial. PL.3290.

TILE WORK, TH. 0137

BUILDING, remodel, carpentering, finance. References. OX. 0715.

CARPENTER, 25 years, remodeling at low rate. Call EM. 6684.

PLASTER repairing, stucco, fireproof partitions, prompt service. RE. 7089

PAINTER, paperhanger, $3 room up; work guaranteed. TU. 1216. RI. 2958

CEMENT, BRICK, CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, TILE. PHONE TH.4925.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

STOCK PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS. 345 S. HILL ST. MU. 1133.

Building Plans —8-A

BUILDING plans. Quick, accurate, reasonable. Address D. box 465, Times Branch.

PLANS, blueprints, specifications for permits. 1223 W. 8TH ST.

Cement Work —8-D

GUARANTEED cement work 9c sq. ft. STEPS, PORCHES, DRIVEWAYS. MR. GARVER. MAdison 1561.

CEMENT work, low price, immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 6925.

Roofing —8-E

RE-ROOF now, $10 to $15, 3 to 5 rooms. Composition shingles, $5.50 per square, applied. Estimate free. Save 30%. LA. 2214.

SHINGLE and composition roofs repaired and painted. Reliable guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Phone estimator. OL. 5000.

NUELASTIC weather proof roof covering. Materials at cost. Will cover your roof FREE. Call RO. 0929.

LOW prices. Quick service. Roofing, stucco, waterproofing, etc. EM. 4802.

ROOFS repaired, painted, experienced man does own work. WA. 2736.

ROOFS repaired and painted. Composition or shingles. Jackson. GR.3665

Bids Wanted —8-F

WANTED: Bid on wall tile, labor only, all materials furnished. One man and helper can do the job, thirty rooms. Will interview lowest bidder personally. Address H. box 14, Times Office.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU.7544.

OLD floors bleached, refinished, by expert, low cost. VA. 5085.

FLOORS waxed, $1 per room. Machine sanding. Finishing. VE. 8839.

FLOORS, machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM.7324. RO.8923.

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

REPAIR AND SERVICE MAN FOR WASHING MACHINES, ELECTRIC IRONERS AND SEWING MACHINES

Must be thoroughly experienced in repairing above electrical appliances and in contacting the public. Required to furnish own car. A good permanent job for the man who has already proven his ability. Will not consider any letter that does not give full references and salary expected. Address E. box 434, Times Branch.

PILE driver, engineer, $8 day. Sheet metal, $6-$8 day. Corrugated iron worker. Bronze finisher and assembly, $6-$8 day. Pool room porter, country, $24 week. 5 furniture sanders, piece work. Patrol route solicitor. Fruit, vegetable clerk, $18 week. Coffee roaster and packer, $25 week. Woodchopper, own outfit, $9 per cord. Married milker. Married orchard man, Italian man, wife as gardener and cook, $125 month, found. Murray & Ready Agency, 504 Towne ave.

EXPERIENCED IN METAL STEEL FURNITURE FACTORY
Draftsmen
Metal grainers
Final Assembly men
Helpers.
Don't apply unless you have had experience in this line.
STEEL FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
BALDWIN PARK. CALIF.

TILE setter foreman, prefer one familiar with store counter work. Must be capable of laying out work and keeping small crew busy. Good opportunity and steady position for one who is not afraid to work. State age, experience and past employment. Address G. box 27, Times Office.

WRITER WANTED
Fisheries publication of national recognition needs combination writer paste-up and layout man; must have had at least three years' magazine experience; state qualifications fully first letter. Wonderful opportunity. P.O. box 1208, San Pedro, Calif.

MAN, care for convalescent, must be able to give massage, drive and care for place, give board, some wages, with time off for other patients who are now available. Address G. box 193, Times Office.

MAN with sales experience for established laundry route, must be able to take over delivery car and qualify for bond. See Mr. Morey or Mr. Brandt, Highland Laundry, 1786 N. Spring st.

COMBINATION pastry and pantry man, $115, room and board, out. Filipino waiter and kitchen boy, $60, found. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGY., 145 S. Spring st. Room 210.

WANTED—E-flat alto saxophone player who can double on clarinet and baritone. Also 1st class trumpet player for dance work. See Elton Hey. Tryouts Mon., 7:30 p.m. 5823½ S. BROADWAY.

MANAGER WANTED for association work. Must have drug trade experience. Must have organizing ability and personality. Salary. Reply, giving qualifications, to B. box 482, Times Branch.

FIXTURE man, experienced, capable of remodeling used fixtures, able to handle glass and marble work. Must be fast worker, capable of taking care of all used fixtures coming in. Apply 4917 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—A man of character and ability as riding master for children on private estate. Must take complete care of 6 horses, give experience and references. Address D. box 342, Times Branch.

COLLECTOR, for residential accounts. Must have light car, able to furnish surety bond and reference from last employer. See Mr. Wallace, Room 505, 728 So. Hill.

WANTED a man with a family that understands how to take care of pear orchard. Must have references from last employer. Address G. box 28, Times Office.

MEN for light factory work. Must have soldering experience and own set of small tools. Mr. Strauss, 1815 Venice Blvd., Monday morning.

CABINET maker, repair man with some wood working machinery. Old Walnut Shop, 1312 S. Central, Glendale. Douglas 9251.

MEN, young (3,) $5 day to start. No selling. Car preferred. See Mr. Rocco, room 618, Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring st., 8:30 to 11 a.m.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIR MAN
Must have tools, test kit, good personality, local experience. 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156. Apt.

FOR ANY HOTEL WORK, SEE Miss Scott, BEVERLY AGENCY, 441 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6709.

BODY, Fender Men, Car Washers, Sanders, Rubbers, Floormen, Auto Electrician. 702 E. 6th St. (Agy.)

EXPERIENCED man for repairing slot machines. Apply Monday morning. 5857 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

2ND cook, young. Must have good local references. $125, found.
FRY AGENCY, 607 S. HILL.

MAN, L. A. driving experience, board, room, laundry, small wages. 2009 W. WASHINGTON.

LUBRICATION men, Alemite experience, first-class men only. KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 425 Venice Blvd.

NIGHT watchman, head janitor, experienced. Address H. box 25, Times Office.

REGISTERED dentist, salary $35 and commission. Address G. box 209, Times Office.

SINGLE Catholic young man with car, collector. References. Knowledge Spanish preferred. 237 Wilcox Bldg.

MINERS (4.) I will finance and give interest in rich gold deposit. Address G. box 170, Times Office.

JANITOR and maid, young, apartment house experience. Hotel Personnel Bureau, (Agy.) VA. 6984.

EXPERIENCED collector. Salary and commission. 510 California Bldg., 2d and Broadway. Ask for Mr. Shapiro.

BOY to work around candy factory. Apply Chas. Rawak, 708 Towne ave.

UPHOLSTERERS
APPLY 808 EAST 62ND STREET.

Store and Office —10-A

COST Accountants, Laundry	$125
Department Store Auditor	$250
Detailers, Showcase-Fixtures	$260
Chemist, Patent Research, start	$200
Credit Man, Retail Store, start	$200
Music Store Manager, Buyer	$10,000
Buyer Laces, Neckwear, etc	Open
Stenographer, 23-26, A-1 chance	$135

Boy, Graduate Commercial High School. A1 opportunity, start $60. Salesman, Advertising Agency experience preferred, no fee this job. Commission only. Good.
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.)
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MAN
Experienced in Selling Furniture and Rugs
Temporary work.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
7TH FLOOR, BETWEEN 9-11 A.M.
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

INSURANCE manager, A-1 only	Open
Merchandise and sales promotion manager, textile	$3600-$6000
Accountant, retail	$250
Accountant, commercial discount	Open
Junior accountant, B.C.S.	Open
Shipping clerk, clothing, 20-22	$65
Typist, clerk, auto	$75
Sales promotion, drugs	$250 plus

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

INTERNAL auditor, large mining company, A-1 future, out	$250
Pump designer, hydraulic engineer, deep well turbine, A-1	$250
Chemical engineer, young	$100
Window trimmer, card ad writer, fine opening, large store, out	$200

Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne ave.

SALESMAN, grocery specialty	Open
Collection correspondent	$125
Typist, biller, young	$85
Bookkeeper, dyeing, cleaning experience	$25 week

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT	Open
BOOKKEEPER, newspaper	$165
SKIP TRACER, jewelry	$130
SALES, retail hardware, 30	Open
TRANSLATOR, electrical	Open

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 210 Story Building (Agency.)

DRAPERY man wanted to take over drapery department and workroom fully equipped and established in large furniture store. Excellent concession for experienced drapery man. PHILLIP'S FURNITURE CO., 630 Pine ave., Long Beach, Calif.

TYPIST, biller, books	$100
Draftsman, machine parts	$175
Elliott-Fisher biller	$110
Skip tracer	$120

Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring

JUNIOR accountant, college	$125
Casualty insurance collector	$135
Underwriter, casualty, local	Open

Pacific Commercial Service, Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring streets

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

LARGE, direct advertising organization has opening for man, qualified to act as manager in branch office. See Mr. Boyle, mornings after 9. 1020 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMANAGER, 1, and salesmen, call on retail merchants. Only deal in town. Apply 10 a.m., 1886 WEST WASHINGTON.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, railroad experience ... $125 Collins Agy., 1234 Loew's State Bldg.

YOUNG man to assist university for law or business course, 747 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C.P.A.

Office Manager, Junior or Senior Accountant—Home Study—Low Tuition. Money-back agreement. No previous bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Get free book, "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays." La Salle University, 488 So. Spring.

10 ACCOUNTING machine courses. Qualify in 6 weeks. Days-nights. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417.

COMPLETE accounting course with C.P.A. coaching, $75; regularly $150. Address D, box 432, Times Branch.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TO the young man of good appearance and education, who is ambitious to take up selling as his life's work, we offer a splendid opportunity to study under a group of splendid, experienced men. Our "product" is a plan of vital need to "DOWNTOWN" concerns, and is noncompetitive. It offers many interesting and worthwhile phases to the man who presents it—an opportunity to build himself up in the eyes of prominent business men, under exceptionally favorable conditions. Commission basis only, but we offer every assistance, realizing that only as you progress do we benefit. See Mr. Lerche, "PARQUE-n-SHOPPE" PLAN, 712 South Spring St.

SALESMANAGERS who have a going organization of their own and are now selling real estate investment trusts or other corporate securities in Long Beach, Hollywood, Santa Ana, Pasadena, etc., but who wish to become connected in the same capacity with the best security offering in California, can find just what you are looking for in our deal. This deal is going and you can't miss. 2001 ROWAN BLDG.

Sales Representative

Man of education, refinement and culture to call on school and library boards and take orders for an educational service. Previous selling experience not necessary. Man selected must own car and be prepared to travel extensively. Proved earnings of men already operating $100 per week and upward. Phone Mr. Newman, TU. 6758 for appointment.

WE are enlarging our organization and preparing for expansion. We have the opportunity for several high-grade men to LEARN the Life Insurance business with a company over 65 years old. Applicants must be go-getters—those looking to bigger fields for their life work. Only persons of unquestionable integrity and good references will qualify. For appointment address G, box 85, Times Office.

Two Stock Salesmen

Between ages 25-45. This is permanent, with a future. Not real estate or insurance. Apply 9-12 and 2-6. Ask for sales manager. 1108 CHAPMAN BLDG. 8TH and BROADWAY

WANTED—2 good salesmen experienced in selling imported fancy glassware, earthenware and pottery to large retail stores, gift shops and jewelry stores, one of nation's largest organizations. Large stock on hand here. Good commissions. Interviews by appointment only. Phone VA. 4891 Monday 8:30 a.m.

MEN TO SELL—
83% Commission
20% Renewals on
$3000 Life Policy $12
annual dues. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE IN and out of town, 8 to 10 a.m. 316 W. 9th st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN
A permanent position to those who meet our requirements, remuneration above average, ability, neat appearance and reference required. Apply Room 1119, JAMES OVIATT BLDG., 617 S. Olive, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

SALESMEN
I have 5 men and need 5 more. We are making money each day. Call at 1204 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

CONTACT MAN, GO-GETTER, FOR ADVERTISING AGENCY, RADIO. FINE OPPORTUNITY, UNUSUAL COMMISSIONS. VALLAN-WHITEHILL, 416 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

OFFICE supply and stationery salesmen, regularly calling on trade in Southern California. New high-class product, no competition, small sample. Side line or full time. H. AND R. PRODUCT CO., 4992 Melrose ave.

WANT a reliable real estate broker to handle subdivision of lots on Rogue River, best fishing on the coast, adjoining A-1 golf course, lots to carry membership in country club. Grants Pass Country Club, Grants Pass, Or.

WANTED—Man willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Can do so at night and RETAIN PRESENT POSITION. Phone TR. 3516 for appointment. Ask for MR. LOUDEN.

MEN (white), experienced or inexperienced, interested in distributing circulars, samples, etc., for National Advertisers. No selling. Write quickly for details. Quick, 1606 Milwaukee ave., Suite 701, Chicago, Ill.

Salesmen, 35% Commission
paid on $79 lot. Front money yours. Best set-up on Coast. Plenty of fresh leads. MR. HIRSCH, 1701 So. Grand ave., L.A.

WANTED—LEASING MAN for downtown property. ESTABLISHED FIRM. Might pay reasonable drawing account; give full particulars, address and phone. Address F, box 495, Times Branch.

APPOINTMENT clerk to act for manager of local company. Must be neat appearing and have references account of handling some cash. Miss Joseph, 1701 South Grand Ave.

CREW MANAGERS
Large car. No real estate or selling. Can make $8 to $10 per day. Money daily. AGENCY, 221½ S. Spring.

SALESMEN, color lighting sensation, for apartments, homes, stores, gardens. More colors for less money. Come in at once. Make real money now. 3508 AVALON.

SALESMEN LIBERAL COMMISSION
If you can sell mining claims with money-back guarantee, write P.O. Box 643, Whittier, Calif.

ADVERTISING salesman. Represent Radio KGER, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Anaheim, Los Angeles. Car necessary. Eddie Barnes, 438 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 9 a.m.

WELL established L.A. decorating concern wants 1st-class salesman to interior furnishings. Draperies, furniture, rugs, liberal commission. Address F, box 491, Times Branch.

4 CITY salesmen, strictly commission proposition, with possibilities for steady man. Leads furnished. Not real estate nor $1000 per week proposition. 2146 E. 38TH ST.

LEARN life insurance business, free training school. Noted lecturer. First meeting next Tuesday night, 8 p.m. 301 E. CLEM WILSON Bldg., Wilshire and La Brea. WY. 9704.

WANTED—Life insurance agents, 70% commission. Room 301 E. CLEM WILSON BLDG., Wilshire and La Brea. WY. 9704.

WANT 2 salesmen, good appearance, to sell high-grade tailor made clothes on commission. 8th floor, 514 SO. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN, map and specialty men, entirely new, protected territories, city and country. Phone VA. 9213 for appointment.

WANTED—Man who can produce or control business for old established insurance brokerage firm. Address F, box 492, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED furniture and contract man in Santa Barbara. References. Commission. Address H, box 24, Times Office.

TELEPHONE solicitor with phone available. Good remuneration. Give experience, phone number. Address F, box 513, Times Branch.

NOVELTY and toy salesman for local territory. Must have local experience and know the trade. See Mr. Gine, 376 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN—Would you like to sell something you can tell the truth about and still get the business? Call 531 W. 6th St., 9 a.m. only.

WONDERFUL NEW HOLIDAY OFFER Photo coupon, earn $10 per day from now until Xmas. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman with car, familiar with oil equipment, state age and former employment. Address H, box 128, Times Office.

MAN—Will hire (2) with auto, no selling, $8 start. MR. ROSS, entire 2nd floor, 714 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN, radio, experienced only; Ken Clarke's (Agency.) 425 Venice Blvd.

WANT 3 trained salesmen to call on members of a profession. 621 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

HIGH powered salesman, good appearance, to manage super service station on commission. 771 N. Vine.

ADVERTISING telephone solicitors, special edition, best proposition. Men, 9-12. 225 E. PICO.

THREE EDUCATED men, pleasing personality. Contact work. Monday 9 to 12, 232 S. Hill, Room 347.

MAN with car, 8-hour day, 8:30 a.m. sharp. 848 S. FLOWER ST.

SALESMEN, Tile work, small salary, no experience. 7622 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AMBITIOUS REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Get into your car or take a street car marked "F" and ride to 81st street and Vermont and come in and let me explain our new proposition on

VERMONT AVENUE KNOLL
TRACT SALESMEN
WITH OR WITHOUT CAR.
OFFICE SALESMEN
WITH CARS

Also I have a splendid opportunity for NEW salespeople who want to get into the real estate business. Thousands of people will visit our tract in the next 90 days. This is a real opportunity to get located for the winter

ON
A REAL DEVELOPMENT
Not an out-of-the-way subdivision. Right in the heart of the Southwest.
VERMONT SHOPPING DISTRICT
Free from assessment worries.
COME AND SEE IT
Let me show you what we can do.

FRANK A. KELLY
General Sales Manager
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
OWNERS
Office on property, 8107 S. Vermont

SALESMEN
There are people making money now. We were not, but now we are, too.

Follow the market. Make money where the money is. The men that started miniature golf made theirs. So have all the leaders.

We are one of the leaders in a new enterprise giving the public what they want. We're making money, lots of it. A good clean proposition that you can offer with a clear conscience.

Good men only wanted. If you can meet our qualifications, we will meet yours.

C. ED LEWIS
635 N. Western Ave.
Before 11 a.m., after that time at 49th and Ocean Front, Venice, Cal.

SALESMEN
OIL OIL OIL
MAKE MONEY AND GET IT EVERY DAY. A SET-UP BACKED BY RESPONSIBLE CALIFORNIA OIL AND BUSINESS MAN. FIRST WELL NOW DRILLING AT 2000 FEET IN ONE OF FINEST PROPERTIES IN THE FIELD. THE BEST BET YET PRESENTED AT PLAYA DEL REY. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD YOU CANNOT FAIL TO MAKE REAL MONEY WITH US. SEE SALESMANAGER, 320 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN WRITE!

Building and Loan SALESMEN!
Opportunity for a few men with building and loan selling experience to make permanent connection with a rapidly growing, well established association to sell both investment certificates and membership shares. For the details be at Room 401, California Reserve Building, 4th and Spring streets, 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 14. No hurrah lecture, but a clear-cut concise explanation of the association, its policies and selling plans.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS
Unusual Opportunity New Fall Line Is Here
An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. 315 W. 5th St. Room 518

MEN—
Retail Sales Experience
PREFERRED
We have several responsible positions open which must be filled at once. Our salesmen are earning from $30 to $250 per week.

Promotions are based upon merit. Openings occur from time to time in the cashier's office, auditing department; loan department, and in the collection department.

If you are looking for a permanent connection with a large, well established corporation, see employment manager, Room 524, 315 W. 5th st., 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. today.

SALESMEN
If you are an experienced security salesman, familiar with Bank Stocks or Investment Trusts having the finest collateral in North America back of them we can keep you busy and supply you with real people to call on. We need 3 men we can depend on. Ask for Ned Joyce or Per Helbers. Room 706, Pershing Square Bldg.

Something Different
DO YOU KNOW that no salesman can be a success if he has to FIND A NEW CUSTOMER EVERY TIME HE MAKES A SALE?
One salesman made $3000 last month. Two others over a $1000. Many made over $500.
Their clientele belongs to them and all future business belongs to them. They receive check EVERY WEEK from sales made in the past. Call and MAKE US PROVE IT.
At 10 o'Clock Sharp
Wednesday Morning Only
SECOND FLOOR
408 South Spring St.

SALESMEN—THIS IS YOUR
Harvest Time
45 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD Grand set-up—Lecture—Hot Lunch
$3 HAULAGE
4-year trees loaded with fruit. Adjacent 40 producing oil wells. Packing plant going full blast. Sales smashing all records.
H. A. DE COU
910 PETWILER BLDG. 412 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN
INTERNATIONAL BANK STOCKS CORPORATION
is a listed, dividend paying investment trust of the management type. We are wholesale distributors. Want three men familiar with high-class investments. No cold turkey work expected from men we employ. Reply in confidence for interview if you want connect with New York issue qualified for trading in California. Address ABG, Los Angeles Athletic Club, L. A.

REPRESENTATIVE
OPENING
Immediate opening for potential executive due to new department in eleven-year-old business with high business and financial standing. Prefer man over 30 years of age, married, must have character and good standing. Do not apply after Tuesday. Interviews, Title Insurance Building. For appointment.
Phone Secretary MU. 7394

UP-TO-DATE and aggressive local firm established for more than 33 years, wants an energetic and creative executive who is absolutely confident of his own ability to organize a securities sales staff. This permanent connection is worth at least $15,000 a year. A liberal over-riding commission to the man who can qualify. Our personal and untiring co-operation and enviable prestige means positive financial success. Address D, box 504, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Excellent connection with future by one of oldest corporations in California. State particulars. Replies confidential. Address D, box 506, Times Branch.

Salesmen 35% Commission
paid on $79 lot. Front money yours. Best set-up on Coast. MR. LARSON, 318 Lawson Bldg., corner Grand and Wilson, Glendale.

SALESMAN—Roofing and paints to institutions, industries, homes. Salary, expenses, bonus. References. Give age, telephone, lines sold. Address H, box 112, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Wholesale and retail, for an article that has been wanted for a long time. Manufactured in L.A. Prospects furnished and plenty of co-operation. 4426 S. Hoover.

SALESMAN ON COMMISSION APPLY 320 N. AVE. 18.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE
Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, October 13th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc. etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

BRANCH MANAGER
A United States patent has just been granted on an appliance which fills a crying need in homes, hotels, office buildings, etc., and which retails at only $9.50. A corporation has been formed, three branches opened, and we are now ready to appoint Branch Managers in every large city. We prefer men who have had experience in the construction and managing of direct selling organization. To men selected we offer a most unusual contract which permits immediate sizable earnings. A large future revenue is certain, as each appliance sold repeats on accessories every 60 days. In reply state age, married or single, territory desired and past business experience. SUITE 1905, Greeley Square Bldg., New York City.

Success Assured
Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life-insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Announcing a new policy: age 35, amount $5000, premium $116.75, insured to retirement age, 65, then $100 per month for life with face amount guaranteed. See or write

W. O. DUTTON, Supt. of Agents
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
710 JAMES OVIATT BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SALESMEN
Seven hundred good leads in this office for men who are producers. The deal is oil. It is well set up and a deal that will make you enthusiastic to sell it if you investigate. The promise of leads is not bait to bring you in, but is real and only part of the co-operation you will receive working out of this office. Individual interviews between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Roberts.
Suite 1111, 704 South Spring St.

HIGHEST type of financial institution has opening for man of conservative thought, with good personality, energy and a desire to make a permanent connection. Full co-operation in developing bona fide prospects. Previous financial experience desirable, but not necessary as company pays for a complete course in finance, bonds, etc., and scientific selling for the man who qualifies. See Mr. Butler, 2nd floor, 408 South Spring street, between 9 and 12.

2 FIRST CLASS CLOSERS
Must be real producers. Plenty of work and prospects. Real chance to make some good commissions on hot deal. See JAMES E. APPLEBY, mornings only before 11.
200 ROWAN BLDG.

M-A-N-A-G-E-R
WITH ABILITY TO EMPLOY OTHERS. MAN WE SELECT HAS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN UPWARDS $1000 MONTHLY. PERMANENT SALES CONNECTION. OLD LOS ANGELES CORPORATION. Not Real Estate, Stocks, Real Estate Trust or Insurance. Address G, box 9, Times Office.

5 HIGH-Class security salesmen to sell the common stock of a corporation operating under the same management for 21 years, who increased their assets twenty-nine hundred per cent out of earnings in that length of time; also paid good dividends. Investigate this unusual offering. Substantial commissions paid. 934-942 Santee st., L. A. TR. 1596

PARTNER in real estate, Eagle Rock, going office, must have car. AL. 2457.

Permanent Positions
for three neat appearing men, any age, for our sales department. Earnings $25-$30 per week at start. Rapid promotion to executive positions after short training period. Car not necessary. This is a real opportunity.
GOODAN-JENKINS
724 SO. BROADWAY.

ATTENTION! SALES EXECUTIVE
Choice territory available under our expansion program of building and financing. We improve vacant property. No cash necessary. 100% financing. No extras or bonus. Unlimited capital. Bank references. This is a very profitable connection for a few capable men. Tri-Guaranty Bldg. Co., 3517-19 W. 6th St.

WANTED—High Grade Salesman, experienced in advertising field helpful, but not essential, to sell most outstanding product on the market for outdoor advertising, our new dominant colorful Adver-Tire Covers, one size fits all tire sizes, every advertiser large or small a prospect. Liberal commission and unlimited earning possibilities. Write THE HINSON MFG. COMPANY, Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMANAGER
Opportunity to become sales director with largest organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The man we want has the ability to earn $10,000 a year upward. Must be exceptionally well dressed, with fine selling record. Not stock, insurance or real estate proposition. Replies absolutely confidential. Address D, box 360, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
Men of experience ONLY on DIRECT CERTIFIED LEADS AVERAGING A HIGH PERCENTAGE OF SALES PRODUCED BY 5 BROADCASTING STATIONS. Apply personally between 11 and 1 only.
CITIZENS SERVICE BUREAU 634½ S. ALVARADO ST.

SALESMANAGERS
Who have a going organization of their own, or can organize things in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Glendale, etc., are offered fine opportunity to join going oil concern, at Venice; full co-operation. Mr. Shuler. BECKER-ARBUCKLE-SHULER Corp. 659 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

THE MAY CO.
THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT
3 young men over 21 years of age for steady sales work. Car an asset. Good pay to start if qualified. Apply Educational Department, 8th floor, 11 a.m. sharp, Monday only.

AUTO SALESMEN.
World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$600 monthly if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1629 W. 6TH.

FOREST Lawn Memorial Park can use a few men of proven sales ability. Permanent position and good income for producer. Married men over 35, preferred. See Mr. Dill, 1034 Loew's State Bldg., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern, 30 years in L.A., for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3513 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Packard.

SCREW-holding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial! Jiffy, 5715 Water st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Opening available for 2 men with ability to represent well-known corporation. Give qualifications. Liberal remuneration to men who meet requirements. Write for appointment. Address D, box 505, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
10 Real Producers
Apply today in person.
810 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

QUIT CRYING, COME IN WHERE THE SALES ARE!
Day by day it's getting hotter; for here is the deal that cannot be attacked, that stands up under any kind of fire, that big ones and little ones both like, that is selling where nothing else will.

People are putting aside reserve funds these days, bank accounts, building and loans, etc. We offer them an opportunity to create an income trust estate, on a 6% plus basis, doubly protected by administrative and supervisory groups; WE OFFER YOU leads galore, hearty co-operation; the prestige of heavy advertising, thorough but brief instruction, and a chance to identify yourself with this trust, capitalized at $100,200,000, and go just as high in its employment as your ability will take you.

Here you MUST succeed! Come in any time. Ask for Salesmanager.

THE CLARK PLAN TRUST
Room 200, 315 W. 5th st., L. A.

SALESMEN
Opening now ready for 4 men. Must be men of ability and with recommendation.
Selling Assistance You Will Have
Prospects to call on and the following facts to present when you call:

25 years' success in Los Angeles.
Banks as reference.
Never missed a dividend.
Loan value.
Strong reserve.
Oil possibilities unlimited.
10 years' work ahead.

INTERVIEWS 10 A.M.
ASK FOR MR. SNYDER, MR. McCRARY, MR. WISE.
Bank of Commerce Bldg.
437 S. Hill St. Room 209

SALESMAN
Splendid opportunity for live man to connect with large building company financing 100% residential and income construction, on clear and nearly clear lots within radius of 30 miles of Los Angeles, with no extras, no bonus, no appraisal fee. Free plans. Not a dime necessary to start construction. Best of bank references, quick service.
Highest commisson in town.
Promptly paid; no waiting.
PERMANENT PROFITABLE CONNECTION.
226 California Bldg., 205 S. Bdwy.

DON'T require a high powered salesman to sell a clean, attractive and profitable "Direct By Mail Advertising Service" to retail merchants. Our plan gets merchants the business and we don't mean maybe. You who are interested in something to sell with greater earnings and a world of merits we have it for you. MR. HOEPER will be at Hotel Glendale, Glendale, Cal., for 1 week starting Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ONE of the oldest and finest New York life insurance companies is seeking men who really want to make money and are willing to work. They have the policy contracts the insurance buyers want and they will furnish prospects. If you are really interested in making money by working for it, they have a real proposition to offer you. Phone TUcker 4234 for appointment or call in person at 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMAN-AVIATION
The man who is sincere regarding his future; has a car and can finance himself for 60 days; can find a permanent position with us.
SEE MR. McKENZIE,
Room 207, Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, between 10 and 4.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN WATCH DURANT
New low prices and smart models give our men an enviable advantage. It is the greatest present-day weapon one can have in cinching deals. If you have closing ability and right sort of determination, you'll find more to do here than you can handle. See Mr. Toole, Kaiser Brothers, Figueroa at Washington.

Security Salesmen
You can now make big money selling gross over-ride per cents in a series of wells now drilling in Venice field. A-1 oil company with own refinery and producing well. Manager, mornings. 8501 Wilshire Blvd., 2nd floor.

ARE YOU EARNING
$250
A WEEK?
Wonderful opportunity for an active man, ambitious and a go-getter to make a connection with a drilling oil company. We want a man who is looking for a permanent connection, 9 to 12. 508 S. Western.

DEALERS
Expansion program with great opportunity for men who desire a permanent future and build their own business without investment; must have good qualifications and be satisfied with $30 to $40 per week while learning our method. Apply 9:30 to 11 a.m. NO OTHER TIME. Suite 416, 816 W. 5TH ST.

BROKERS
If qualified leads are what you want we have them. No promotion. Legitimate new oil lease deal. No stock. Highest quality oil possibility in California, 81,000 acres under oil drilling lease all around us by major companies. Call 2 p.m. daily. 1002 at 208 W. 8TH.

SALESMAN
Appearance, education, ability to meet executives of industrial corporations. Compensation based on ability and aggressiveness. Not real estate, stocks or promotion. Apply before 12 or after 3. 2700 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, City.

MAN
Our present personnel not large enough to handle our increasing business. If you are willing to work and have a car, call 9 to 12. Salary to start.
512 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN—To the man with advanced ideas—able to absorb new ones—with the ambition to fight and work for greater achievement. For such a man I have a message with a profit attached. Call in person, 10-12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Room 200, MERRITT BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED
A successful, established business needs a few high-type salesmen to sell a heavy-duty floor covering, used in stores, offices, buildings, new and old, industrial, etc. Commission basis, no advances. Apply 2044 Venice Blvd., Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.

SALES MANAGER
with following of good salesmen. Take charge immediately, fast selling oil royalty deal at Venice. Fine offices, complete set-up. Several wells. Old established company. Call Monday 10 to 1 p.m. 3888 W. 6th.

MAN
Who is active, refined, resourceful. Car essential. A leading firm; permanent connection. Ask for SALES MANAGER,
621 S. WESTERN AVE.
BEFORE NOON.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED
F. W. Kadletz & Co. desire the service of an experienced exchange man, one that knows values, honest and a hustler, leads furnished. We are members of the Exchange Bureau. Call Mr. Kadletz, TRinity 0096 for confidential appointment.

SALESMEN
If you would appreciate free instruction in the art of selling oil leases and rights in California call at 3 p.m. Monday. 1002 at 208 W. 8th.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising or commercial use. Lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. HOBBS, sales manager, 83 Murray St., New York City.

WANTED: Man with selling experience preferred. Will teach him advanced salesmanship free. Should treble his earning power. See Mr. Zettler, Room 200, 307 West Eighth st. Call between 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

TIRE sales manager for tire distributor in Hollywood; also tire and battery man with sales experience. Give past 5 years of employment, references and experience. Address D, box 378, Times Branch.

HAVE opening for 3 automobile salesmen. Experience not necessary. K. T. HUBBELL, Ford dealer, Compton, Cal.

$2 cash, sample wrist watch on $5.75 sale. Free kit. Big repeat commissions. Sales Stimulators, 337 Madison, Chicago.

SALESMEN—2, who can or have sold gasoline and oil to fleet owners and gas stations. Commission. 319 H W Hellman Bldg.

MAN, neat appearing, capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week start. No selling. Mr. Taylor, 506 Central Building, 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

YOUNG man with car, good pay. Mr. Larson, 318 Lawson Bldg., corner Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

STOCK salesman, Masonic affiliations. Address G, box 276, Times Office.

3 CONFECTIONERY salesmen. Call 1229 E. Colorado, Glendale.

SALESMEN—2 men, secure locations, vending machines. 3418 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WE CHALLENGED THEM AND THEY RESPONDED!
Salesman No. 1 Earned $250 This Week
SALESMAN NO. 2 EARNED $175 THIS WEEK
Salesman No. 3 earned $100 this WEEK
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Cash talks! You can go out and create Clark Plan Income Trust Estates, too! Everyone is anxious to know about it. Come in; let us explain it to you. We train our representatives so they can succeed. Some do it the first day out. Let us tell you how. A few minutes today may mean the job you are looking for. Come in.

Tuesday Evening,
8 P.M. Sharp
HEAR MAJOR LANSDOWNE
THE CLARK PLAN
Room 200, Metropolitan Building. 315 W. 5th St., near Broadway.

SPARKLETTS
BOTTLED WATER
CORPORATION
offers a permanent position to young man of neat appearance, possessing sales ability.
See MR. HERB,
4500 York Blvd. E car line. Hours 8 to 10.

MEN with cars to demonstrate fast selling $3 article, 200% profit, factory 5708 SANTA FE.

MAN wanted to represent Sterling Penny-a-Day policy, $15 to $25 daily. 1122 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

EDUCATED men any age can earn $100 a week upwards. Call any day at 10 sharp. 539 S. Rampart Blvd.

SALESMEN — Financial institution needs 3 neat-appearing men. Mr. Kraker, mornings. 3871 Wilshire.

SELECT a salable article; local or protected territory. New Things Co., 806 Broadway Arcade.

WANT real estate broker and 4 live salesmen with cars. Apply 1292 SUNSET BLVD.

COLLECTION agency solicitor, experienced, drawing account. VA. 6394.

EXPERIENCED Telephone Salesman. 3875 WILSHIRE BLVD., ROOM 503.

WANT poultry man, sell baby chicks. 2271 Honolulu ave., Montrose.

YOUNG man to distribute oil, $7 day if qualified. 2724 W. Slauson ave.

Trades —10-C

LEATHER REPAIR MAN Experienced With Handbags and Luggage
WRITE COMPLETE EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS and SALARY.
Address F, box 493, Times Branch.

FOREMAN, automobile brake department, must have complete knowledge of brake requirements on passenger cars, trucks. Be qualified to supervise force of 40 men. Be conversant with price and able to completely organize the department. In reply give detailed information in regard previous positions. Address D, box 400, Times Branch.

SAUSAGE manufacturing foreman; take charge of kitchen; also man experienced in making ham, bacon, meat specialties. Address G, box 223, Times Office.

BAKER wanted for cookie company, must be good macaroon man. Address D, box 402, Times Branch.

MACHINIST, young, single, country office machine repairs ... $175 Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne ave.

AUTOMOTIVE armature winders, experienced. State age and phone No. Address F, box 540, Times Branch.

CARPENTERS to take carpenter labor by contract. Call Monday morning. 1846 S. Figueroa, Room 200.

WANT plumber, toilet job. Apply 1313 W. WINFIELD ST.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—
Do You Like to Draw?
Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ART
Evenings and spare time classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th st.

SHOWCARD writing, earn while learning. 530 S. Broadway, Room 201.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

GET OUTDOOR GOVERNMENT JOB; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details Free. Write Delmar Institute, H-239, Denver, Colo.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANTED—All around, colored chauffeur, houseman, plain cook, small family. Wilshire district. $40 month, room and board. Address G, box 178, Times Office.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

COOK for boys' mountain school. Good home and $20 per month to start. Chance for advancement. 1622½ Venice Blvd.

WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

Charis Corporation
has several very interesting propositions to offer to the right women. We finance and offer a permanent business in return for your time and co-operation. Apply in person between 9 and 12 Tuesday, Oct. 14th.
210 UNION OIL BLDG. 617 W. 7th.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION Open Oct. 20th; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. S. J. GILLFILLAN, 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN, AMBITIOUS, SELF-RELIANT, DEPENDABLE, ONE WHO THROUGH REVERSES NEEDS STEADY EMPLOYMENT, $37.50, WITH RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY. ADDRESS D, BOX 470, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES 25-40 interested in physiotherapy may learn the Battle Creek method massage, hydro and electro therapy, in exchange for work. Board and small wages paid. Call personally at L. A. Sanatorium, 726 E. Adams.

THE BOOKHOUSE for children are registering representatives for the Christmas business. An unusual opportunity offered for the three women who qualify. Mature judgment, education essential. 827 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL EXPERIENCE ONLY. FIRST-CLASS NEED APPLY. 6657 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HEAD waitress, $120. Good looking cashier and typist, $90 and meals. All round cook, $75, found. Masseuse, $75, room and board, out. Vegetable cook. Tourist Employment Agcy., 145 So. Spring St., Room 208.

YOUNG or middle-aged woman desiring pleasant home more than large salary to care for small house and drive car, 2 in family. Call any time after 1 p.m. Saturday. WH. 6351.

STENOGRAPHIC service for few hours weekly, in exchange for cozy room with sleeping porch in lovely canyon home. Close in. Must be already employed; over 25. OL. 7341.

SOCIETY reporter on established suburban semi-weekly. Permanent situation if enough copy, especially personal, can be produced. Address G, box 198, Times Office.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
with experience, please register. Central Registry Agy. 702 W. 17th st.

NEAT young girl may have room, board, small salary for assisting housework. Address E, box 305, Times Branch.

MATRON, experienced ... $65, found
Cook, hospital ... $60, found
Cook, with child, ranch ... $30, found
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

YOUNG girl to assist kindergarten work in private school. One preferred who understands French. Address G, box 141, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED FORELADY for wholesale factory, who understands handling help. Give references. Address D, box 327, Times Branch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
We invite you to register. 922 Consolidated Bldg. (Agy.)

WOMAN used to meeting public. Answer phones. $15 week start. Call Sunday 9 to 12 a.m. 223 W. 2ND ST., Room 125.

EXPERIENCED young woman for massage work. 321 W. 3rd, Room 221.

REFINED LADIES to secure memberships. Good pay. 974 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11

X-RAY, two Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

LADY with good education and real ambition, $1200 annually. Permanent. Call 608, 117 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Publicity woman with telephone sales experience. Address F, box 289, Times Office.

WOMAN, married, maid work, hotel room, small salary. 1260 Georgia.

Store and Office —11-A

WANTED
MARINELLO GIRLS
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS. LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED. TERMS.

FALL COURSE JUST STARTING. Call, write or phone for catalogue.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
(Marinello)
2404 W. 7th St. FI. 2114.

Thoroughly Experienced SALESWOMEN
FOR APPAREL Local experience.
I. MAGNIN & CO.
520 S. Grand Ave.

SALESWOMAN
Experienced IN Toilet Goods
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
Coulter's
7TH AND OLIVE.

Experienced Saleswoman In Accessories
Such as: BAGS, JEWELRY, UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY
Permanent position and opportunity for advancement. Apply between 8 and 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
I. MAGNIN & CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

STENOGRAPHER, Bank Northern California, Mountain City ... $110
Stenographer, 25-30 ... $110
Cashier Bookkeeper, Retail ... $110
Payroll Clerk, Manufacturing ... Open
Accounts Payable, Comptometer ... $85
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

YOUNG lady stenographer of refinement, established Los Angeles residence and good local family and business references. Must write and speak French and English perfectly. Moderate salary but interesting international and civic work for two years. Address E, box 362, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, dictaphone, life insurance, $110; half day books, stenographer, $50; dress saleslady, open; books, dictation, apartment and $50; books, comptometer, plumbing, open. Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 211 Story Building. (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER, bank note department ... Open
Elevator operator, size 32 ... $70
Elliott Fisher biller ... $100
Stenographer, advertising ... Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 931.

SALESGIRLS, direct, good money ... Salary
Salesladies, ready-to-wear ... $125
Clothing, dye demonstrator, Bonus and salary.
EMPLOYERS' PERSONNEL SYSTEM (Agy.) 312 Pershing Square Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, biller ... $85
Adjustment desk department store. Open.
Fire Policy Writer, young ... $75
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

LADY between ages 30 and 35 to act as assistant general manager of Cosmetic shops. Must be thoroughly experienced and prefer one licensed. Send all details in first letter. Address D, box 405, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE Finance Company wants A-1 stenographer with automobile contract or finance experience. Must understand figuring contracts and insurance. Permanent position. Address E, box 519, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED Saleslady for high class ready-to-wear. Must make good appearance and be aggressive. Address D, box 220, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, under 25 years of age, with oil well experience preferred. Salary $110 month. Address D, box 404, Times Branch.

OFFICE girl with knowledge of stenography. Steady. Must have good references. Address H, box 56, Times Office.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, young $125
BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer ... $80
L.A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agy.) 909 LINCOLN Bldg. 742 S. Hill.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced in high-grade infants' and children's wear, state experience and salary. Address D, box 333, Times Branch.

Stenographer bookkeeper, attractive.
EXPERIENCED saleslady ... Open
ALTERATION WOMAN ... Open
619 James Oviatt Bldg. (Ag.)

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. AGENCY.

PUBLIC stenographer — space and equipment for answering phone. Room 204, 618 S. Western. DU. 8413

EXPERIENCED millinery copyist who can manipulate body hats. Apply Rightfields, 517 W. 7th St., 10 a.m.

NEED 5 GIRLS TO PREPARE ON COMPTOMETERS AND CALCULATORS. 541 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LEARN ACCOUNTING Machines in 8 weeks. Day or night. MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE, 805 W. 7

JOIN our short intensive courses. Positions for trained people. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. HILL.

WOMEN'S ready-to-wear saleswoman. Fine opening. Large store, out $175 Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR, CASUALTY INSURANCE EXPERIENCE ... Open 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156. (Agy.)

SALESWOMAN, thoroughly experienced in coats. No others need apply. BROWN'S, 824 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, SPANISH ... $80
F. S. BEAVIS Agy. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

HIGH-class ready-to-wear saleslady. Must have local experience. Apply Peterson's, 738 W. 7th.

LEGAL Stenographer, Dictaphone. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Agy.)

ALL tuition earned after 3 months. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa.

A-1 letter shop multigraph operator, local experience. 329 Stack Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, private secretary, mimeograph machine. VE. 8057.

Business Training —11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS
BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU.1606

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT SOCIAL EXECUTIVE TRAINING CORRECT ENGLISH, Popular Rates Demonstration Wednesday 7:30 p.m. COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, P.B.X.
WILSHIRE COLLEGE
3158 WILSHIRE BLVD. WA. 5612.

Be an Apartment Manager
Practical experience guaranteed in large apartment house.
BRYSON SYSTEM
FI. 3104. 3723 Wilshire Blvd.

QUALIFY for ½ day office positions, earn $30 to $45 a month and take secretarial course ½ days. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6368 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
6 weeks to 10 months. Pay in small payments or earn room, board and $30 month. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL STREET.

Night, $6; ½ day, $12.50; Day, $20. Gregg, Typing, Accounting, etc. Individual attention; small classes. L. A. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1608 W. 9th St. at Union. DU. 1416.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT Investigate our thorough established training and free placement bureau. Reduced summer rates. Calif. Training School, 2711 W. 6th. DU. 2133.

CASHIERING INSTRUCTION for department store, cafeteria, theater; hotels, gift wrapping, etc. Free placement bureau. California Training School, 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house. Short, complete, reasonable. California Training School, 2711 W. 6th st. DU 2133

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for ½ day office, $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room, board, $30. VA. 9138.

SWITCHBOARD instruction under experts, receptionist, office training; small fee. Bryson system, 3723 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 7123.

MACHINE bookkeeping, secretarial taught in 3 months. Good salaries to graduates. Figures Institute, 605 W. 7

QUICK, intensive switchboard course. 1 hour or more day. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill. VA.9138

SPEEDWRITING in 25 lessons. Suite 322, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st. Over 150 students taught. H. E. Fry.

SPEEDWRITING, TYPING, ENGLISH, GREGG. 6629½ Hollywood, GR.3514

WANTED—HELP— Female

Business Training —11½-A

CLERICAL aid, examination, State, Oct. 27, for successful preparation see MR. WARD, 1609 W. 9th St.

Speedwriting. TU. 8475.

GREGG, SPEEDWRITING, TYPING. Private lessons. 2890 W. 7. DU. 3700.

ALL tuition earned after 3 months. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

$60 WEEKLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK
Make $6 AN HOUR. It's easy with Colonial Personal Engraved Christmas Cards. Foremost line on market. Biggest selection ever offered. Exclusive, new designs with fancy envelopes to match. Competition-smashing low prices. Everybody buys. Liberal daily commissions; extra large bonus. Magnificent Sample Portfolio FREE. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. CGP, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED
(2) SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED IN THE SALE OF SECURITIES.
California Motion Picture Co
604 SPRECKELS BLDG. 714 S. HILL ST.

Competent Solicitation Manager
One who thoroughly understands handling junior salespeople. Real chance to make good money for party who can qualify. See MR. HARRISON, mornings only, before 11 o'clock, 200 ROWAN BLDG.

Two Saleswomen
Well dressed, between ages 25 and 40; education and appearance essential. Unlimited opportunity to qualified applicants. Not real estate or insurance. Apply Mon. and Tue., 2 to 6 p.m.
1108 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. 8th and Broadway
Ask for MR. ANDERSON.

WOMEN
If you are a woman of education, character and ability between the ages of 23 to 45, come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Monday morning, October 13th, at 9 o'clock. You may be offered a permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales position by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ask for Mr. Arms.

SELL XMAS CARDS
MRS. FINLEY EARNED $643.43
In spare time last fall with our line. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Finest line anywhere. Samples free. Weekly commission with prizes and bonuses in addition. Experience unnecessary. Write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, 323 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

VENICE-DEL REY OIL FIELD
Offers any woman the greatest opportunity to make money quickly. See me and learn about those who are doing it with a real successful Wilshire concern. One woman started Monday and made three sales before Friday. See Mrs. Stamps, 659 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

WOMEN—Three energetic, with sound health, to qualify for traveling position paying salary and railroad fare. This is educational sales work and requires a minimum of four years' high-school education or better. Experience not necessary. See Organizer, Suite 910-12 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

TO TAKE CHARGE
RENTAL AGENCY
NEW FIRM, EXCELLENT LOCATION AND ENVIRONMENT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE, WITH AUTO. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. PHONE WY. 2126 FOR APPOINTMENT.

$60 WEEKLY taking dress, lingerie, hosiery orders. America's fastest selling line. Lowest prices; amazing values. Irresistible selling features get orders quick. Big commissions in advance. Elaborate sample portfolio. Lockwoven, Dept 1012, 900 Hodiamont, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESLADIES, 4 neat appearing, intelligent women over 25 years of age, for demonstration and sales work, dignified profitable work, permanent connection opportunity for immediate advancement, no traveling. 1111 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Apply 9 to 3.

SALESWOMAN
with car. New department. One of California's oldest and leading firms. Marvelous opportunity. Splendid fast selling beach property about 40 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL. Address G, box 183, Times Office.

SELL Personal Christmas Cards, 25-$3. up; 100-$5.50, up; prices defy competition. Highest commissions daily; cash bonus. Experience unnecessary. $10 outfit free. Direct Mail Co., 1906 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

VACANCY
Woman over 30, excellent CHARACTER, good PERSONALITY, to meet public. Attractive remuneration if you qualify. MRS. CLEMENS, 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESLADY — Books are money-makers. We have without question 2 of the best sellers, especially adapted for Xmas gifts. Call personally, Houghton Mifflin Co., room 332, 302 S. Broadway.

SALESLADIES experienced in direct work to handle made-to-measure sportswear, Hollywood styled. Real money-maker. Out-of-town people write. See Mrs. Blanco, Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMEN, age 27 to 45, unincumbered, with recent teaching experience for special child welfare work, $50 week to qualified applicants. Chance for advancement. MRS. CLARK, 12 to 2 only. WA. 5042.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell Hertel personal Christmas cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. M-806, Chicago.

LADY—Middle-aged lady wanted to assist sales manager. No experience necessary. Call mornings before 11:30. Ask for PERSONNEL MANAGER, 139-141 W. FIFTH ST.

GIRLS to sell full or part time. Men's three-piece sateen pajama sets, includes long lounging robe same material. Liberal commission. BECKMORE PAJAMA CO., 1775 Broadway, New York City.

LADY over 25, neat appearing, who has use of car part of time to help me in my contact work. Opportunity for exceptional pay. Mr. Williams, 714 S. Hill St., Room 310.

NEW Invention prevents shoulder-straps slipping. Representatives $3 daily possible. Sample Free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

TELEPHONE solicitor, with phone available. Good remuneration. Give experience, phone number. Address F, box 515, Times Branch.

GIRLS, 40, pay every day, working in crews. Call at Agency, ready to go to work. No office fee charge. 221½ S. SPRING ST.

SOLICITOR wanted, permanent position and good salary for experienced woman. See Mr. Hughes, 666 S. Vermont Ave. Monday morning.

TWO women for 28-day selling campaign. Pleasant surroundings and good pay. Apply before 10 a.m. 620½ W. 6TH ST.

LADIES, FAST SELLING PHOTO COUPON NEW HOLIDAY OFFER 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESLADIES for "THE STANDARD LINE" Xmas cards. Sample book of 65 designed. High class, best commissions. 633 N. WESTERN.

WANTED—Experienced part-time telephone solicitor, need not interfere with present position; salary and commission. HE. 0258.

10 SALESLADIES, colored, must know how to meet the public. Can easily make $15-$20 week. Call at 1102 E. Adams from 2-7 p.m.

LADY of mature judgment and experience to assist oil executive, permanent. Interview 9 to 12. 508 S. Western.

SALESLADIES earn $25 per day, no soliciting, work interesting and pleasant. Call RO. 9522.

SALESWOMEN — ESPRIT D'AMOUR. Hygiene Toiletries. "Flower-in-the Bottle" Toilet water. 320 Haas Bldg.

EDUCATED women any age can earn $100 a week upwards. Call any day at 10 sharp. 539 S. Rampart Blvd.

2 ATTRACTIVE articles, sell direct, good profits. NEW THINGS CO., 806 Broadway Arcade.

SALESLADY, dignified work. Finest cosmetic line steady. Good money. 5866 Hollywood Blvd., Room 201.

SOLICITORS for dollar article. Every household need. GL.8557.

SALESWOMEN crew work, car furnished, established Cosmetic line. OL.6651

SALESWOMAN handle certificates for PHOTOGRAPHER, salary. DU. 9575

SALESLADIES to travel in cars around city. 412 Broadway Arcade.

PLEASANT, dignified work. Good money. FASHION, 329 Fidelity Bldg.

LADIES sell Magic Gloves, Wrinkle Remover, Bust Developer. LA. 5643.

Trades —11-C

HEAD press operator, take charge of press and fold. Apply 1827 S. San Pedro. City Towel Supply.

EXPERT drapers on fine custom made gowns, excellent salary. Nina Foley, 3320 Wilshire Blvd.

ALTERATION WOMAN, ready-to-wear, selling experience NECESSARY. Apply 5858 S. VERMONT AVE.

HANDKERCHIEF - needlework, piecework. Deposit required for materials. GL. 7750.

EXPERIENCED COAT MAKER. APPLY 606 BRACK SHOPS.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Trades —11-C

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER 251½ S. VERMONT.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING
CAKE decorating, GLACE FRUIT, ICE CREAM AND DRINKS. Learn a profitable trade from experts who have conducted their own shops and factories and have had years of experience in Europe. Our chocolate-dipping course is complete, A to Z. All kinds taught. See the finished work of our students. Call and investigate and be your own judge. Start now before busy fall season. Classes day and evening. TU. 4156. Lessons personally taught by mail.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 355 S. Broadway, City.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
Free Outfit
WITH EVERY CANDY COURSE
MY SPECIAL METHOD and real FACTORY EXPERIENCE GIVEN make EXPERTS of any graduates in the QUICKEST time known.
Managers call on me for help. Best references from LOCAL FIRMS. Call and sample the candies you will learn to make. CALL OR WRITE.
CHRISTINE'S
2300 SO. VERMONT.

Women Wanted to Learn
Cutting, designing and operating power machines on dresses. Hemstitch, etc. 4 trades $25. Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring. Room 324.

Commercial Art —11-CA

FREE hand decorative painters make $10 to $15 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th st.

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOKS, Butlers, 2nd maids. Demand growing for trained students from
Herbinson's School of Cookery and Table Service
Our private agency to serve you. 107 S. RAMPART. DR. 2126.

EXCELLENT cook, serving, downstairs, personal laundry. English or Scotch preferred. Not over 40 years. Best salary to person with good references. Apply 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 615 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 5309.

MOTHER'S helper, refined, neat, handy with needle. Fond of children. Competent general maid. Salary $30 month. RO. 9804. 2233 Wellington Road, corner 23rd St.

WANTED: Maid not over 40, experienced cook. References. Family 2, 7-room house. No heavy cleaning or washing. Wages $65. 2026 N. Serrano Sunday or Tuesday.

General Maids, $60-$100
Cooks, couples, second girls and mother's helpers. All nations. Swedish Agy., 210, 304 S. Broadway.

WOMAN, fond of children, for light services, in exchange for room, board, and small salary. Good, congenial home. 1529 Durango Ave. OX. 1914.

YOUNG woman to do cooking, downstairs work and infant's laundry, family of 2 adults, 2 school children and infant, private room with bath. $50 month. WA. 6333.

YOUNG girl, white, experienced, housework and cooking for two, no children, no laundry, nice home and good wages. Call after 10 a.m. RO. 4237.

WANT girl or woman for upstairs work and care of children; permanent place, lovely country home, 20 miles from L.A. on bus lines, $35 month. Phone Puente 57463.

YOUNG white nurse girl for infant and young girl. Prefer girl who can drive a car. References required. State age and salary expected. P.O. box 296, Beverly Hills.

AAA DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY SPECIALIZE IN DOMESTIC HELP for most exclusive homes. 312 Stack Bldg., 4th and Broadway. FA. 4957.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agency. Best domestic position in Hollywood, Beverly Hills. GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Room 332.

DO COME TO OCEAN—Want A-1 maids, cooks, couples and general domestic help. Good pay. Scotanus Agy. OX.9500. Santa Monica 24663.

Brown's Agency. OX. 7131
9507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. White cooks, generals. $50-$80

WHITE woman, not over 40, general housework, cooking, 3 in family, stay on place. $35 month; personal laundry. MO. 13204.

MOTHER'S helper, assist general housework and care of children. $30 month; private room and bath. OX. 3298. 345 S. MAPLE AVE.

JANITOR, 30-35, $75, apartment; general maids, $50-$60; waitresses open. Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 212 Story Building (Agy.)

ELDERLY lady or school girl, Protestant, to exchange housework for room and board. Phone or write. Kobeler, Covina.

WOMAN, white, clean; downstairs, plain cook. Personal laundry. Room private, bath, $40 to start. OX. 5302.

HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for apartment. Elderly woman. 127 N. Hope. MU. 4026.

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper fond of children. Good home. Salary $40. Call MO. 12092.

WOMAN to cook English specialties at home; also two young English waitresses. 5800 Hollywood Blvd.

WOMAN for light housework and care of child for employed couple. $25, room and board. HE. 2237.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Beverly Hills Agy. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX.6116.

MOTHER'S helper, 25 to 35, experienced. 1 child. $40. German preferred. Lieberman, 333 N. Orange Dr.

MOTHER'S helper, white. Some washing. Room and board. $30 month. 1327 Lemoyne St. DR. 1426.

SCHOOLGIRL or young woman employed days, stay with children evenings for board and room. VE. 6423.

YOUNG LADY CAN EARN $25 a month and learn stenography in 4 months. 735 S. GRAND.

WANTED—middle-aged woman to care for child. Good home and small salary. 251½ N. SOTO ST.

WHITE woman, cook, housekeeper, family of 6, $50 month. 2361 HOLLYRIDGE DR. HE. 1839.

EXPERIENCED white girl, neat appearance, age 20 to 30. 3 children. Good wages. 178 N. Martel. OR.0701.

DEPENDABLE woman employed part time. 4 hours' housework daily for room and breakfast. EX. 4134.

WOMAN for general housework, 2 adults, private room, bath. $30. WA. 6304 before 10 a.m.

GIRL, white, general housework, baby 14 months, stay nights. $35 month. 5432 Sierra Vista, Hollywood.

WOMAN for light housework, good home, small wages. 224 E. 126th st. TH. 6836.

LADY to serve in small boarding house for room and board for couple. 1121 S. GRAND.

WOMAN between 40 and 50 as housekeeper, good home, no children. 1225 So. Citrus Ave. No phone calls.

RELIABLE woman, take complete charge of home, girl 7. Excellent home, small salary. RE. 6589.

GENERAL maids, $75. Hollywood Employment Agy. 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987

GENERAL maid, white, good cook, $75. MIRROR AGENCY. OX. 9903.

GIRL experienced for general housework. $40 month. DU. 2361.

WHITE girl, nurse, mother's helper. No cooking. $35 month. WH. 8613.

HOUSEKEEPER, good home, small wages. 3 adults. WH. 7478.

MOTHER'S helper, white, $25 month, room and board. WH. 9969.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE "Licensed and Bonded Agency" 318 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway. Help Exclusively For APARTMENTS, CLUBS, HOTELS, CAFETERIAS, TEA ROOMS and FOUNTAINS. VA. 4609.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

STENOGRAPHER graduate nurse. Open
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN ... Open
CHIEF DIETITIAN ... Open
Graduate nurse, private school. Business Woman's Registry (Agy.) 620 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

EXCHANGE 5-room furnished house in garden for piano and French lessons. 914 S. Central, Glendale. Douglas 3760.

HOSPITAL POSITIONS OPEN FOR RECENT GRADUATE NURSES. Central Registry Agy. 702 W. 17th st.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WANTED: Middle-aged man and wife, preferably German, Swiss, Swedish, for general handy man, garden, etc. Wife do occasional cooking, housework. Owner's lodge on big cattle ranch Northern California. $100 month. No children. Phone MOrningside 19524 evenings. Rukes.

COTTON PICKERS
1000 families needed for Arizona. Apply for information at office of U. S. Employment Service, 901 North Alameda, City, or at Arizona Cotton Growers' Assn., 425 So. Central ave., PHOENIX.

PETITION workers for city and State. Lower tax movement. Daily pay as earned. State experience, reference, address and phone. Address G, box 135, Times Office.

EXCELLENT cook, experienced gardener who can drive a car, references required, wages $150. Address G, box 138, Times Office.

PREPARE for sales positions in department stores. Days-nights. MacKay College, 2711 W. 6th.

SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted, salary and 100% commissions. 1018½ Concord St. R car.

TO carry national petition anywhere. Room 206, 524 S. SPRING ST.

FIELD secretary by Western Business College, 1134 N. Western ave.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Trades —15-C

PAINT, paper, tint. A-1, $3 room up. Roof repairing. Richards. OL. 5384.

LINOTYPE operator wants steady work; go anywhere. Phone Doug. 4351

FIRST hand on bread, rolls and biscuits. 1219 W. 88th st. YOrk 8530.

BUILD or remodel, all kinds carpentry, plaster, cement, tile. OR. 5036.

PAINTING, decorating, inside, outside. 1st class. Reasonable. AT. 6422.

PAINTER. GOOD BRUSH HAND. $5 DAY. AN. 8756. 133 BODIE ST.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, tools. Eloy, 9317 Dearborn, South Gate.

PAINTING, paperhanging, $5 per day or contract. Phone DU. 8271.

JOURNEYMAN plumber, expert, $8 day. Shore. WE. 6662; Apartment 6.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, 6 years' driving experience. Experience on Pierce-Arrow, Cadillacs and others. Also competent gardener. Single, white, age 33. Do not use liquor. Very best local references. OXford 1986.

AM leaving for Europe in a few days. Would like to place my chauffeur with some one in need of a good reliable sober man. Call Mr. Donham. DRexel 7769.

FILIPINO chauffeur, excellent references, thoroughly experienced, careful driver, exceptionally good worker, understands fine serving, will cook if necessary. DUnkirk 1240.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic, age 40, experienced driver, knows city and State thoroughly. Best local references. WH. 6831.

WISH to place our colored chauffeur in nice family. Out of position by our bankruptcy. 7 years' experience, uniform. Reference. AD. 4271.

FILIPINO, A-1 chauffeur, courteous and careful driver, wait on table, excellent local reference. MA. 3996. room 17.

A-1 FILIPINO chauffeur and butler. Have uniform. Local references. 7 years' driving experience. MA. 5035, Room E.

JAPANESE chauffeur, middle aged, 12 years' experience. Dependable and careful driver. Best local references. MIKE, WA. 5873.

WISH TO PLACE MY CHAUFFEUR. I AM LEAVING CITY. ADDRESS H. BOX 89, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, secretary; single, 31; reliable, refined, experienced. WY. 3502.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, position in Pasadena. A-1 butler, best local references. DR. 9410.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, housework, experienced, best local references. MU. 9730.

FILIPINO chauffeur, 10 years movie star, references, A-1. Uniform. GR. 1520.

CHAUFFEUR, white, good character and appearance, 9 years' experience in L.A. References. OX.3948.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, gardener, handy man, colored, reference, reliable. HU. 5428-R.

REFINED American young man, clean, neat. Local and northern references. Go anywhere. HE. 3346.

YOUNG colored man, chauffeur, general housework or butler, good local references. HU. 8773-J.

EXPERIENCED driver, familiar with sheet metal, plumbing, etc. MA.3437 Apt. 14.

JAPANESE young man wants chauffeur and family job, 6-8 p.m. MA. 3797.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 18 years on all cars. 10 years in L.A. A-1 reference. CApitol 2395.

EXPERIENCED refined Filipino chauffeur, butler nurse, wants work. Private home. CR. 5612.

CHAUFFEUR, white, neat, reliable. Take care lawn. In or out of town. References. CHARLES. PL 0330.

CHAUFFEUR, white, neat appearing. 15 years' experience; best local reference. GL. 0173.

FILIPINO expert chauffeur and apartment job, wishes steady position. References. Call AD. 2473.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1, has been in my employ several years. Very dependable. No bad habits. DU. 0836.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, thorough experience, reliable, steady. OL.4427.

CHAUFFEUR, young Japanese, 5 years mechanic, good reference. TU. 8430.

CHAUFFEUR, white, drive part or full time. References. MUtual 8533.

DRIVER, white, light delivery or truck. Know city. References. MU. 8533.

NORWEGIAN chauffeur, best local references. MAdison 7528.

A-1 Chauffeur, obliging, trustworthy. Address G. box 236, Times Office.

PRIVATE chauffeur, any make of car. A-1 reference. HU. 7351.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1 mechanic, want job in private family. ADams 7965.

A-1 COLORED chauffeur-houseman butler. References. AX. 9511.

COLORED chauffeur and butler. Good driver. A-1 reference. AX. 4549.

COLORED chauffeur, general housework, cooking; references. HU. 7320

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoon or evenings. $10 week. TR. 8491.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CHINESE A-1 hotel chef, cook, out city. UNG, 245½ E. 1st. MA. 3853.

BAKER, 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PHONE PL. 6937 AFTER 6 P.M.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

RESEARCH chemist, foods, processes developed. 10 years' experience. DRexel 7534.

ARCHITECT desires connection, contractor or building company. Address D. box 474, Times Branch.

PHARMACIST, registered California, wants position in drug store. Address H. box 82, Times Office.

WELL trained attorney desires connection. local license. Address G. box 235, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

MANAGER, RANCH OR COUNTRY ESTATE, seeks change; college training; 15 years' experience covering all phases of dairying, poultry, fruit and truck, green houses, ornamental gardening, marketing; experienced with blooded stock; efficient and economical management assured. References. Address H. box 27, Times Office.

WANT good home, small wages, city or country. Honest, steady, reliable, Scotch-American, 23 years experience with gardens, flowers, chickens. Can bach. ROSS. MA. 5895.

RELIABLE English landscape gardener charge of estate. Wide California experience, every branch. A-1 references. G. Gunner, Montrose P.O. Phone Crescenta 827.

MARRIED man wants steady poultry ranch or other ranch work, inexperienced but willing go anywhere. Reliable. W. R. Henderson, 2840 Westview St., L. A.

WANTED steady job as gardener, have many years' experience. Also can drive automobile. M. Endo, 621 Kohler St., L. A. MAdison 3206.

GARDENER, single, landscape, flowers, lawns, fruit, ornamental trees; greenhouse, etc. References. Address H. box 119, Times Office.

GARDEN EXPERT, fall planting, rose pruning, new lawns. Reconditioning grounds, reference. MO. 17039.

EXPERIENCED gardener with reference wants work by day, week or contract. 12521 Caswell Ave., Venice.

GARDENER, EXPERIENCED, wants position on private estate. Wm. Stoker. PHONE SANTA MONICA 31214.

LAWNS raked 60c hour; garden work 50c. Reynolds. MIchigan 4890 evening.

GARDENER, experienced in all lines, 38, married, no child. References. Address H. box 126, Times Office.

JAPANESE gardener wants work, day, contract or month; expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 13720.

JAPANESE gardener wants work, day, contract or month, expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 13720.

OLD GARDENS MADE LIKE NEW. Your garden kept the way you want it. White gardener. CR. 6498.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized, pruning, trimming, new lawns put in, places cared for by month. RO.0810.

GERMAN, married man, wishes steady position as gardener. DR. 4038.

EXPERIENCED gardener, work cheap. Address H. box 124, Times Office.

GARDENER, white, married, wants more places by month. TU. 2096.

JAPANESE gardener wants work by month. References. MA. 4768.

GARDENER, experienced, middle-age, city or country. References. EX.1702

LAWNS raked and reseeded, all trash hauled away. AX. 2670.

BOY, 18, wants ranch work, small wages, some experience. CL. 62594.

JAPANESE gardener wants position by month. Reference. MA. 4766.

JAPANESE gardener, first class, experienced. Fitzroy 1961. Kanesaka.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

BUTLER, houseman, Austrian, 10 years' experience in foreign country, wants work. Phone WEstmore 4533, room 202.

RELIABLE Filipino wants janitor, porter, houseboy, 1st-class driving, any kind; best local reference. MA. 4765, Apt. 10.

FILIPINO U.C.L.A. student wishes schoolboy job in family. Good cook. MA. 6215, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

TWO Filipinos, cook, housework, family or boarding-house, one can drive. Reference. Apt. 109, MA. 3497.

FILIPINO college student, schoolboy job part time. Reference. MA. 6424, room 1[illegible].

COLORED man, apartment, janitor, cook, houseman, drive in or out city. Reference. AX. 7735.

EXPERIENCED Chinese school boy wants job in family. LANG. 417 N. Los Angeles St.

FILIPINO, experienced janitor or house man, exceptionally good worker. Local references. DU. 1240.

BUTLER, houseman, cook, reliable; experienced, congenial, references, willing to do anything. RE. 0310.

BUTLER, white, perfect service. A-1 references. Address E. box 312, Times Branch.

FILIPINO special family cook, chauffeur, house man. Best references. MA. 4454, Room 30.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged janitor and wife. AT. 0781.

JAPANESE boy wants a school boy position. EXposition 0607.

YOUNG German, neat appearing, reliable, industrious, high school education, desires position in fine house. Thoroughly experienced in driving high class car. Capable as personal attendant to old lady or gentleman. Also competent regarding all kinds of jobs in and around the house. A-1 local references. REpublic 4934.

YOUNG man, English, 35, good habits and industrious, wants place in home of well-to-do couple as handy man about house, care of grounds and car. Beverly Hills section preferred. Best references. Address H. box 140, Times Office.

JAPANESE, young, experienced cook, butler, wishes position in small family. Anywhere. References. Mori, VA. 8336, or address H. box 84, Times Office.

WHITE man, excellent cook, houseman, wishes place private family or bachelor, local references. Address G. box 218, Times Office.

JAPANESE first-class cook, competent butler, desires position in high-class family; has best references. Address G. box 55, Times Office.

JAPANESE wishes work as gardener and housework, go anywhere. Address H. box 127, Times Office.

YOUNG colored houseman, janitor, driver, permanent employment, etc. AX. 2340.

JAPANESE middle-aged good cook, handy man, go anywhere. MU. 0626. YAMA.

FILIPINO college student, experience, wants to work in family. Call MO. 4905.

HANDY, clean, Filipino, driver or housework, wants work. References. MA. 6424, room 19.

NICE Japanese school boy wishes position in small family. VA. 5747, EM. 6769.

A MAN, colored A-1 porter, janitor, apartment-house or store, willing worker, good references. HU. 2240-W.

YOUNG colored chauffeur, butler, good plain cook, gilt-edged local references. AT. 0706.

COOK and baker for about 25 people, or assist. Colored, 30. AT. 5619.

GERMAN-American, 30, caretaker, gardener, handy, reliable. CH. 9891.

JAPANESE, half day work as cook and driver, etc. Night home. MA. 3274.

CHEF, butler, positively A-1, drives, 2 Filipinos, references. Apt. 6.MA.4365

YOUNG Japanese school boy wants position in family. RO. 2886.

CHAUFFEUR, cook, houseman, butler. Local references. Phone VA. 5231.

JAPANESE boy, want a position as a schoolboy. FA. 4742.

FILIPINO WANTS SCHOOLBOY JOB. EXposition 2193.

JAPANESE schoolboy desires family job. WE. 5954, phone after 6 p.m.

JAPANESE boy, apartment janitor, housework. Experienced. MA. 4766.

JAPANESE boy wants schoolboy job in family. MUtual 0838.

FILIPINO student. A-1 houseboy or butler. Mrs. Ford. TR. 3931.

COOK, Chinese school boy, wants job in small family. FA. 0428.

YOUNG Japanese school boy wants job in private family. OR. 6584.

ELEVATOR watchman, head janitor. 1255 E. 73rd st. Phone LA. 1924.

COLORED man, office cleaning, or take care of lawns. AX. 3845.

JAPANESE boy wants housework in family or club. EM. 7049. 3-9 p.m.

JAPANESE 1st class cook, wants job. MO. 12548.

SCHOOL boy, Japanese, position in small family. Frank. MU. 0028.

EXPERIENCED colored janitor or porter, good reference. Call AT. 6065.

FILIPINO cook and all-around experienced, call MO. 18067.

Painting, Carpentering, Etc. —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING, ETC. High-class guaranteed work. Lowest prices. 20 years here. We deliver the goods. Exterior painting. EX. 7358.

CARPENTER, painter, paperhanger, registered plumber. 6 years last job. Address G. box 57, Times Office.

PAINTING, papering, licensed contractor. Reconditioning, go any place. Right price. Phone evenings PL. 6331

PAINTING and papering, urgent, need work, no fair offer refused. AT. 7979

PAPERHANGING and tinting, 25c roll and up. RO. 0528.

PAINT kitchen, bathroom, tinting. $2 room up. Guaranteed. RE. 9679.

PAPERING, painting, tint, low figures, know how. Go anywhere. WA. 3944.

Paperhanging, painting, tinting, day or contract. Guaranteed. AX. 6471.

CARPENTER, ROUGH, FINISH OR REPAIRS. Phone LA. 7681.

PAPER furnished, hung, $4 room up. Painting, tinting. RAILEY. DR. 8571.

$5. WILL paint or paper or tint room. Immediate service. UN 6603.

PAINT, tint, decorate, inside or out. Reasonable. Guarantee. MU. 6597.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, day, hour, job, young, white, fast. Experienced. References. Cheap. EM. 9220.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL 0604.

COLORED man will haul any kind rubbish or clean yards. Also haul and wreck trees. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

COLORED man will haul any kind rubbish or clean yards. Also haul and wreck trees. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

HOUSE cleaning and porter work, colored man. HU. 8209-W.

HOUSE cleaning by white man. Edwards, P. O. Box 858, City.

EXPERIENCED handy man, house or garden work, 40c hour. MA. 6374.

A-1 JAPANESE house cleaner, work by day or contract. MO. 13720.

YOUNG man, 18, wants hour work of any kind. Phone MA. 2025.

HOUSE cleaning, wash windows, polish floors. WE. 3887. Mr. McKiensay.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

POSITION wanted as companion to woman of refinement by young woman with tact, sense of humor and good appearance; can drive car, read, write letters and shop; experienced traveler, highest references, available at once. Address H. box 116, Times Office.

YOUNG graduate commercial hostess; experienced in selling; familiar with points of interest in U. S.; drives any make of car; 20 years in Southern California. Address G. box 231, Times Office.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged American, energetic, capable, take full charge in first-class home; fine cook, no general housework or children. Country or beaches. TR. 5343, room 200, 748 S. Flower.

YOUNG woman of college and experienced in child training desires to be companion and tutor to motherless girl (3 to 8 years.) Address H. box 9, Times Office.

WANTED high-class apartment house, 9 years' experience in furnishing, managing and selling. Best references. Pep and personality. Address D. box 401, Times Branch.

YOUNG widow, Cadillac car, 6 years' real estate experience, wants charge high-class rental department. Wilshire district. Best references. Address D. box 337, Times Branch.

A-1 PRACTICAL nurse. Competent, reliable, take any case; good cook, will assist. Business people home. Reference. $3.50 day. Please ask for MRS. BYER. Apt. 210, WE. 4666.

APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL Owners—Take notice, for efficient managers call Miss Hamilton. Contact Department. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 8th. VA.9778

A-1 Apartment house manager, good renter personality. MU.4104. Apt. 411

DAY or hour work, care for sick or children, reference. RI. 3931.

LADY capable, refined, light duties, home student salary. DU. 3906.

WILL care for children, day or evening, my home or yours. OR. 9924.

CAPABLE stenographer, pianist and singer. DU. 0679.

ANY kind of work by day or week, experienced colored girl. AT. 7654.

CAPABLE housekeeper can assume complete control, qualified in cooking, nursing, driving car. City or country. GLadstone 6541.

INTERIOR decorator, consultant, desires permanent connection. REALTOR or CONTRACTOR. Write 1043 Santa Anita, BURBANK.

COMPANIONSHIP, cooking for room, part board, modern apartment, references. Secretary. Address H. box 96, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED teacher wishes room in refined American family, exchange for tutoring, references. EX. 6658.

APARTMENT house manager for apartment or salary, husband A-1 carpenter. 1041 N. Gardner. HO. 7347.

LADY as companion to lady, qualifications, secretary, licensed beauty operator, expert driver. Moderate salary. Home nights. DU. 0962.

COMPANION, Danish lady, linguist, musical, seeks position. Experienced nurse, free to travel. Address H. box. 114, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, dietitian, will plan meals and care for invalid or delicate child. References. Address E. box 436, Times Branch.

LADY, companion, housekeeper to lady, Scientist preferred. Address D. box 455, Times Branch.

APARTMENT house or hotel to manage by lady of experience. Apt. A, 1811 W. Main, Alhambra.

EXPERIENCED apartment manager desires position. A-1 references. Following. DU. 1529.

ANYONE wanting an infant's nurse or housekeeper in gentleman's home will do well to call OL. 8814.

APARTMENT house manager or assistant, A-1, good personality. Local experience. MA. 5569.

INFANTS' and child's nurse, German, hospital trained, wants position. Phone FA. 5754.

COMPANION to lady, young college graduate, references exchanged. Address H. box 105, Times Office.

LADY will drive for lady or elderly gentleman; or type and address at home. RO. 4488.

PRACTICAL nurse, masseuse, charge small hotel. Will leave city. Phone WEstmore 7417, Apt. 108.

MIDDLE-Aged woman will do light housekeeping for a refined companionable lady. DU. 2927.

NURSE, Protestant home, capable, experienced, care of children, $70. WA. 4366. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

LADY, graduate Teachers' College, desires position private teacher, give recommendations. LA. 3924.

PIANIST wishes position in home of employed people, best references. TU. 2445.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, will do light housekeeping for a refined, companionable lady. DU. 2927.

A-1 ENGLISH maid, best local references, adults only, live in or out, $16.50 week. Apt. 4, MA. 5694.

EXPERIENCED, cultured companion for elderly person. Pasadena. Terrace 3241. MISS HART.

REFINED, capable, experienced woman will give services for apartment. References. MI. 2936.

THOROUGHLY experienced manager for apartment, flat or court. Exchange for apartment. WA. 7942.

APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGER, YOUNG, EDUCATED, REFINED, EXPERIENCED. UN. 4959.

COLORED girl wants work, any kind. Prefer apartment work. HU. 1909-W.

APARTMENT MANAGER; SMALL HOUSE. Local experience. MO.18257.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse desires position. References. VA. 5540.

RELIABLE colored girl wants whole or ½-day work. Reference. JE. 6447.

GIRL WISHES POSITION AS CLERK. ALL OR ½ DAY. MO. 17307.

EX-TEACHER with boy 2, will care child, same age, days. AX. 6365.

PRACTICAL nursing and housekeeping. References. AL. 2412.

STUDIO, lady's maid, French, experienced, references. EM. 6077.

BUSINESS girl will care for children evenings for room, board. EX. 1530.

TUTORING, all grades and subjects. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6190

GIRL, capable, high-school graduate, as dental assistant. CH. 5917, 5 to 7

PARISIENNE, REFINED, UPSTAIRS OR PERSONAL MAID. AT. 7583.

Store and Office —16-A

BOOKKEEPER, several years' local wholesale corporation, having full charge general ledgers, credit and cashier's department. Can handle any kind of office detail. Phone CL.61639

SECRETARY, expert stenographer 4 years' local experience, 2 years cashier and light bookkeeping, accurate with figures, permanent position with future. CL. 62457.

ACCOUNTANT can take several more small sets books or part-time work at your office. Expert work at reasonable rates. Address E. box 321, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, with club in or around Los Angeles. Several years with large local club. Address E. box 443, Times Branch.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, cashier, stenographer, capable full charge, 10 years' experience various lines. Reasonable salary. Phone MO. 10755.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER Assistant bookkeeper, familiar all office detail. Capable taking full charge. Reliable firm. DR. 2724.

SECRETARY, stenographer, P.B.X. experience, thoroughly capable, excellent references. Address E. box 496, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, 21, good personality, 3 years university, 3 years' experience, including local legal. Miss Babior, DR. 9175, Mon. VA. 2653.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced. $10 reward for information leading to permanent position. Address E. box 316, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, young, 2 years' commercial experience, some legal, light, shorthand, $10 week. WE. 9696.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER A-1 dictation, capable, electrical casualty insurance, legal experience. OL. 8887.

TYPIST cashier, light shorthand, office work, correspondence, bank experience, some Spanish, college, references. MU. 0595. Miss Parker.

YOUNG college woman desires secretarial position, 28 years of age, single and with 8 years' experience. Call after 2 p.m. WH. 4080.

COMPETENT stenographer - secretary, good personality, rapid, accurate, references moderate salary. MA 5927.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 6 years' experience. OR. 6845 or GL. 9803.

STENOGRAPHER, general office, assist books, 8 years' experience, excellent local references. Salary reasonable. TW. 2692.

BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer, Nurse. Executive ability, commercial, hospital, doctor's office experience. TR. 5645, Room 512.

A-1 FIRE and automobile insurance, would like position as stenographer or policy writer. Prefer Beverly Hills. OX. 3847.

EXPERIENCED P.B.X. operator and filing clerk. Excellent references. HE. 7725.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, take full charge, local references. Salary open. Will leave city. TR. 6746

UNDERWOOD book-keeper, beginner. Salary no object. Call Miss Orwig, FAber 3056.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, well educated, local reference, $20 week. CA. 0928.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary. Light dictation, PBX, good references. Start $22.50. LA. 0482.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, general, Canadian, experience, start $60. EX. 9194.

HIGH school senior, general office work ½ day. Experienced shorthand. AD. 4214.

STENOGRAPHER, some book-keeping, trained for competency, wants position. Beginner. TR. 8491.

SECRETARY or book-keeper, engineering, accounting, legal, local experience. Best references. OL. 0057.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, 20. References. $17.50 week. Miss Cochrane. WE. 4880.

TYPIST, dictaphone and P.B.X operator wants position; 4 years' experience. Miss Hart, WY. 8148.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, university education, experience, take charge office. Permanent. UN. 4959.

FORMER public stenographer, medical, legal, commercial, bookkeeper. DU. 1806.

STENOGRAPHER, P.B.X., small salary, all or part time. Miss Baker, WAsh. 6687.

SECRETARIAL work evenings with refined person. Also drive car. Address G. box 279, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, CORRESPONDENCE, EFFICIENT, AGGRESSIVE. 60C HOUR. MISS A. HE. 1695.

STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED. UNIVERSITY EDUCATION; LOCAL REFERENCES. WY. 4064.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate, oil and lumber experience. Address H. box 131, Times Office.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER A-1, 5 years' secretarial experience. Knowledge French. DR. 2099.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1 secretarial ability, full or part time. VE. 7012.

GIRL wishes stenographic or P.B.X. ROchester 7772.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY FULL CHARGE. EX. 5812.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY, $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

DICTAPHONE, manuscript typing to do nights. DU. 8089, after 7 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER, 20, experienced, good references. $17.50 week.WE.4839

BOOK-keeper, manager, light stenography, 10 years' experience. WY.3257

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, fast typist, accurate. MO. 16910.

TYPING, ALL KINDS BY EXPERT. QUICK SERVICE. RO. 9577.

CASHIER, sales, bakery, cafeteria, experienced, reference. TU. 6107.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED. DR. 3646.

TYPING, ALL KINDS, BY EXPERT. QUICK SERVICE. RO. 9577.

BOOKKEEPER, part time, expert, full charge, open and close. DR. 9272.

BOOK-KEEPER-stenographer, 4 years in present office. WA. 1806.

Nurses —16-C

GRADUATE nurse (33,) lover of outdoors, wishes professional employment, or companion to woman, in mountains, desert or country. Address E. box 310, Times Branch.

GRADUATE NURSE, competent, part or full time, any case, reasonable, excellent cook, dietician, assist light duties if required. EX. 4607.

GRADUATE nurse, take chronic or cripple, teach craft. Address Nurse, 205 N. Primrose Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes permanent position. North Hollywood 485-R.

DOCTOR'S office, nurse experience colonic irrigation, physiotherapy. Address H. box 174, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse, best local references, wishes permanent position in home. Miss Simpson. EX. 3426.

NURSE, ability, personality, typist, receptionist, doctor's office. DU. [illegible]00.

CHILD NURSE, efficient, special care given to diet. Loving supervision. Best city references. FA. 4664.

NURSING, massage, housekeeper, excellent references. 439 Lucas ave. VA. 4058.

PRACTICAL nurse, also care of children. Christian Science, 35c hour. Mrs. Orman. DU. 0033.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her own home. Sunny, private room Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds. Care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

NURSE, Swedish massage, good cook, dietetics. $20 week. RE. 7552.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity case returned from hospital. RE. 7222.

YOUNG nurse, A-1 housekeeper and cook. Experienced, kind. $21. HE.2626

UNDERGRADUATE, kind, efficient, any case. References. DR. 1817.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind, efficient, references. DR. 3540.

NURSE, practical, kind, efficient, any case. Light duty. WA. 4597.

NURSE, care for aged, convalescent; lovely home, reasonable. WA. 1679.

NURSE companion, kind, efficient, good reader, reasonable. OX. 2709.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-age, references. Call AT. 5930.

PRACTICAL nurse, efficient, will care for invalid. Room 205-A. TR. 2244.

PRACTICAL NURSE, EXPERIENCED. M.D. REFERENCE. TU. 4143.

PRACTICAL nurse, convalescent or invalid. References. HO. 4302.

NURSE, any case. Special treatment, mental, nervous, anemic. DU. 3983.

NURSE, companion, general assistant, hour, day; price right. WA. 1468.

PRACTICAL NURSE, HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE. RE. 3691.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

SMALL, neat, experienced colored girl with best references wishes apartment house, hotel, general housework or 2nd work. RI. 1916.

REFINED, dependable middle-aged widow wishes position assist or full charge, or semi-invalid. Good plain cook. References. TW. 3517.

PRACTICAL nurse wants best position to be had for $10-$12 weekly. Good references; years of experience. Phone CA. 8648.

COLORED woman, A-1 cook, wants position as dinner cook, or permanent job with small family. Reference. AT. 9155.

GOOD cook, housekeeper, refined, middle aged, adults, no laundry. Best reference. Permanent. $10 week. WE. 6538.

HOUSEKEEPER for gentleman. Refined home. Plain cooking. $30 month. Address E. box 456, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged lady, excellent cook, wishes housekeeping for bachelor or widower. Go anywhere. Address H. box 106, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse, from east, 38, reliable, experienced, desires position with elderly party; will leave town. References. EX.6425

REFINED lady wants apartment or hotel or general work; 9 years' last place, city references. OL. 0062.

YOUNG woman wants work mornings, any kind except laundry. Neat, intelligent, willing. RI. 2366.

NEAT colored maid, experienced hotel or housework, stay on place. HU. 3644.

COLORED girl, excellent cook, of good moral character, wants general housework. Phone ATlantic 5045.

YOUNG woman wants position in Christian home, light housework, go home nights. DR. 5671.

POSITION wanted by a young, experienced and agreeable chambermaid. Phone RI. 2317.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, experienced. Good cook. Have car. Call Sun. or Mon. WH. 3857.

EXPERIENCED colored maid for hotel or apartment wants work. HU. 1555-J.

SWISS girl, good cook, do general housework, good wages, references. Address G. box 284, Times Office.

WANTED—Steady position, competent woman, willing, wages $80, best references. Room 10, Terrace 7848.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, in or out of city. 119 S. Grand. MU. 5534.

COLORED girl wants housework, stay on place, no cooking, can drive. AX 3845.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes cooking or evening dinner. Phone HU. 8400-W.

JAPANESE girl wants position as general houseworker in private family. EM. 3096.

REFINED, middle-aged woman in motherless home, second work or with employed couple. CApitol 8039.

COLLEGE girls wants place to earn board, room, $15 month. In school 8:40-3:30. 5 days week. TR. 8491.

YOUNG woman, refined, excellent cook and manager, adults, full charge, city or country. $65-$75. WY. 3502.

GOOD housekeeper wants work for couple or lady alone. Address G. box 273, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED nursery governess or infant nurse. French. Local references. OX. 4486.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, cook, day or ½ day, stay or come home nights, references. AX. 6594.

Trained domestic help supplied by Beverly Hills oldest Employment Agency. Melruth. 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

FOR reliable cooks, maids, couples, child's nurses call MU. 7368. We investigate references. Agency.

UNINCUMBERED lady wants position as housekeeper, plain cooking. FA. 5075.

SALVATION ARMY DESIRES POSITION AS DOMESTIC FOR MOTHER AND CHILD. CA. 4294.

GIRL, colored, housework, ½ day mornings. Plain cooking. $8 and car fare. AX. 0674.

RELIABLE colored girl., work in small family, have uniform, stay or home nights. AD. 2742.

A-1 COLORED cook, general housework. Or pastry cook in tea room. Reference. AX. 8991.

A-1 COLORED maid wants apartment, general housework. ½ days. References. LA. 8000.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, attending evening classes. Willing to live out. Reference. AD. 5791.

1ST class colored cook, housekeeper, anything; stay or home nights. AD. 4313.

CHILD'S NURSE, capable taking full charge; assist light duties; local reference. $75 month. HO. 2222.

COLORED girl wants ½ or whole day work, good plain cook. Phone EX. 0640. Ask for Emma.

HOUSEKEEPER, no laundry, wants home and salary. R. 8. 3525 S. HOOVER ST.

LADY, experienced, wishes position as companion to lady. Phone Long Beach 683376.

FIRST-class German cook, housekeeper, wants work, 2 to 8 p.m. References, $16 week. OL. 9814.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, personal maid, good plain cook, chauffeur's license, 2½ years' references.AD.5513

COOK, out, $80. Generals, $40-$80. Woman's Service Exchange Agy. MI. 6081.

EXPERIENCED maid, part time, 8 to 1 $10 and car fare. AX. 7868.

HOUSEWORK and plain cooking, young woman. References. TU. 8430.

ELDERLY Scandinavian lady, 4-6 hours work, a.m. References. AX. 1876.

RELIABLE girl, good cook, general housework, $55-$65. TR. 2244. Mary.

GIRL desires cooking and light work in good home. Adults. NO. 4764.

A-1 COOK in Catholic home. Go anywhere. GL. 9636.

LADY seeks work, cooking, housework, Jewish family. AN. 6915, 9-12 a.m.

FIRST class cook, city references, wages $100 or $125. MUtual 0596.

LADY, German, cook, small private family. AT. 0238.

NEAT girl wants afternoon work. Good reference. AT. 6345.

COOKING and downstairs. Wages $85, $90, city references. MU. 0597.

WOMAN, experienced, good cook, server. Prefer full charge. MU. 3877.

COLORED girl, 3 days week, no cooking. $8 week and car fare. AX. 7861

YOUNG German lady wants upstairs, child nursing. References. WE. 4617.

NEAT young colored cook, general housework, reference. LA. 4536.

EXPERIENCED cook, afternoon meals or care of children. AD. 7009.

GIRL, colored, wants housework or mother's helper.Home nights.AT.9868

NEAT colored girl, cook, housekeeper, 3 years one place. HU. 2561.

COOK, French, wishes position. A. Simonin. 306 Clay st.

REFINED housekeeper, adults, no laundry, $10 week. UN. 0921.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, Thurs., Fri., Sat. a.m. $6 car fare. AD.7325

GOOD cook, neat, practical nurse; day or night. AT. 0983.

COLORED woman, ½ day work as maid, $12 week. Home night. AT.9334.

A-1 COOK, general housekeeper wants work, reference. CHicago 4697.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4095.

ANDERSON'S Agency supplies domestic help, all kinds. VA. 8339.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

RELIABLE colored woman, Southern cook. References. Live in. AT. 8469.

Reliable colored woman wishes housework and cooking reference. AX.7085

HOUSEKEEPER, ½ Day for Bachelors. Address G. box 261, Times Office.

NEAT colored girl, cook, housekeeper, 3 years one place. HU. 2561.

COLORED, 3 years 1 place, wants ½ or day work, fast worker. HU. 2561.

YOUNG white woman, general housework mornings. AL. 3549.

COLORED COOK, DOWNSTAIRS WORK. STAY ON PLACE. RE. 7454.

MAID, hotel or apartment work, experienced, references. AX. 6345.

UNITY Employment Agency. Reliable help. 1932 W. 7th st, DR. 0281.

COLORED housekeeper, ½ day or part time work. RI. 1189.

GIRL wants work any kind, willing to drive. JE. 3650.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, plain cook, care children. RI. 3915.

NEAT, clean, healthy colored woman, good cook, reference. EMpire 7139.

LADY, companion, small salary, light duty. Cheerful, adults. GL. 6437.

GOOD cook, housework, care of children, home nights. MA. 1064.

COOK, experienced, ranch, camp or boarding house, references. OR. 4580

GERMAN woman wants housework, by day a.m. Plain cooking. AN. 6161.

REFINED woman as housekeeper in motherless home. 1323 W. 12th St.

WOMAN, colored, good cook, ½ day or by the week. References. RI. 2956.

COMPANION, secretary, literary coach, fine cook and seamstress. RE. 9334.

MIDDLE-aged colored woman wants whole or ½ day work. ADams 3633.

EXPERIENCED maid, housework, home nights. AT. 9716.

WANT cooking, washing, anything, mornings. OL. 0658. Call mornings.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position companion to lady. AN. 2516.

FILIPINO school girl wants work in good family. WE. 7710.

EXPERIENCED colored mother's helper Cook, maid. References. RI. 8495.

YOUNG colored girl wishes work as mother's helper. HUmbolt 3688.

Swedish Employment Agency

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and couples with excellent references. Room 210.

COMPANIONABLE gentleman, middle-aged, accustomed to management of servants and finances, wants care of home where home making is appreciated, salary not an object, but domestic help necessary. Address H. box 29, Times Office.

REFINED young woman, position mornings in good home, with privilege of other employment, or assume full charge of home, prefer children over 3 years. Best references. EX. 0854.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 or 2 adults or small family. No laundry. Refined young woman, excellent cook and manager, can drive car. References, $40 to $50. HE. 8831.

REFINED alert middle-aged woman as companion, housekeeper, for lady alone, or elderly couple, in or out of city; prefer desert town. Address D. box 464, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged woman capable taking charge of home, wants position in small family of adults; good housekeeper and cook; practical nurse, plain sewing. WA. 7531.

COLORED girl, neat, efficient, wants work 2nd maid, serves well, especially fond of and patient with children. Address H. box 132, Times Office.

COOK, capable, willing, white woman, alone, stay nights, Gentile family, anywhere in California, wages open. Cook, 334 West California st., Glendale.

CAPABLE, willing, cheerful woman wants housekeeping, companionship or nursing, Christian Scientist. DR. 6297.

REFINED middle-aged woman, companion to lady alone or couple employed. A-1 housekeeper, best references. FA. 2535.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered, motherless home or companion for adults. Drive car. References. Mrs. Foxworth, 3717 So. Grand ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable of full charge, one or two adults, business couple or motherless home, age 36, references. MU. 7578.

COLLEGE woman wants place to earn board, room, $25-$30 month. In school ½ day, 5 days week. TR. 8491. Phone Monday.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, half day, mornings, apartment or private home, 3½ years one place. Christian Scientist preferred. AD. 2260.

YOUNG widow, refined boy 7, wants housework, motherless home or cooking for few men. Drive car, country preferred. $30 month. GAr. 6473.

RELIABLE, cheerful eastern white woman, age 38, housework, good cook, 9 to 7, home night. $15 week or apartment work. RI. 4016.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined gentleman's home, excellent southern cook, no children, none other need answer. Phone Twin Oaks 1692.

MIDDLE-Aged eastern lady, companion, lady or convalescent. Pianist, reader. Address H. box 85, Times Office.

COOK and second girl wishes position in same home, or second girl will take position alone. Best of references. EM. 7597.

MIDDLE-aged white woman wants housework by day or hour; cook evening dinners, also lunches. 50c hour and car fare. VE. 7035.

MIDDLE-aged lady with child wishes work for an old gentleman or in motherless home. Will leave city. 108 N. Grand ave., Apt. 9. MA.4035.

GOOD plain cook, German, middle-aged, $50 per month. References. Call 9-12, DR. 4852, Room 116, 514 Westlake.

REFINED Catholic lady as nurse, companion or housekeeper to elderly person only; fine local references. Happy, amiable attitude. EX. 0106.

NURSE or companion. Highest city references. For trustworthy and devoted service. Pleasant, lovable disposition. Salary $75. EX. 0106.

EXPERIENCED maid wishes upstairs, waitress or second work, local reference. 3 years in last place. Address H. box 95, Times Office.

VISITING governess or companion. Can teach German to beginners, hour, day or week. Address G. box 65, Times Office.

REFINED, capable lady desires position, housekeeper, motherless home or elderly person. EM. 4568.

RELIABLE woman, good cook, housekeeper, age 50, small family, no little babies, local references. AT.8355

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, refined gentleman or elderly couple. Address H. box 83, Times Office.

RESPECTABLE Japanese woman wishes housework in private family. Home nights. EM. 0289.

GIRL, matron, office and governess experience. Do maid work in apartment or ½ day work. AX. 4125.

LADY 50, housekeeper for couple, good cook, trustworthy and reliable, best reference, no laundry. Venice 61863.

HONEST, refined colored girl wishes position as cook, general work, references, stay nights. TU. 3557.

COLORED. If in need of good cook and server or cateress, call HU. 4270. Wages $80.

HOUSEKEEPER, 48, experienced, all or part days, home nights. Kirk. MU. 9644.

NEAT YOUNG GIRL WISHES HALF DAY WORK IN NICE HOME. TU. 9186.

HOUSEKEEPER, 30, experienced. Home nights, references. Room 112, MU. 9644.

YOUNG lady wishes position housekeeper, city or country. Address HR. box 387, Times Branch.

LADY, middle-aged, competent housekeeper, nurse or seamstress. A-1 home. Phone N. Holly. 2255-R-K.

STUDENT, age 25 years, wants room, board and $10 month as mother's helper. PHONE PL 1122.

WOMAN, part time student, exchange services for home and $30 month. Address H. box 86, Times Office.

MIDDLE-Aged woman to assist adults more for home than wages. Gentiles. MA. 6423.

YOUNG woman attending business college wants work in home, room, board, school expense. VA. 3856. (Agy.)

LADY, 35, wishes position in refined motherless home. 447 SO. HOPE ST. Catherine Fairly. MA. 4736.

GIRL, colored, housework ½ day mornings. Plain cooking. $8 and car fare. AX. 0674.

HOUSEWORK. Full or part time. Cooking. Experienced. Prefer family of 2. Pleasant room. EXposition 6197.

NEAT light colored woman wishes general housework. References. RI. 3784.

COLORED girl, housework, plain cook or care of children. Will stay on place. TUcker 1507.

NEAT, reliable girl wants ½ days', maid work. Hotel, apartment or private home. Phone RO. 7873.

REFINED, capable American woman, practical nurse, or assist with housework. Phone WA. 9168.

REFINED young woman, housekeeper, 38 years, wants position, good cook and manager. MA. 5927.

GIRL, colored, part time, city references. Good cook. RI. 2562.

POSITION as housekeeper, companion, Christian Science family. OX. 9991.

TWO experienced friends, position cook and maid or separate. AT. 0296.

GENERAL housework, good plain cook, family adults. Phone VA. 4398.

HOUSEKEEPER, girl 6, couple employed or motherless home. MU.5141

NEAT, reliable colored girl, housework, apartment or hotel. AT. 8121.

GERMAN, 29, second girl or upstairs. Willing. MO. 17224.

A-1 COOK OR DOWNSTAIRS. REFERENCES. RI. 1637.

EXPERIENCED colored general, part-time, A-1 cook. References. AD.3396

COLORED girl wants work, ½ day or all day. Home nights. AX. 8883.

COLORED girl, good cook and housekeeper. AD. 2553.

MAID, hotel or apartment, also experienced waitress. HU. 5234-J.

GERMAN girl wants housework by day, 50c hour. DU. 2452. Call after 1.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS PART-TIME WORK. HU. 4566-J.

A-1 COOK WISHES POSITION. AD. 2733.

COOK, HALF DAY OR WHOLE. REFERENCES. RI. 1678.

FIRST-class cook in private family, wages $100. MAdison 6215.

HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. GOOD REFERENCES. DR. 8898.

EFFICIENT colored school girl wants any kind of work. AD. 7083.

COLORED, refined, general house or maid work. Can do sewing. AX.9395

YOUNG colored woman wants cooking, housework, references. EM. 0245

FRENCH efficient personal maid, care child, will travel. CA. 5746.

GERMAN woman, cooking or general housework by day. Hawthorne 63-W

COLORED, week or ½ day; can drive. Go home nights, reference. AD.2323

WOMAN for housework, adults, moderate wages. VE. 8746.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants ½ day work, references. AX. 2071.

GOOD Swedish cook, housekeeper, good worker, city reference. TU. 2664.

EXPERIENCED maid for general or ½ day work. Reference. DU. 5237.

HOUSEKEEPER, business couple or elderly people, references. MU.2097

WOMAN with child wants housework or day work. DUnkirk 3509.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

COLORED woman wants work by week all or part day. JE. 7087.

A NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes part time work. HU. 5823-M.

HOUSEKEEPER, small motherless home, reference. MA. 3066. Room 24.

FRENCH, middle-aged, good cook, housework, references. TH. 7696.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work by day. Reference. AT. 8189.

RELIABLE white woman. Cook, where second maid is kept. RI. 3737.

COLORED woman, general housework, hotel maid. AD. 5440.

SOUTHERN cook, catering to lunches, dinners, parties. 75c hour. TH.5460

GIRL wishes ½ day work, references. Phone RO. 9029.

EXPERIENCED, educated, white girl wishes position in home, $65. JE. 3726.

EXPERIENCED colored maid wishes apartment house work, weekly service. Call HU. 4567-W.

2 SWEDISH sisters, cook and second girl, together or separate. City references. MU 0596.

MIDDLE-Aged, experienced practical nurse and housekeeper. References. AN. 2862.

EXPERIENCED young girl wishes cooking or housework. AX. 0265.

GERMAN AGY., MU. 2420. All kinds of help. Male and female.

EXPERIENCED woman, colored, general housework. References. AX.3488.

NEAT, colored, unusual housekeeper, excellent cook. Reference. HU. 5936.

GIRL, colored, neat. Domestic work. $12 week and car fare. AX. 7345.

YOUNG woman (white,) good cook, wants housework. $50. ANgelus 8381.

COOK, 1st class, trustworthy, middle-aged. Assist housework. MU. 0575.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, general housework, reference. HU. 7405-J.

A-1 cook, can serve. References and uniform; likes children. MA. 4026.

COLORED woman wishes afternoon work. References. AT. 5398.

NEAT colored girl, nice family, clean, French pastry cook. ADams 7452.

YOUR problem solved, best colored help. Mamie White (Agcy.) VA. 5767

WOMAN, invalid care, massage, diet. Reasonable. 929 Francisco. TU.2519

GENERAL housework or cook evening meal. References. AD 4570.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

ART needlework, pillow tops, cushions, tapestry, any design to order Price reasonable. MA. 5006.

GOWNS, SPORT DRESSES, also remodelling, 1st class work, 2600 S. HOOVER. WE. 6714.

EXPERT dressmaker, rapid, your home or mine, $4 day. DR. 1579.

NEW YORK expert dressmaker, satisfaction guaranteed. Call HE. 6819.

CURTAINS or draperies, experienced, $3 per day. N. Baldwin. DR. 5410.

FRENCH dressmaker, gowns, coats, remodeling. $5 day. HE. 5953.

CAPABLE woman, $2.50 per day. Dresses, alterations. AT. 8357.

EXPERIENCED all kinds sewing. $3.50 and car fare. References. EM. 8533.

NEEDLEWORK, by refined woman. $2.50 day. AT. 8266. HO. 5360.

DRESSMAKING. Your home or mine. Guaranteed. Mrs. Madigan. CA. 8013

Professions, Vocations —16-F

GRADUATE Swedish masseuse wishes position in or out of city. Good references. 2311 W 29th Pl. RO.9508

CONTRALTO Rich, pleasing voice. New in L. A. Wants church position. Address E. box 177, Times Office.

YOUNG girl, doctor, dentist, or small office. DU. 7010 before noon.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

A-1 German laundress, splendid strong housecleaner, not afraid of any hard work. Willing. Go anywhere. WY.7611

LAUNDRY done by capable Japanese laundress. Call for and deliver. EM. 1090.

WOMAN, experienced, wants housework or laundry, 50c per hour and car fare. AX. 5969.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work, serving dinners, parties. EM. 8540.

LAUNDRY work and housecleaning; white woman, $3.60 day. References if required. TU. 5926.

DANISH laundress will call and deliver, low rates on family bundles. CR. 4091.

LAUNDRESS specializes in linens, silks, also takes work home. RO. 4439.

WILL wash laundry in my home. Careful mending, reasonable. 426 N. Juanita.

2 GIRLS, colored, experience, want day work or apartment work. LA. 1972.

RELIABLE woman, laundry to take home. Careful, reasonable. RO. 2285.

WOMAN wants housework, day, ½ day or hour. Trustworthy. AN. 3340.

COLORED girl wants job, half days. Call AD. 8667.

CLEANING, day, hour. Reliable woman. White. Reference. EX. 0530.

A-1 white laundress and day work; 50c hour and car fare. TH. 0979.

WHOLE or ½ day work, laundress and cleaning, city reference. ADams 2551

COLORED woman, any kind of work by day or hour. Bundles. HU.8459-W

A-1 LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY WORK. MA. 1036.

SCOTCH woman wants hour work, day or night. MU. 5014.

DAY WORK ANY KIND, 40c HOUR. STRONG, WILLING. MU. 9497.

YOUNG woman wishes work by hour, references, experience. AD. 4716.

A-1 Laundress, Swedish, will do cleaning. AX. 1802.

COLORED woman wants laundry by the day. Phone HUmbolt 4266-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, morning work or bundle washing. HU.1006-J.

GERMAN WOMAN WANTS WORK BY HOUR OR DAY. CH. 7301.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants bundles at home, also day work. RE. 7098.

WHITE, reliable, cooking, housework, laundry. $2 up, car fare. TW. 2481.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes laundry or cleaning by day. AT.7515

COLORED laundress wants family washing or small bundles. AX. 8184.

WANT whole or ½ day work; laundry or cleaning. AD. 3336.

A-1 Laundress, white, expert cleaner, your money's worth. LA 6364, JE.6367

EXPERIENCED white laundress will call for and deliver. OX. 8262.

$3 DAY. Good laundress, cleaner. Quick worker. References. MA. 4665.

RESIDENT laundress wishes position, best references. Santa Monica 21943.

A-1 CLEANING and general, experienced white woman. WE. 3887.

Laundries, Cleaners —16-M

COLORED woman, city references, laundry or cleaning, day or half days. AX. 3520.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

HIGH-Class intelligent Danish couple, thoroughly experienced cook, butler, can drive, capable of full charge. We are trustworthy, refined, competent, highest local references. Go any place. Have car. If you want the best call CRestview 3262.

MANAGER, apartment-house, man and wife, years' experience. Wish to make change. Best of references. Present house three years. Address H. box 172, Times Office.

COUPLE, white, experienced, would like apartment or auto court to manage. See C. C. Scheidler, 2760 Foothill Blvd., Pasadena, Cabin 9.

JAPANESE experienced couple, general housework, chauffeur, butler, maid, phone mornings. MAdison 6474. GEORGE.

COUPLE, young, Japanese, English-speaking, man chauffeur, wife plain cooking, housework. A-1 references. TUcker 8430.

COUPLE will take care of small home and garden for employed couple, small wages. Reference. Phone West L. A. 53725.

RANCH work, by couple 30, woman good cook, man strong, reliable. GA. 8473. 3903 PASADENA AVE.

COUPLE—White, butler or chauffeur, cook or maid, city and eastern references. 5 years. HO.6181, Room 214.

COLORED couple, experienced, references, general housework. Chauffeur, gardener. AX. 4803.

YOUNG German couple, housework, plain cook, gardener, drive, $135. MIRROR AGENCY, OX. 9903.

COOK and Helper, 1st class. Go out on gang or institution. $150 month. 1267 W. ADAMS. RE. 9366, Apt. 1

WHITE couple, apartment work, full charge small house, manager or assist. Husband repair work. DR.9490.

COUPLE, middle-age, cook, caretaker, no washing. References. $50 month. Box 47, San Marcos, Calif.

JAPANESE couple; wife cook, man chauffeur, 4 years last place. Address H. box 117, Times Office.

COUPLE desire managing of apartment house or club house. References, Mrs. Phillips, 725 So. Arizona.

JAPANESE, reliable couple, experienced chauffeur-butler, cook. Address H. box 179, Times Office.

YOUNG couple, manager; know plumbing, decorating; local reference. HO. 4321.

MIDDLE aged couple would care for beach or city home. References. RE. 9451. MRS MYERS.

SWISS couple, experienced gardener, chauffeur, butler, wife good cook. References. OX. 5720.

COLORED couple, good cook, houseman, butler, chauffeur, best references: in or out city. Call RI. 4948.

YOUNG Japanese couple, man as janitor, wife maid. Long experience. Apartment-house. TU 8592.

COLORED couple, experienced, A-1 references, wishes position as cook, chauffeur, butler. HU. 4457.

EXPERIENCED couple, chauffeur, butler, cook and maid, references. MU. 8632.

COLORED couple, wife housework, cook; man driver, general work. Address G. box 53, Times Office.

COUPLE want work as houseman and cook. RI. 3403. 1338 E. Washington.

EXPERIENCED couple, chauffeur, gardener, butler. Cook. AD. 3070.

A-1 FILIPINO couple, chauffeur, butler, cook, maid. Best references. MU.8632

MAN and wife, experienced janitor and maid. References. TUcker 1385.

GERMAN couple, wife A-1 cook, husband butler, chauffeur. EX. 4166.

WANTED—
To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, out many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 2345.

FURNISHED house, preferably in Hollywood or Beverly Hills, with three bedrooms, servant's quarters and two car garage. We have our own china, silver and linen. Box 168, Times Office, Pasadena.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house; 4 master bedrooms, 3rd St. school district. Up to $600. WH. 1126.

WANT 20 room, 16 bedrooms, 5 baths, for rest home, long lease, option to buy, Hollywood. Might consider apartment house. HO. 7806 or 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 204.

WANT unfurnished house, Beverly Hills, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, swimming pool. HO. 7806, 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Room 204.

GENTLEMAN, an asthmatic, would like living accommodations and some care in home of nurse. Address D. box 347, Times Branch.

WANTED—One or two rooms with a fireplace, must be willing to have piano in room. Address H. box 118, Times Office.

ROOM and board for lady, employed, with care of 2½-year-old child in refined, private home. Address F. box 500, Times Branch.

WANTED to lease, 4000 feet industrial building, ground floor, must be around $50 month. Address G. box 202, Times Office.

DESK room, centrally located, by accountant, in exchange for work. Address E. box 322, Times Branch.

ROOM in private home, educated Japanese, with or without board. VA. 5610.

INSURANCE broker wants desk space, some stenographic service. Address D. box 511, Times Branch.

WILL exchange 5 acres land Imperial Valley for 6 months' rent of apartment. TR 3528, Local 307.

WANTED to rent or buy small house or shack, space for rabbits. Address H. box 98, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN wishes room and two meals with small private family. Postoffice box 1017, Los Angeles.

LADY employed wants quiet room and board, private home, moderate. Address H. box 121, Times Office.

WANT 3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR FINANCIAL DISTRICT. ADDRESS D. BOX 383, TIMES BRANCH

WANT 20 or 30-room house to recondition for apartment. Address G. box 230, Times Office.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT. Address E. box 466. Times Branch.

REFINED man, 42, Mason, apartment reasonable. Westlake or Western. Address E. box 455, Times Branch.

NEAT elderly man wants room, small family, $4-$8 month. Box 4, Station K.

Small convalescent home, lease or rent, 2204 S. Hoover, Apt. 21. AT. 6841

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

PRIVATE bath, separate entrance, upstairs. Red car transportation. Beautifully furnished with wonderful view Garage available. Private residence, Carthay Center. WY. 6065.

YOUNG business woman wishes to share cosy hillside home with another woman. Sun porch. Piano. Garden and view. Close in. $20 month. OL. 5894.

GENTLEMAN. LARGE SOUTHEAST CORNER ROOM, FURNACE HEAT, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, SUNDAY BREAKFAST. DR. 0537. 508 SOUTH OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL front room, 9x12, adjoining bath, large closet, garage, private entrance, prefer middle or elderly gentleman. 1113 W. 67th st. TH. 2051.

LARGE, airy corner front room, 1st floor (comfortable double or twin beds.) Private home. Garage. Piano. Also meals optional. 1315 N. La Brea, Hollywood.

PLEASANT front room, with garage, private family, business woman or teacher, $25 month. 1226 Harcourt, near L. A. High.

LOVELY well-kept room by widow. H-V cars, near First and Vermont. Women preferred. EX. 9328. RO. 3926.

3 LOVELY, attractive newly furnished bedrooms, $3, $4, $4.50 week, including personal laundry, 2 blocks from car line. 327 N. Jackson, Glendale.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished room, French windows, adjoining bath, shower, lovely private home. Garage. R car. 531 S. Alexandria.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, lower front, sunny room, connecting bath. Lovely home. Breakfast privilege. 2224 EIGHTH AVE.

LARGE front room in private home for 1 or 2 persons. Near S car line. 102 S. St. Andrews Pl. Call Sun. or after 6:30 week days.

CORNER 2-room suite in beautiful home, garage, to desirable couple, light breakfast included, home privileges. $100; references. RO. 5417.

NEAR U.S.C. and Exposition Park, with furnace heat, phone, garage, 1 minute to 2 car lines and Figueroa bus. 621 W. 34TH ST.

$20. BLOCK NORTH WESTLAKE PARK Front corner room facing west. 3 windows, newly decorated, hot water. 442 S. LAKE ST. GR. 2699.

207 S. Manhattan Pl., one with running water and fireplace, $30; 1 with balcony, $25. Both nicely furnished.

$18 WITH GARAGE. IDEAL ROOM. Heat, good bed, bath. 2708 Ellendale Place, near W. Adams. RE. 6920.

FRONT apartment, sleeping room and porch. Lavatory. Private entrance. Free parking. 1415 BOND.

$5 COUPLE or single, homey, phone, shower, parking, best car service. DU. 5280. 431½ S. Rampart Blvd.

FOR lady, beautiful corner room in new flat, meals if desired. 435½ N. Stanley. WH. 0326.

ATTRACTIVE upper front room. Business woman. Private home. WA. 5367 Sun. and p.m. 2541½ S. Ardmore.

ROOM in real home to gentleman, quiet, breakfast, garage, laundry if desired. CR. 7850. 1552 Canfield.

PRIVATE new home, upstairs corner front room, tile bath, phone, 1 gent. private entrance. 633 N. Mariposa.

BIG sunny well-furnished room, large sleeping porch, hot, cold water, close bath, shower. WE.8561. 818 W.Adams

SUNNY front room, private home, no other roomers, kitchen privileges. 1235 W. 41st St. VE. 2760.

$25—Large sunny room in my new home, exclusive Los Feliz hills. 2540 N. CATALINA. MO. 12483.

$20. ATTRACTIVE SUNNY ROOM, GARAGE. JEWISH PRIVATE HOME. UN. 4923. 1832 W. 38TH PL.

ROOM, garage, to gentleman; bachelor's home, congenial environment. 706 S. Wilton Pl.

LARGE, quiet, sightly front corner; kitchenette, private home, garage, near Beverly and Hoover. DR. 8683.

GIRL, share upper with business girl, separate beds. $3 week. Wilshire private home. S car. DR. 6094.

$5. SUNNY front, lovely, quiet, adjoining bath. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, second floor. 465 W. 48th. AX. 5446

GENTLEMAN, upper front room in real home, $5. All home comforts, 3 car lines. 1542 Second Ave.

$4 week, lovely, hot and cold water, steam heat, separate entrance. 2380 Scarff st. U car to W. 23rd.

GENTLEMEN. Large, desirable room in private home near Wilshire. $22, including Sun. breakfast. OR. 6263.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private entrance, fireplace, French windows, garage. 850 S. Manhattan Place.

PRIVATE entrance, bath, no other roomers. 1493½ W. 20th st. W car. RE. 8969.

SUNNY room, breakfast if desired, garage. PRIVATE HOME. Business woman preferred. WY. 4612.

ACROSS Angelus Temple. Large, airy room, walnut furniture. Garage. $15. 1021 GLENDALE BLVD., Apt. 4.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, $10-$12 month. 1809 W. 24TH ST. EM. 9941.

FINE room and home for young man or business girl. 445 S. BERENDO.

$25—LOVELY corner near bath, small room, $5. 636 S. MANHATTAN.

$8—ATTRACTIVE front room, private home. 2924½ S. Normandie. RE.5730

$3.50, $4, $5, NEWLY furnished, phone, parking free. 2837 SAN MARINO.

ATTRACTIVE room in private home for business woman. EM. 8133.

$3.50-$5. ROOMS. Heat, showers. L car. Business men. 1119 S. Hoover.

NEAR Westlake, lovely sunny warm room, adjoining bath. 282 S.Rampart

$5. BEAUTIFUL quiet room with family of 2. Beverly-Fairfax. WH. 2881.

$5. EVERY convenience, private entrance. W. Adams, evenings. RO.9490

$2.50 EACH. Pleasant double, close in. L car, parking. 1045 S. Lake.

NICE large room, private bath, garage, private Wilshire home. WH.4825

$5 WEEK, sleeping porch, inclosed, bath, close. Call mornings. DU. 7705.

LADY will share flat with business woman. Garage. 2226 5th Ave.

$20. LARGE front room, fireplace, private home. 1224 3rd Ave. EM.3125

1 OR 3 furnished rooms. $20 up. 728 S. New Hampshire. DRexel 7276.

$3. SUNNY front, widow's home. Kitchen privileges, lady. 1747 W. 22nd St.

2-ROOM suite in beautiful home, twin beds. 2251 Crenshaw. EM. 7150.

LARGE room in beautiful home, board if desired. Block to P car. WY. 1077.

$10 MONTH, southeast corner room, free parking. 726 S. BONNIE BRAE.

GUEST room adjoining bath, private family, garage. Gentleman. HE 3059

$3 UP—Dressing-room and porch, gas plate, garage. 912 S. Lake.

CORNER room in private family, meals optional. S car. EX 2636.

LARGE room, twin beds, everything new, private home. EX. 8663.

ROOM with bath, private home, $35, with breakfast. $50. OX. 5282.

LOVELY room, Hollywood. Private. 7157½ Sunset Blvd. GR. 3990.

$4—LOVELY room, kitchen privileges to lady. Phone. 841 SUNSET BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD, artistic, new, private. 2593 N. Beachwood Dr. HE. 8504.

$5 IN WILSHIRE CLUB. Music. Dancing. 731 S. New Hampshire.

$15 WELL furnished front room, private home, Westside, all conveniences, gentleman. 1333 ALVARADO TERRACE. EX. 2826.

$16, LADY, sunny corner room, next bath, continual hot water, spacious quiet home near U car, radiator heat, 1102 W. 28th. RO. 5586.

TO elderly couple. Housekeeping privileges, home comfort, hot water, furnace heat, 2 car lines. 1011 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 1403.

PLEASANT room with housekeeping privilege to middle-aged lady; private entrance. OL. 4921. N. Parkman Ave.

LADY wishes to rent LOVELY COLONIAL ROOM in refined Wilshire home, business person. WA. 2059.

$5 EACH. ATTRACTIVE home, corner room, twin beds, private bath. Garage. S car. 102 N. Manhattan Pl.

CORNER, private home, Wilshire-La Brea district. Near car, bus. No other roomers. $22.50. WH. 7031.

ROOM and garage. Business man who would like real home. Quiet family, 3 adults. Home privileges. RE. 3028.

NEAR Westlake Park, very desirable large, sunny south room, hot water. Lady. 687 S. Burlington.

ARTISTIC, sunny room, with piano for refined young man, music student. Fine location. WA. 9535.

$15. ROOM, private home. Heat and running water in room. Men only. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3494.

LARGE furnace-heated front room with dressing-room, heavenly view. Hotel service. 181 S. Commonwealth.

A LADY, residence owner, wishes to rent room in refined Wilshire home to a business person. DU. 8118.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

WILSHIRE FRONT ROOM, connecting bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen, twin beds. Garage. WA. 9723. 311 S. Kingsley.

LOVELY, artistic, comfortable room, kitchen privileges, piano, trees. Real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

FRONT ROOM, TWIN BEDS, adjoining bath, in EXCLUSIVE HOME; garage. 409 S. Commonwealth.

PLEASANT sunny front rooms with or without private bath, home comforts. 511 S. Hoover. DU. 4523. R car

$20. NICE corner room, large closet, adjoining bath, in refined private home. 234 N. Soto Blvd. AN. 6950.

CHERRY room, 8 car, near Christian Science Church; business girl preferred. 4914 Maplewood. GL. 2240.

SUN-bath room, nice front room furnished and kitchenette. $4.50. 6712 MIRAMONTE BLVD.

PLEASANT room in congenial home surroundings. Meals optional. UN. 0866.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, garage. 8 St. Andrews. WA. 8570.

LARGE CORNER ROOM. Western-Beverly. Gentleman. $4. WA. 7187.

$250—$350. Front. Block Westlake Park. 821 S. LAKE.

ROOM, separate entrance, privileges. $5 week. 179 S. Ardmore. WA. 7716.

$4. LOVELY front room, bath, heat. 154 W. 40th Pl. AX. 9549.

NICE sunny room, $15, includes laundry. Near car barn. AX. 0896.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room, with garage, $25. 4646 De Longpre. OL.3596

COSY room private home, business men, twin beds. Garage. OL. 6290.

$5. SUNNY; private home; garage optional. 1033 N. Mariposa. Hollywood.

$15. SUNNY room. Artistic private home, gentleman. 1700 S. Hobart.

$3 each; twin beds; single, $5; shower. D-R-H-S cars. Garage. 628 S. BIXEL

$18—Wilshire room, near bath, shower, garage optional. 426 S. Alexandria.

ROOM with or without garage, business woman, references. TR. 8186.

WILSHIRE PRIVATE HOME, business man, references. 153 S. Ardmore.

$4. SUNNY, heat, private lavatory, garage. 2638 Van Buren at W. Adams.

SOUTHEAST front room adjoining bath. Garage. 945 S. Bonnie Brae.

PLEASANT room in private family near R S cars and busses. EX. 7132

ROOM, private bath, private entrance in my home. 1847 S. Wilton Place.

ELEGANT corner, private family, garage. 1231 N. Edgemont. WA. 9441.

$25. MODERN home, everything new, by Bullock's-Wilshire. 628 S. Virgil

LOVELY room, adjoining bath, refined home, garage. RE.8310, 1931 La Salle

$4—CLEAN, airy. Walking distance. All extras, parking. 1221 S. Hill.

$3.50. LOVELY rooms, radio. Home privileges, parking. 1139 W. 37th st.

$4. FRONT, nice home, garage, private entrance. 3933 BUDLONG.

IDEAL rooms. Harmonious atmosphere. 535 S. Oxford, near Western. EX.6527

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, 1 or 2. 142 S. New Hampshire, flat 1.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

STUDIOS, practice rooms, $10 month up. With, without bedroom. Chamber of Arts DR. 4717. 1000 Arapahoe.

ROOM, separate entrance, privileges. $5 week. 179 S. Ardmore. WA. 7716.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

WILLARD HOTEL
REAL BARGAIN RATES
$6 to $8 per week without bath. $9 to $10 per week with bath. Class A building, fireproof, central location, grill in building, quiet, excellent service. 928 8TH PLACE Between 8th and 9th Sts. ½ block west of Figueroa.

HOTEL ELMAR
Modern. Beautiful patio, garden, ballroom, dancing every Saturday night. Fine large rooms. Cafe. Short walk to town. Rates $5 up weekly. Private bath $7 up. 335 S. HOPE STREET.

THE ROSSLARE
8th and Oxford at Western. Rates $1.50 per day up. Special weekly and monthly rates. R car. FI. 2891.

$1 Heart City $5 Week
200 rooms, also shower, tub. 24-hour Victoria. Addington. 7th and Hope.

STRICTLY MODERN. $5 month up.
New Grauman Hotel
Homelike. 675 N. Kenmore. H car.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. MA. 1361.

$25 THE SAHARA $25
Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

MELROSE at Western. New outside rooms, sunshine, tub or shower, rates. HOTEL GORDON. HO. 1256

$4.50 WEEK, lovely front rooms, hot and cold water. 308 W. 1ST ST.

50C A DAY, every room shower. New Hotel Modoc. 819 Towne Ave.

$3.50 Week, outside rooms, hot water. Lora Hotel, 306 W. First st.

$5 WEEK WITH BATH, $7—CONGRESS HOTEL, 729 W. 6th St.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$3 WEEK. Large room and garage. Private entrance. Hot water in room. Kitchen privilege. It's your home. Lady preferred. No other roomers. 7010 Estrella ave. TW. 5125.

COZY, 2-3 rooms with kitchenette, also lovely glass-inclosed single, hot water, parking. 1056 S. BERENDO.

LOVELY front housekeeping rooms. $15, $20, $25 month, linen, gas, garage. 908 W. 18th st. AT. 6121.

LARGE sunny corner to employed or musical women, garage, references. 1031 S. Westlake. DR. 3603.

PLEASANT sunny room for housekeeping. 511 S. Hoover. DU. 4523. R car.

ROOM and kitchenette, gas, lights, in home. W and A car. RO. 3660.

$5—NICE front room, everything furnished. 3836 WALTON. RE. 3687.

$4.50 UP; children welcome, near school; L M cars. 1420 W. 10th St.

$3 UP—Housekeeping and apartments, all included, parking. 1500 W. 20th.

$25-$28, 3-ROOM apartments, private entrance. 1741 New England Street.

ROOF bungalette, bath, kitchenette, $3. Rooms $3.50. Men only. PL. 6437.

$3.50 UP, rooms and apartments, hot and cold water. 652 N. VERMONT.

$4. Attractive front room, fireplace, close in. 1610½ W. 10th st.

$16—FRONT, 3 windows, block Adams-Vermont. 2646 S. Catalina. PR.6013

$3.50. Large front room, twin beds, everything included. 1547 12th Pl.

$6 WEEK, 3 rooms, bath, garage, yard. E car. 1913 AVE. 30.

REAL home, ladies, splendid location. $16-$18. 1001 S. Burlington.

$3-$5. 2-ROOM apartment, private entrance. 1937 S. GRAND. AT. 0869.

$4.50-$6. 2 FRONT rooms, lower, light, gas, parking. 1717 S. Burlington.

$3.50 PLEASANT room, adjoining bath. 1067 Byram, off W. 11th st. AT.6704

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19-[illegible]

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, excellent meals. 1415 S. Manhattan. RO. 6618.

CHEERFUL rooms, adjoining bath, excellent home cooking and service. Wilshire Place. DR. 2006.

$10 WEEK, laundry included, home privileges, good meals, phone, garage, radio. 1248 W. 53RD ST.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. PRIVATE BATH 2 SUPERIOR MEALS 703 S. CATALINA.

STUDIO room, sleeping porch, private entrance, quiet home, near 3rd and Western. Protestant. EX. 9130.

1 OR 2 business people. Board optional. 121 S. Wilton Pl. HE. 3894.

$9—HOME, delicious southern meals, cards, music. 259 S. Hobart. DU.5335

$9 AND $10. Nice rooms, best home cooking. 837 S. BERENDO.

ROOMMATE for young man, twin beds, park. 1020 S. Westlake. DU.5736

$9.50. NICE quiet home, good meals. Garage. 1441 W. 29th. RE. 8373.

502 S. HARVARD. Large corner room. 2 closets. Also single.

COMFORTS of a real home for middle-aged people, dietitian. DU. 0679.

$9-$10, single or doubles, good meals, free park. 947 MAGNOLIA.

$8.50 UP. Newly furnished, twin beds, A-1 meals. 1120 S. Hoover.

ALEXANDRIA. 632 S.—Singles and doubles; excellent meals. DR. 0819.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

Folks From the East!!
You will find friends, life and fun; steam-heated rooms; excellent meals. 5 blocks west of Figueroa.
GARLAND HALL $17
726 S. Garland Ave. Trinity 3526.

1 MONTH BOARD AND ROOM FREE AT $65 to party who will pay 5 months in advance. Environment of culture and beauty. Excellent meals. Exclusive Wilshire-Hancock Park district. References exchanged. WY. 2910

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Studio atmosphere. French cooking. Large room and dressing room, running hot water, shower, grand piano, radio, garage, home privileges. Reasonable. GL. 2707.

THE TOWERS
Singles, doubles, twin beds. Private baths, showers. Excellent meals, corner 6th and St. Andrews. FI. 2717

$11, LARGE sunny room, comfortable fireplace; hot, cold water, large closet, rent single or double. Delicious meals. Garage. 2508 S. Flower, near Adams. WE. 6519.

IF you are away from home and would like that which is next best, welcome in a hospitable, refined home in Los Angeles, visit 1817 S. Harvard Blvd. RO. 6380.

$50 MONTH. COLONIAL CLUB. $50. Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, comfort; one block to Ambassador. 690 S. Berendo

PLEASANT, well furnished bedroom for 1 or 2 young men. Meals and garage if desired. West Washington. WY. 4995.

BEAUTIFUL home for retired women. Dietitian, cook and nurse. Meals served in room, private bath, quiet location. 1325 S. Manhattan. RO 5751

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
2218 WEST 6TH STREET
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN.

ROOMS, en suite, private bath, also singles. $10 UP. HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. Exceptional meals. Garages. GR. 3062.

$8-$10, DOUBLES, singles, suite, private bath for 3 or 4, homelike, good meals, parking. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 6673.

SUNNY rooms with gas stoves, good meals for 2 business women, $8 each per week, also single room, $10. 1242 S. Westlake Ave.

BEAUTIFUL home, Jewish young lady or schoolgirl. Room, board optional. OR. 6162.

ROOM, excellent board, private home, references. 115 N. Coronado near Beverly.

$40-$50, LOVELY singles. BEST MEALS, music, bridge, homelike. 722 S. St. Andrews Pl. WA. 7684.

SPACIOUS double room with or without private bath. North of Wilshire, excellent cooking. EX. 2106.

$8 EACH—Well furnished front room, twin beds; excellent board. 1120 W. 37th st. near W. Adams. WE. 4780.

865 S. OCCIDENTAL, ON BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD, SLEEPING PORCHES. BUSINESS GIRLS ONLY. DU. 7609

IN a quiet, refined home for business and middle-aged people, excellent food. 917 W. 20th st. AT. 5654.

NURSE GIVES BEST CARE to elderly, semi-invalids. Also southern cooking. Furnace heat, closed car. EX. 8327.

DESIRABLE double, twin beds, adjoining bath, home meals and privileges. 891 S. Kingsley Dr. WA 6381

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, private bath, home cooking, parking. 683 S. Catalina. DR. 5710.

HANNAFORD INN
Catering to those who choose the best. 2102 S. WESTERN.

PRIVATE home, library, grand piano. Excellent food. 1017 Elden Avenue. R car.

CHARMING ROOM, SHOWER, BUSINESS GIRL, PRIVATE HOME. 427 S. RAMPART. DU. 1129.

CHARMING ROOM ADJOINING BATH. IDEAL TABLE. LOVELY LOCATION NEAR AMBASSADOR. DR. 8898.

NURSE will give good care to aged, furnace heated room, lower floor, reasonable. EM. 8336.

$45 FULL COURSE MEALS. Home-made pies, desserts, sunny room, music, cards. 611 S. HOBART.

ATTRACTIVE private Wilshire home for business people, exceptional table. 223 S. Alexandria WA. 5980 S car

JUST OPENED
Good home cooking, Sunday dinner, warm rooms. 670 S. Bixel. MU. 0712.

$50 EACH. 681 S. Catalina, near Ambassador. Beautiful front room for 2, connecting bath, excellent meals.

NURSE, care semi-invalid, attention to diet. Private home. CA. 7719.

EXCELLENT care, home of nurse, for elderly or invalid. AL. 2308.

$9 WEEK, homelike, excellent meals, radio, free parking. 1931 S. Union.

SUNNY front room, home privileges, garage. 1159 W. 37th st. RE. 7684

ELDEN TAVERN, best food, congenial environment, parking. 1041 Elden.

HOME FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE, EXCELLENT MEALS. 623 S. SERRANO

PARENT and child, ¼ less; sunny home, good meals. 5c car. MU. 2877.

$40-$45, Lovely front room, excellent meals. R car. 515 S. Alexandria.

$11-$12—WESTLAKE HOME, front rooms, A-1 table. 940 Grattan. EX. 2117

$40 MONTH and up, a real home, golf course in connection. GA. 5785.

$8 up. 857 Beacon, sunny double, single, heat, family table. EX. 0109.

LARGE room, twin beds, also single. Best class. 850 S. HOBART.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $10 UP. [illegible] S. ARDMORE. EX. 7034.

NURSE has lovely single room, best care, very reasonable. UN. 9414.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

BEST care, wholesome food, sunny rooms, large playground, dramatic art, in good home near school. $32 month. Mrs. R., 1147 Stanley ave. Glendale.

ACROSS from Angelus Temple Park. Good care for children school age. Free room employed mother. Mrs. Reeves. 1021 Glendale Blvd.

LOVELY home for little girl in Eagle Rock, near foothills and school. Albany 9051.

GOOD care for child school age, lovely room for parents; real home. Close in near school. DR. 8049.

BOARD and room, parent and children. Loving care. Unusual home. Alexandria School. MO. 19407.

MOTHER'S care, good food, real home, near school, reasonable, room for parent. 2303 W. 24th st.

IDEAL home. Infants scientific feeding. 2717 W. Shorb st., Alhambra 3325-R

WILSHIRE HOME, age 3 to 5, private apartment for parents. RO. 4424

NURSE will take small child, particular attention to speech. TH. 1620.

TRAINED nurse, experienced care for infant, my private home. TH. 7327.

BEST care in loving home for little girl about 3. GA. 3570.

NICE playground, mother's care, room parent. R car. 607 S. KENMORE.

WILSHIRE home for kiddies, room parent. 615 S. Kenmore. EX. 8857.

MOTHER'S care, 2 to 7 years, reasonable, yard. 2121 W. 29th Pl. RO. 7034

REFINED home, block school, room parent. 265 S. Harvard. EX. 9016.

MOTHER'S care, nice yard, room parent. 1822 W. 68TH ST.

EXCEPTIONAL home for 2 with married couple. $16. H M car. HU. 1955-J

IDEAL family home, best care, food, training. 737 N. Ardmore. NO. 6416.

CHRISTIAN Science home, take boy 2 to 6. References. VE. 6782.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

LOBBY, CARD ROOM, BASEMENT GARAGE, MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
SEE THESE ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE APARTMENTS
AT 225 E. GARFIELD, GLENDALE. NEW GLEN ABBY, $65. PHONE 8613

$32.50 up. The Mayflower
Beautiful singles, doubles, Frigidaire, new brick building, elevator, very desirable. 303 S. Lake St. D car

JACKSON APTS.
115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished singles. $40. Doubles, $60 and up. Douglas 6845.

$40 GLENDALE $60
214 E. CHESTNUT ST.
Singles, doubles, well furnished. Spacious. Frigidaire. Service.

$27.50 UP—HEART OF GLENDALE. Frigidaire, maid service, quiet, 3 blocks from Brand and Broadway, ½ block to Pacific Electric car. 119 N. KENWOOD. Douglas 2556.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
In the heart of Downtown Los Angeles. Directly across from the Library. $40 up singles. Doubles $90 up

HILLSDEL Apt. 448 South Lake. New Single, $40. Double, $50. Frigidaire. Extras. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park

CASA Blanca, sunny, comfortable, new management, near Exposition Park. Garage. $25-$40. 3806 S. Broadway.

FRONT DOUBLE, $60; Single, $37.50. 1 WEEK FREE. 538 N. ALEXANDRIA.

LARGE double, Frigidaire. Everything furnished. OL. 7642. 3518 Glenhurst.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

$37.50 The Abington $50
Spacious singles and doubles, harmoniously decorated, luxurious, new furniture, beautiful tiling, elevator, Frigidaire. Inner-spring mattresses on finest coil springs. Extras included. Close in on H car.
RADIO MUST BE TURNED OFF AND NEEDLESS NOISES CEASE AT REASONABLE HOUR AT NIGHT.
415 E. ADAMS ST., LOS ANGELES.

LOMITAS APARTMENTS, brand new, baths tiled, wainscoting high; large rooms, plenty of closet space, electric refrigeration; exceptionally fine furnishings; 15 minutes' ride to center of Los Angeles business district; 2 blocks from Glendale Union market; 1 block to car line. Apartments as low as $54, with garage, less without; last word in apartments. 323 East Lomita, Glendale. 1 block east of Brand; 2 blocks south of Colorado. Telephone Douglas 8932

$8 WEEK. Clean, cosy apartments. Close in, parking. 1303 Santee St.

West and Northwest —21-A

EL PRADO APTS.
Corner 3rd and New Hampshire, singles and doubles, just completed, beautifully furnished, large rooms, plenty closet space, centrally located, close to shops and transportation; garage. Reasonable rent. EX. 6704. EX. 6674.

A Home Downtown
$45 UP—SINGLES
Just open. Frigidaire, steam heat. All extras included.
916 S. Beacon Street
West of Figueroa, near Ninth

YOUR DREAM HOME
Just opened, exquisite hand decorated doubles, $110 up. Choice furnishings, twin beds, tile bath, stall shower, refrigeration, steam heat, garage, extras. 827 S. Gramercy Pl.

THE BARCLAY
Singles with twin beds, doubles with four beds, spacious lobby. Excellent service. Ambassador district. Ruth Lindsay, Mgr. 706 S. Normandie.

THE TRAYMORE
523 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$30 Cozy Singles $35
With light and gas, conveniences, quiet, well furnished. Sunset bus. STEINMORE Apts., 1023 N. Coronado.

$60 Luxurious Doubles
With light, gas and service. New, elegantly furnished, Frigidaire, tile baths. P car. Western bus. MARY LOU APTS., 3048 W. 12th st.

NEW doubles and triples, light and airy, modern, Frigidaire, garages, furnished or unfurnished, excellent transportation, rent reasonable. 4648 LA MIRADA.

$35 The Graymoor $40
Frigidaire, gas, light, weekly service; large closets. 2818 Leeward, off Hoover between 7th and 8th. S car.

National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles. $40 and up. Beautifully Furnished.
OL. 6337. 904 N. HOOVER.

MONSON MANOR
510 S. KENMORE DR. 9915
Attractive bachelors, $40-$45, singles and doubles, very reasonable.

$47.50 LA CASA LOMA
Spacious, Modern, Doubles, Showers, Frigidaire, Janitor, Maid Service. 258 S. CORONADO R CAR

ARMITAGE APTS.
Singles and Doubles
545 S. Hobart Blvd. R car.

FLEMING APTS.
Unusually large apartments. Reduced rates. $40 up. 764 So. Normandie. Mrs. Chalfant Collins, Manager.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458
Beautiful large singles and doubles. Shopping district convenient. Garage.

$42.50 Edgehill Apts. $45
3 attractive rooms; modern, new furniture, Frigidaire. West Adams district. 4017 W. 28th st. EM. 9743.

ONE MONTH FREE
3-room apartment, $70. 1st month free on year lease. Twin beds. Frigidaire, north of Hollywood Blvd. near Cahuenga. WY. 2126.

427 S. NORMANDIE
Beautifully furnished front double and single. Frigidaire, shower. Garage. S. R cars. DU. 1090.

$5 WEEK including lights, gas, phone, used 9 to 5 each day for business except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. In 900 block on Catalina. Address D, box 431, Times Branch.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration service. $55 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first class. 519 SO. FLOWER MA. 6303

$60 TO $90. NEAR AMBASSADOR. Large, attractive, well furnished Singles and doubles. Service. 401 S. KENMORE AVE. WA. 6634.

HOBART APTS.
532 S. HOBART BLVD.
SINGLES and DOUBLES. WA. 7264.

$75 VILLA RUSSI $135
Beverly Hills. New doubles, triples, 2 baths, extras. 340 N. Oakhurst Dr.

$30 JESSIE APTS. $40
Clean apartments. Frigidaire. Maid service, extras free. 1322 S. Catalina

633 S. Berendo
Attractive, homey apartments.
VILLA MARIA. R car.

$25 IN PRIVATE residence, sunny, attractive single, kitchenette, select neighborhood, near St. James Park and W. Adams. 2324 Portland. U car

$25-$27-$30. MODERN, LARGE SINGLES, newly decorated, tile kitchen and bath, overstuffed. Quiet, close in. 2482½ S. HOPE ST.

$35 UP. CASA DE AMBASSADOR. Desirable single, double. Dinette, Frigidaire. 807 S. FEDORA. N car.

$45—DONIDA ARMS. Recently opened. Singles, Frigidaire, extras included. 249 S. HARVARD. S car.

SUNNY singles, $5, doubles $7; rooms $3 up. All extras included. P and 5c cars. 1401 WRIGHT ST.

Apartments—$30 to $500
Rent Bureau, 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101

$70—WILSHIRE, 3 rooms, new, luxurious, Frigidaire. 742 S. Spaulding. WY. 5964.

404 S. ALVARADO, 5 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garages, comfort, quiet and privacy. Block Westlake Park.

YOUNG man wants young man to share double corner apartment, twin beds. Wilshire-La Brea. WH. 7874.

$30 LARGE DOUBLE
Extra bed. CLOSE IN. FA. 5456.

$25 Month. 433 S. Hope
Sunny, outside, 1 block to Biltmore

NEW YORK musician, lady, share sunny corner studio refined ladies. Westlake, garage, sleeping porch. DR. 3803

COPELAND—Charming, newly decorated singles; quiet, cool, close in. Extras. $32.50. C car. 1231 W. 4TH.

$32.50 UP LA SUNSHINE APTS. Light, gas, frigidaire, tile shower. 2657 BUDLONG.

$30. COZY SINGLES. $32.50
Modern apartments, Frigidaire, close in. 1005 W. 23RD ST.

$20—NEW, bachelors, bungalows, extras paid. Car and bus. 4215 Normal

$40 HOMEY. 4-rooms, 2 beds, parking, close in. 437 S. Rampart Blvd.

SPACIOUS DOUBLE. 2816 Sunset Pl between 7th-Wilshire. OL. 5686.

$20 SINGLE, clean. Lights, gas, phone free. 1103 S. New HAMPSHIRE.

$4-$7—3 rooms; 1, 2 beds; private entrance; gas, light. 2105 S. HILL ST.

$35 CORNER, single, newly decorated. 155 S. MANHATTAN PL. S CAR.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, twin beds. $60. S car. 2874 LEEWARD.

$30. DOUBLE sunny, overstuffed, $21.50 single. 1121 S. Vermont.

$35—BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, extras included. 217 S. Berendo. DR. 9840.

SINGLE, double, Frigidaire, newly furnished. 1417 Acacia. 6th, Columbia.

$7 WEEK. "Engadine," 10th-Westlake Free gas, light, parking. DR. 0308.

$25 OVERSTUFFED, gas, light included. 1150 Mignonette St. I car.

$25 UP. 3-room modern, steam heat, parking. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th

4 ROOMS, patio; beautifully furnished. DU. 4325. 423 S. Coronado St.

$45. NEW, LARGE SINGLES, SERVICE. 139 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

NEW DOUBLES, 120 N. SWALL DR. AT WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS.

$5-$6 COSY singles, doubles, overstuffed, close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$30. NEW SINGLE. GRACE APTS. 1212 S. BONNIE BRAE. P CAR.

EMPRESS APTS. Steam heat. H. S. R. D cars. 1337 SHATTO ST. EX. 6289.

$50—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 250 S. CORONADO.

$38 UP. Lovely new singles, Frigidaire. N. L cars. 954 S. Ardmore.

$25—OVERSTUFFED, NEWLY decorated throughout. 2324 W. PICO.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms. Frigidaire, garage. 1175½ S. Norton. EM. 5701.

$45. Corner double with 2 baths. Modern. 831 LUCILLE. OL. 2485.

$30. FINE, ROOMY APARTMENTS. 5c RED CAR. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

$30 SINGLES; $40 doubles. Turquoise Apartments. 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

$35—CHARLES APTS. Desirable single; unit heat. 1246 N. BERENDO.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only, cosy singles, with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

NICELY furnished apartment and room. 2963 W. 15th st. RE. 3914.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

THE LANGHAM
715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building
2, 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES REASONABLY PRICED
Special features, dining-room, beauty parlor, commissary, swimming pool and sun baths. All of which offer the highest standard of service. Daily-weekly, monthly rates.
Now under the management of BLANCHE BRYSON

Six Apartment Houses
Under one management. Hotel rooms, singles, doubles, from $30 to $165, everything included. St. Andreas, 620 S. St. Andrews; Casa Bonita, 500 S. Westmoreland; Dickshire, 687 Shatto Place; Dickwell, 2795 W. 8th; Westmoreland, 777 S. Westmoreland; Harris, 844 So. Westlake. This ad good for 10% of first month's rent.

$65—Just Opened—$100
Ross Lake Manor
Beautiful singles and doubles; finished in ultra-modern. Color tones and furnishings by exclusive stylist. Homes truly beautiful. Mrs. B. L. Woods, Mgr. 1109 S. LAKE ST.

LANGDON
"The house you demanded is open"
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY JOSEPHINE ALLEN WOOD, MGR.
1, 3, 4 room suites, 7-story Class A. GL. 1450. Corner 2nd, Gramercy Pl.

WOULD YOU LIKE
A REFINED, QUIET HOME?
Well appointed, sunshine and air in every room. Steam heated, Frigidaire. Janitor, maid service, sensible rates. Close in. D car.
THE BROWNLEIGH, 626 St. Paul.

$37.50 FRIGIDAIRE
Sunny singles, extras included, maid, carpeted dinette, private parking, 1 block local, red car and Western bus, 2 blocks Pico and P car.
CAMBRIDGE ARMS
2222 Cambridge, corner Oxford

Uptown Arms Apts.
1810 W. 12TH STREET.
Newly furnished. Uptown Arms Apartments, convenient to shopping center, one block from P and L car lines. Frigidaire, maid service. $40 to $60. EXposition 9315.

$45 NOW OPENING $75
Edgemont Manor
MOST COMPLETE BACHELORS
SINGLES—DOUBLES—SUITES
GARAGE SERVICE
1716-24 N. Edgemont
OL. 2642. OL. 2639.

FREE RENT ONE WEEK
$37.50 Up-Ardmore Apts.
Beautiful large singles, doubles, Maid service, extras. Refrigeration.
437 N. ARDMORE, near Beverly.

PRESIDENT APT.
669 S. Union. DU. 2101.
Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown
MRS. S. R. CHESLEY, MANAGER.

GARFIELD APTS.
JUST OPENED
Wilshire's beautifully furnished singles and doubles, $60 and up.
526 SO. OXFORD.

HAMPTON APTS.
$40. $45.
Largest best arranged singles in L. A. Twin or double beds, dinette, electric refrigeration. Garages.
310 N. ARDMORE. NO. 4238.

THE DAGMAR
New Owner
A home downtown. 840 S. HOPE. Rooms, apartments, hotel service.

RENTING MY HOME
Richly furnished double, master bedroom, twin beds, Oriental rugs, etc., 2 large dressing rooms. 328 S. KENMORE, APT. 207.

$37.50
Beautifully furnished double apts. Double twin and wall beds. 1160 North Edgemont, 4 blocks west of Vermont, 1 block north of Santa Monica. MO. 19669.

THE WINDSOR
Aristocrat of "Wilshire"
Corner 7th and Catalina DU. 7247
REDUCED RATES
Dining Room. Garage Service

COFFIELD MANOR
Efficient high-grade management and a desirable home for respectable people. Reasonable. Steam heated. 2700 SAN MARINO ST. PL. 4510.

$40 NEW SINGLES $40
Frigidaire. Extras included.
"CHELSEA ARMS"
Wilshire district, ½ block to Western
3058 W. 12th st. RO. 2378

$30 ALCAZAR APTS. $40
VERY DESIRABLE SINGLES
Frigidaire, new beds, carpets cleaned, renovated and repatted. A car service. 1909 W. ADAMS.

Beautiful St. Ann Apts.
FINER apartments, NEAR TOWN. Spacious singles, $50. Doubles, $70. With twin beds. Frigidaire. Extras. 722 S. BIXEL. Close in. TU. 1015.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
TO PERMANENT GUESTS
$30 LARGE SINGLES $35
629 S. BURLINGTON

$45 THE AVALON $50
324 S. CATALINA. WA. 8059.
Frigidaire, weekly maid service. Extras included. Near Ambassador. MRS. MAC NAUGHTON, Manager.

$40 Up. Bieber Apts.
Modern singles, doubles, electric refrigeration, extras included.
871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N car.

$30 MAUB APTS. $33.50
1020 So. New Hampshire, 3 car lines, minimum gas and electricity and weekly maid service included

$35-$45 ALVERSTONE
Frigidaire, parking, extras. Service. 443 S. Hartford, off W. 6th. C-D car.

$45—Carthay-Wilshire
3-room upper south, gas, lights, Frigidaire. 226 Tower Dr. OX. 6977.

4-ROOM SUITE
2 bedrooms; all conveniences; moderate rental. Extras. RUTHONIA APTS., 341 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 2755.

$65 BRAND NEW $75
Artistically furnished Doubles 1 block N of Wilshire, 2 blocks W. of Fairfax. 6501 W. Orange St.

VALLEROI APTS.
Ultra-modern, yet very reasonable. Overstuffed, Frigidaire, maid service, near U.S.C. 1076 W. 30th.

Twin Bed Singles
Stall shower, wonderful closets. Excellent service. Picardy Apts., 100 S. NORMANDIE. S CAR.

$32.50 Belden Apts. $42.50
Minimum gas, light, monthly maid service included. 1575 W. 22nd St. 1 block off Vermont. 2 car lines.

$50 HINTON ARMS
3 large clean rooms, south exposure, phone, lights, gas and maid service. 3807 W. 6th St. WA. 9678.

$45 Santa Maria $55
Luxurious Spanish singles. Tile baths, showers, large dinettes. Service. 187 S. ALVARADO ST.

CARTHAY CIRCLE
$55 to $70. Large doubles, garage, unusual furnishings. 6282 SLOAT Dr.

PALMER APTS.
$35. Frigidaire, shower, gas and light included. Close in. 1530 GLENDALE

$28 UP—LOLA APTS. singles and doubles, overstuffed, steam heat, switchboard. 2622 SAN MARINO off Hoover, between 9th and 10th.

$48 JUST OPENED $65
New, exquisitely furnished, service. 1025 S. ORANGE DR. WY. 8775.

$40—JUST furnished, new, single, every modern convenience, shower, Frigidaire; maid service. 110 N. Park View. D, C, H cars.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park. $50-$90. Extras. Modern. Refined. 512 S. Parkview

IVY A. CAMPBELL APT. $45 UP—Beautiful furnished doubles. Large bedrooms, frigidaire, etc. 2646 S. Manhattan, near W. Adams.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$35, beautiful sunny front
147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

$25 WESTRADA APTS. $35
Single, double. Gas, light free. 630 S. Alvarado. Opposite Westlake Park

$35. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. $45 Beautiful singles. Extras. Marlyn Apts. 836 S. Fedora. N car.

THE Ansonia Apartments, 2205 W. 6th st., facing Westlake Park. Unusual doubles, triples. Hotel Service.

$25 SINGLES $25
WALGROVE APTS. 427 S. Figueroa.

$28.50 up—Modern sunny singles. Extras included, tile features; fine view. 831 LUCILLE. OL. 2485.

BERENDO ST., 209 NORTH. Artistic, 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 8147.

3-ROOM, Westlake district, brick, upper south, redecorated, real home, adults. 383 S. BONNIE BRAE.

CHRISTIAN Science business girl will share double apartment with lady. 1241 Huntley Dr. MI. 0654.

$45—Beautiful sunny large double. Frigidaire. 3219 Descanso Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

"DU BARRY"
Fireproof Soundproof
Luxurious Apartments
WITH
TWIN BEDS STALL SHOWERS
STEAM HEAT PRIVATE GARAGES
HOTEL SERVICE
458 S. CATALINA ST.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

IDEAL HOMES
Electric ranges, Frigidaire, daily janitor and weekly maid service. 3 and 4-room apartments, including a sun porch where you can take a sun bath and can sleep in the open all the year around, dressing rooms and lots of cupboard space. Fireproof building, everything included.
WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS.
1655 W. ADAMS.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
GRAMERCY MANOR
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.
A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

SINGLES AT $30.00
IN THE DELIGHTFUL
CORONET
414 No. Coronado. WA. 4064.
Located within easy walking distance of downtown and ½ block from car line. Beautifully furnished. Rent includes light, heat and gas. Also hotel rooms at $25. Mrs. Eagles, Mgr.

$60 $65
LARGE DOUBLES
Just completed. Beautifully furnished, gas, light, electric refrigeration and weekly maid service included.
1465 S. SHENANDOAH. CR. 3336

JUST COMPLETED
THE TIVERTON
Near Wilshire Boulevard and Ambassador Hotel, stores and garages. Beautifully furnished, quiet, homelike atmosphere of elegance and refinement. Rates very reasonable.
709 SOUTH MARIPOSA AVE.

SENATOR APTS.
Exceptional Offering
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED SINGLES and DOUBLES
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131.
MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, Manager.
669 S. VALENCIA ST.

Attractive Apartments
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Singles and doubles Nicely furnished. Weekly maid service. Very homelike. Rates $45 and up. Near Wilshire and Western.
THE ALBA APARTMENTS
715 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

Regent Apartments
Overlooking Westlake Park, beautiful double and single apartments. $43 a month and up, including Frigidaire, maid, phone and all extras. Beautiful lobby, billiard room. 2401 W. 6TH ST. DR. 2320.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

$45-$65—SINGLES, DOUBLES. New
SHOTWELL ARMS
2826 La Salle, near Adams, Western

$40 up. Near Ambassador
Modern singles, doubles; Frigidaire. REGAL APTS., 3350 San Marino.

$70. LARGE, airy front double, twin and double beds, extras included. Maid service. Belden Apts. 601 S. St. Andrews Pl. R car. Wilshire bus.

ROSE ANNA, new, beautiful, large front singles, doubles, ultra modern. Parking. 1000 S. GRAND VIEW.

$35. DEODAR APTS. $40
Frigidaire, light, gas, phone included near Ambassador. 832 S. Fedora.

$32.50 UP. VASSAR Arms. 2520 W. 4th. Singles, gas, light, frigidaire service.

$40 BEAUTIFUL Tiffany double, Frigidaire. 1810 Magnolia. AT. 6266.

Hollywood —21-W

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Exclusive individually planned, distinctively furnished. One to six-room apartments. Fireproof. Ideal location. City, Ocean and Mountain view. 24-hour hotel service. Garage. One six-room unfurnished bungalow with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 3171

THE HASONIA
Doubles and one sunny corner triple now available. Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, switchboard and garage service, 24 hours. FIRE AND SOUNDPROOF
5640 FRANKLIN AVE.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 3 to 6 ROOMS. Swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner.
1345 N. Hayworth

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED. BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS. GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161

LA PYRENEES APTS.
AMONG THE FIRS AND PINES
1939 N. KENMORE AVE.
Exclusive residential apartments, equivalent to a small home, surrounded by pine trees, yet only one block from Hollywood Blvd. Electric ranges, subterranean garage, doubles and triples. $120 up, including garage and all extras. MRS. OLIVE PEELER, Mgr. NO. 6322.

APTS. DE LUXE
HOLLYWOOD
Spanish Studio Type.
5-room apartment.
2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms.
Garage.
1877 N. KINGSLEY DR.
GLad. 5536.

ALTO NIDO
One of Hollywood's really fine apartments. An attractive home, with complete service, including steam heat and 24-hour garage.
Rates from $75 to $200.
6350 Franklin Ave. at Ivar.
Glenore Berry, Mgr. HO. 9208.

$75 ASTOR APTS. $80
JUST OPENED
Doubles, luxurious, homelike and modern, completely furnished. Near Fairfax High School, theaters and shopping district. Good transportation. 401 Genessee, corner Oakwood, 3 blocks east of Fairfax.

$65 $90
BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. EDGEMONT ST.
IDEAL LOCATION
LARGE DOUBLE AND GARAGE

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA
SINGLE $50. DOUBLE $85.
New houses, electric refrigeration. Snappy furniture. Extras included. Good location. Capable management. Free parking. Several good vacancies. Open for inspection daily.

McCadden Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Singles and doubles, phone, light, gas, Frigidaire, maid service.
1523 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

LOVELY double, gas, light, $40. 5545 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6854.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

IN HOLLYWOOD
The Castle-Argyle
AT 1919 NO. ARGYLE, OFFERS
Luxurious Doubles
WITH 2 BATHS
AND
5-Room Suites
WITH 3 BATHS
In a fireproof building with its own garage. 24-hour service, switchboard, commissary, steam heat and Frigidaire. Furnished throughout by Barker Bros. Some apartments now available with their own private verandas. Rentals on doubles start at $185 and suites at $300, including garage. Mrs. Waterhouse, Mgr. HO. 2143.

LANEWOOD
JUST COMPLETED
Exclusive residential furnished apartments. Triples, doubles and bachelors. Location ideal, where quietude combines with close proximity shops, theaters, heart of Hollywood, affording home atmosphere for discriminating people. Individually planned. Distinctively furnished. Violet ray glass throughout. Spacious outside corner rooms, commanding excellent view, city, mountains. 7063 LANEWOOD AVE., 1 block north of Sunset Blvd. at La Brea ave.

APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Forty-Six-Forty-Three
Los Feliz at Vermont.
These spacious single and double apartment homes have been created for discriminating people. They are exquisitely modern in design and represent the utmost in quality. Private garage.

1825 N. KINGSLEY
The Kensington
In the very HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. CLASS "A" FIREPROOF WITH GARAGE, FRIGIDAIRE, STEAM HEAT
Offers luxurious singles and doubles with fully tiled baths. With or without daily maid service at $70 up for singles and $100 up for doubles including garage. Mrs. Ward, Mgr. GR. 7180.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE
2, 3, 4-room suites, $125 to $400. 24-hour switchboard, garage. MRS. N. NIELSEN, Mgr.

AMOR ARMS
1759 ORCHID HO. 7173
Heart of Hollywood
Singles, doubles, triples, bachelors. Super service special rates.

LA CASA DEL REY
1516 NORTH HOBART. HO. 8789.
Between Hollywood Boulevard and Sunset.
Large singles with twin beds, $55 up.

$37.50 Best Value In L. A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
All outside rooms. Frigidaire. Lovely location, quiet house.
1831 N. New Hampshire

$35 Edna Apts. $40
Lovely extra large singles, kitchen-dinette, dressing room, tile features, light, gas, laundry, refrigeration, near Vermont, Santa Monica, bus, cars. 1217 N. Berendo. MO. 10762.

$75—HOME APTS.—$85
Large, beautiful 3 rooms and dinette. All conveniences. Unit heat, garage, service. Quiet and refined. Real value. 1107 HACIENDA PL. CR. 6912.

DRACENA APTS.
Singles, doubles, $35-$55. Quiet. Refined. Frigidaire, maid service. 2050 Dracena Dr. 1 block south Los Feliz, block east Vermont. OL. 2327.

$45—BRONSONIA
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Spacious Singles. Frigidaire. Extras included. Mrs. McCoy, Mgr. 1933 N. BRONSON AVE.

$50 The Palm House $75
A splendid bargain in a perfect location for those desiring the latest in apartment homes. Don't fail to see these first. 1644 N. WINONA.

$115. UNIQUE studio apartment home. Unusual, luxuriously furnished, fireplace, open stairway to circular bedroom, separate entrance. Garage. 1152 N. Curson. GL. 9271.

SUN RAY APTS.
Nicely furnished singles. Frigidaire, near transportation. $40-$48, including extras. 4829 Lexington Ave.

$45 Hartley Apts. $60
Large singles, doubles, twin beds, Frigidaire and extras. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$40 DORCAS APTS. $45
320 N. Ardmore, near Beverly Blvd. Frigidaire, charming, different. Extra large and sunny.

$48—CHEREMOYA—$65
Large singles and doubles, Frigidaire. STEAM HEAT. Extras included. 5987 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3251.

IN appearance, private residence. Fine location, Beachwood Dr. 5-room, beautifully furnished, new, electric refrigeration, garage. HO. 9023.

NALDO APARTMENTS
Exceptionally large singles, near Junior High and Studios. Reasonable. 1317 N. BRONSON.

DOR ELAINE APTS.
$35-$75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie.

NEW VILLA CONSTANCE APTS. Bachelors $50, singles $65, $75. Elevator, maid, Kelvinator, garages. 5244 Melrose at Van Ness. HO. 9858.

BACHELOR'S suite, 4 rooms, sun porch, all or part. Exclusive home, view, close in. 6387 Ivarene, HE. 9930

3 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, grand piano. STUDIO APARTMENT. Reasonable. 1245 N. Vine. Studio F.

NEW upper corner double, $60. Frigidaire, new furniture, twin beds, ½ block H car. 732 N. Harvard Blvd.

$40 UP. DRACENA ARMS. Large singles, Frigidaire and extras included. 2057 DRACENA DR. OL. 2487.

$40 UP. Hollywood Hills Apts. Singles, twin beds, extras, refrigeration. 5431 Ambrose ave. OL. 2536.

$45—DOUBLE, REAL BEDROOM. Janitor service. Just off Vine. 6220 LA MIRADA. GR. 1776.

$35—BEAUTIFUL modern singles, near car and bus. 1423 N. MARTEL.

$60. FRONT double, real bedroom, includes garage, phone. 1758 Winona.

$35—3 rooms, ½ double, light, gas. 1134 N. Genessee. GR. 8879.

SUBLET apartment 106 for $32.50. 1116 N. Mariposa. Mrs. May.

$32.50-$40—Spacious SINGLES. Frigidaire. 1016 N. HELIOTROPE.

$8 WEEK. HOLLYWOOD Sun-Lite. At "Free parking." 1648 N. Kingsley.

DON'T miss this. $55, large double. Near Fox studio. 5617 Fernwood.

$25 TO $35. Ladies only, singles, gas, lights free. 4671 HOLLYWOOD Blvd.

$32.50 UP. Singles, maid service. Homelike. 811 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2347.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid, laundry included. 532 W. 50th St.

$25 UP. LILLY APTS. 102 W. 38th st. Modern, bachelors, singles, doubles. Overstuffed, no extras. Single rooms $4 week. O.M.H car. HU. 6489.

$35 TERRACE APTS.
ATTRACTIVE, MODERN SINGLES. Frigidaire, shower. 602 W. 75TH ST.

$29—LOVELY southeast, includes dressing room and dinette, phone and light. Overstuffed. Near Manual Arts. 4217 Van Buren Place.

LARGE single and double, twin beds, dinette, electric refrigeration. 5359 10th Ave. LA MESA APTS., VE. 3120.

3 ROOMS, bath, partly furnished. Over garage with room for car. No children. EM. 7741, 9 to 4.

COMFORTABLE double, extra light and airy, roomy yard, garage. 1212½ W. 39th St.

FURNISHED apartment and rooms. 924 W. 34th St.

SINGLES at $35 month, extras included. 2625 W. Slauson.

$22.50, $25—2 and 3 rooms, gas, lights included. 1337 W. 37TH PL.

MODERN single apartment, tile bath, sink, reasonable. 3062 12TH PL.

$30. COZY 2 rooms, private entrance. U car. 1396½ W. 38th Pl. RE. 4321

DOUBLE in rear, shower, garage. Adults. $20. 1722½ W. 54th St.

East and Southeast —21-C

$18—3-room apartment, garage. 1731 E. 64th St. Red car (marked Watts)

North and Northeast —21-F

ARMAGH APARTMENTS
$16 up, singles, doubles, steam heat, everything furnished. 314 California St., corner N. Broadway.

$35. Quiet, hillside apartment for artist, writer. 23 windows. AL. 9556.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

$35 132 S. Swall Dr. $35
NEW large doubles, colored tile. Convenient location, 2 blocks north of Wilshire bus, red car.

CHATEAU CHAUMONT
855 SOUTH SERRANO
Wilshire's finest unfurnished apartment building. Fireproof. 4 to 6 rooms, each bedroom has separate bath and dressing room. Electric dishwasher, range, fireplace, garage, unit heat, large rooms. Beautiful lobby and roof garden. Reduced prices. DR. 6498.

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 5 ROOMS
6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave

CORAL GABLES
New, modern, beautiful 3-4 rooms, studio windows, Spanish garden outlook, tile bath, basement, garage.
1237 N. Sweetzer Ave.
Off Sunset, between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Manager. Apt. G-1.

WARWICK APTS.
109 N. SYCAMORE AVENUE
3-room apartment. Steam heat. Underground garage. Phone ORegon 3481.

ASHBY MANOR
3, 4-room apartment homes. Luxurious, beautiful, cosy. Fashionable Hancock Park district. Take time to see them at 425 NORTH SYCAMORE.

$55 — LOWER SOUTH, 3 ROOMS
Large living room, master bedroom, 5 closets. Colored tile bath, kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire, heat, hot water and garage included in rent. 608 S. CLOVERDALE, 2 blocks W. of La Brea, 1 block from Wilshire.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
If you are looking for a quiet double with garage, we have it: large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$50—NEW artistic triplex apartment, 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, stall shower, garage, 1 month free rent to desirable tenants. 10719 Ohio Ave., Westwood, 3 blocks south of Wilshire, 1 to 4 p.m.

ARTISTIC APARTMENTS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. Small family. Ideal location. Wonderful large sunny rooms. Frigidaire, daily service. Come, see them. 958 S. LAKE STREET. Low rent.

4 AND 5-ROOM studio apartments, just completed, Frigidaire, stall showers, unit heat, garages. 8317 Blackburn, 1 block south of 3rd near Sweetzer. Premises or HE. 0705.

NEW 3 and 4 modern rooms, unusually large, light, airy; electric refrigeration. Reasonable. WY. 0825. 418 N. Hayworth near Beverly and Fairfax.

3-ROOM corner, east exposure, tile bath, shower, twin wall beds, large closets. 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1830 GRACE AVE. GL. 0677.

$35. JUST finished double apartments, FINEST in NEIGHBORHOOD, refrigeration, garage. 3427 S. Norton, near Jefferson. EM. 4388.

$35. HILLTOP home, gorgeous view, 4 rooms, garage, tile bath, shower, partly furnished, quiet. 1510 Avalon St.

MODERN, new doubles, colored tile baths, stall shower, moderately priced. CASA REGIO. 2856 Francis Avenue near Westmoreland.

ARNOLD PLAZA
4 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, service. 1500 W. 9th st. WA. 1941

$50 TO $62.50, LARGE DOUBLE, modern, light and airy, Frigidaire, garage, ½ block Wilshire bus, 2 blocks west La Brea. 621 S. Cloverdale.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE., 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 8655.

DE LUXE DOUBLE
3 large rooms and dinette. Frigidaire, unit heat, garage, $65. 736 S. GENESSEE.

NEW APARTMENTS NOW READY—All large rooms. $50-$60. 6217 Orange street. WY. 8343.

$32.50, $35. New singles, $45 doubles: including gas, light, heat, Frigidaire. 2406 Budlong. RE. 4945.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$30, modern duplex. Sun all day, garage. 111 N. Benton Way.

420 NORTH Sycamore, new 3-4-room apartments, large living and bedrooms, $60-$75.

WILSHIRE, double, tile bath and shower, beds, stove, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Place.

$45. 3 ROOMS, Frigidaire, quiet, airy, no jazz. Walking distance. 1241 Huntley Dr. O car, off 3rd & Bixel.

4-ROOM ultra-modern, $55; garage; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Wilshire district. 250 S. HOBART.

$40. MODERN, spacious double, 2 baths, Frigidaire, 2 cars. 1401 N. Catalina.

NICE new apartment, 3 rooms, $45, 1 month's free rent. 8433¾ Blackburn. CR. 5706.

$35, 3 large ROOMS, Tiffany finish, with garage. 1327 N. KINGSLEY.

848 S. OXFORD. New Class A building 5-room suites, 2 bedrooms, dinette.

$45 FRONT, refrigeration, hot water, garage free. 738 S. Spaulding ave.

DOUBLE apartment, twin wall beds. $30. 444 N. Norton ave. GR. 0795.

4-ROOM—SELECT, REFRIGERATION, GARAGE. 178 N. EDGEMONT.

3-ROOM, lovely southeast front, Frigidaire, range. 133 N. KENMORE.

3 AND 4-room modern. 2377 W. 12th, corner Elden. DR. 8329.

$40—Beautiful new doubles, Frigidaire. Dinette. 636½ S. La Brea.

$15. LARGE room, kitchen, bath, new paint. S car. 2908 S. San Pedro st.

3-ROOM modern front, attractive; artistic building. 232 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7 SUNNY rooms, LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, SPANISH FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS. 939 S. FEDORA. DR. 7454.

7-ROOM beautiful upper, 2 baths, double garage. $200. WY. 4024.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage. 304 S. Ardmore. Owner, WH. 0602.

6-ROOM NEWLY furnished upper flat, close in, worth $125. REDUCED to $75. Frigidaire, garage. See this before you locate. 155 S. ALVARADO.

6-ROOM beautifully furnished flat, grand piano, electric refrigeration, tile shower. Reasonable rent. H car. 638 N. Heliotrope Dr.

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire. Upper. Garage. $125. Beautiful building. Wilshire district. DU. 2600.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 baths, piano. 620 S. Manhattan Place. WA. 9587.

5 ROOMS, bath, garage, lower, semi business. 2739 Beverly Boulevard $40
4 rooms, bath, garage, upper, 2927 Beverly Boulevard $30
4 rooms, bath, garage, upper, 2750 West 24th street $30
WA. 2847.

5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 3 beds, lavatory, also bath with shower. Living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. 671 Irolo st. $75.

5-ROOM upper, 2 bedrooms, extra wall bed, nicely furnished, tile features, shower. 1015½ Leighton, near Vermont.

5 ROOMS, beautiful new modernistic furnishings, electric refrigeration, colored tile bath. 4525 Rosewood ave. Corner Kingsley Drive.

5 ROOMS; new unusual furnishings. Twin beds, sun porch, refrigeration, $100. 821½ S. Kenmore. VA. 4241.

5-ROOM in beautiful CASA LINDA, upstairs bedrooms, opposite Beverly Hills High School, $160. OX. 9355.

5 ROOMS nicely furnished. $40. 1512½ So. Westmoreland, Pico car, off Westmoreland.

5-ROOM, elegantly furnished south, twin beds. Garage. 1252 5th ave.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, twin beds. Frigidaire. 102 S. CATALINA.

5-ROOM lower, refrigeration. L N car. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard.

5-room exclusive Wilshire, $65. Artistic. New furniture. 3869 W. 8th. FI. 4904

5-ROOM modern, garage or unfurnished. V. P car. 1428 Reid. RO. 7192

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, twin beds, Frigidaire. 535 S. CATALINA. EX. 8754.

5 LOVELY rooms, 3 beds, tile bath, $50. Garage. 3037 Raymond ave.

5 ROOMS, UPPER SOUTH, GARAGE. H CAR. 650 N. KENMORE.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished; General Electric. 330 S. Harvard Blvd.

5-ROOM, new, lovely furnishings, refrigeration. 2626 Leeward. DR. 3539.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, complete. Frigidaire. 222 S. Kenmore.

4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $70. Overstuffed furniture, 3 beds, tile features, Frigidaire, near 8th and Vermont. Very attractive. 2948 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4821.

4 ROOMS, upper corner, sleeping porch Sunroom, garage, $65. Between Washington and Adams, near La Fayette Square. 2300 West Blvd. EM. 4485

4 LARGE rooms, beautifully furnished, player piano, Chinese rugs, responsible party only. 936 S. Norton Ave. WH. 6902.

4-ROOM modern, furnished, unfurnished, $45-$35. Sleeping porch. Adults. 1237 S. Normandie, near Pico. HU. 5738-M.

4-ROOM south upper, clean, homelike, garage optional, near P and L cars. 1227 S. Kenmore. WA. 4489. Call after Sunday.

4 LARGE rooms, very desirable, screen porch, phone, hot water, linen, etc. To adults $37.50. 2000 W. 12th st. Corner Westlake ave.

4 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, extra bed, garage, $55. 4529 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. red car. Adults.

4-ROOM sunny upper, new building. New furniture, 2 davenports, 2 beds $50. 1638 Wilshire. EX. 2919.

4 ROOMS 3 beds, sleeping porch, $45. S car. Bus. 734 S. Rampart. DR. 1485.

4-room $40. Large sunny lower, garage. V, W car. 1745 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 LARGE rooms, upper, disappearing bed, beautifully furnished; garage, Wilshire district. 517 S. HOBART.

4 LARGE rooms, upper, disappearing bed, beautifully furnished, garage. Wilshire district. 517 S. HOBART.

4-ROOM, new, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, $80. 1350 Carmona. WY. 3885.

4 LARGE, beautifully furnished rooms, all conveniences, exclusive district. Call afternoons. 4469 W. 5th St.

4-ROOM sunny lower corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany set, near Western. 2142 LA SALLE.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms. Wilshire district, near L.A. High. Garage. Adults. 1293 Queen Ann Pl.

4-ROOM, $40. S. upper, built-ins, 2 beds, newly decorated. ½ block car, stores. 1238½ S. Irolo st. RO. 2876.

4-ROOM upper, $35. Adults. Quiet. 1620½ N. Alvarado. DR. 8614, DU. 7039

4 ROOMS, $40; overstuffed and walnut furniture. 2 beds. 1382 W. 20th.

4-ROOM furnished flat and garage, new. 2743 S. Palm Grove.

4-ROOM upper sunny, airy, $45. Overstuffed furniture. WA. 9228.

4-ROOM, 2 beds, garage, $35 up; fine location. 2642 S. Vermont. RE. 3583

4 ROOMS, and sleeping porch, adults, $45. 2624½ La Salle. EM. 5633.

4-ROOM upper, 4 exposures, $30. 534 N. BERENDO. MO. 14258.

4 ROOMS, $45, REDECORATED, well furnished. 3523 W. 17TH ST.

4-ROOM flats, $35-$45; upper, lower. Extras. 1351 W. 4th, corner Lucas.

4-ROOM, Tiffany walls, Wilton rugs, mohair, garage. 2929½ Van Buren.

4-ROOM upper south, Beverly Hills, $65. 135 N. Almont Drive.

4-ROOM, $37.50, overstuffed, near Washington, Figueroa. 1925 Bonsallo

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, parking, $40; close in, best car service. 437 S. Rampart.

3 LARGE rooms, $60, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and garage. Owner's furniture, baby grand piano. 5887 Olympic Blvd. OX. 6168

3-ROOM sunny, nicely furnished, overstuffed, $35. 3059½ W. 11th st. L car to Hobart, block south.

3-4-ROOM, $18-$27, 2 beds, sewing machine, homelike. 232 N. Grand.

3 SUNNY rooms, $45, overstuffed, Frigidaire. 587 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

3-ROOM corner and south flats, $35-$50. 1102 ELDEN. DU. 8271.

3 ROOMS, modern, 2 double beds, porches. D car. 1661½ Shatto St.

3-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, $30. 337½ S. HIGHLAND AVE., N. of Pico.

3 COZY rooms, 2 beds, $32. Adults. Near Pico and Vermont. 1314 Dewey

2 ROOMS and bath, overstuffed furniture. $30. 1372 W. 20th St.

2-ROOM sunny upper, phone, garage, reasonable. Adults. 1114 W. 18th st.

LADY will share flat with couple, 2 bedrooms, $22.50. 654 N. Kenmore.

EXCEPTIONAL 3-room upper, $35 with garage. Adults only. DU. 7765.

SUNNY 2, 3, 4 rooms, $3.50-$10 weekly. 615 HELIOTROPE DR.

$30. OVERSTUFFED, 2 beds, piano, garage, A-1 location. 1430 W. 22nd.

Hollywood —22-W

6-ROOM studio apartment, new, large living-room, southern exposure, 3 bedrooms, colored tile baths, stall showers, Frigidaire, garage; near schools, cars. Only $90. 1134 N. Ogden Dr. Mr. Hill, FI. 2181.

5 LARGE beautifully furnished rooms. Twin beds, sleeping porch. Frigidaire, garage. 1954 Argyle.

5-ROOM upper duplex, new. Beautiful furniture, high, sightly location, garage. 6222 Hollymont Dr. WH. 6615.

5-ROOM lower, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, modern, garage, $80. Fine location. 329 N. Orange Grove ave.

5-ROOM corner flat, nicely furnished. $55. 603 N. IRVING.

4-ROOM upper, new brick, large living room, fireplace, tile dinette with grill, gold brocade furniture, 6 months' lease with garage, $85. HE. 6846, or OL. 2506, or see manager at 1126 N. VISTA.

4-ROOM lower, $55. Near 3 cars and bus. 753 N. Heliotrope Dr.

3 ROOMS, $30, Hollywood car to 1126 Marion Ave. Close in.

3 ROOMS, bedroom, wall bed, $40. 822 N. Hayworth ave. OR. 1921.

South and Southwest —22-B

6 ROOMS, lower duplex, overstuffed, garage, near U.S.C. 1036 W. 36th st.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, nicely furnished; 2 bedrooms, near U.S.C. and M. F. E cars. 3665 S. Grand ave.

5 ROOMS, large, airy, near Exposition Park and U.S.C. Real home, reasonable. 1158 W. 37th st.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, overstuffed, linen, silver, garage, $45. 3016½ Raymond ave. EM. 4481.

5-ROOM upper flat, $45. Nicely furnished. 3032 Van Buren.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, newly decorated, near park. 840 W. 40th Pl.

4 ROOMS, lovely overstuffed, 3 beds, Frigidaire. 3919 BUDLONG.

4 ROOMS, new furniture, overstuffed, $35, bedroom. 220 W. 32nd, cor. Hill

3-ROOM upper, $32.50; 2 beds, garage, ½ block M car. Adults. 210 W. 52nd Pl.

3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 1223 W. 25TH ST.

$30—IDEAL FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS. GARAGE. 5434 S. FIGUEROA.

East and Southeast —22-C

3 LARGE rooms, garage, $31, near Whittier Blvd. 637 Williamson ave.

North and Northeast —22-F

3-ROOM sunny modern, nice location, red or yellow car. Cheap. GA. 1167.

$25-$50—2 AND 4 ROOMS
Quiet, high ground. Desirable. Adults. Call today. 266 THORNE ST., off S. Ave. 66. GA. 2062.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

6 ROOMS, Wilshire district, at 422 S. Western, 2 baths, garage, upper. Open. $80. Owner. HE. 2807.

7-ROOM, $115, new triplex; ultra modern; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; a real home, adults. 181 S. Sycamore.

7 ROOMS, 2 tile baths, sun room, maid's room and bath, garage. Close in. 1308 Gramercy at Pico. RO. 9843.

7 SUNNY ROOMS, NEW, EXCLUSIVE. 411 S. OCCIDENTAL. DU. 5575.

7 ROOMS, unit heat, tile bath, garage, $60. 4614 Lomita. WH. 4579.

6 ROOMS, WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT, SOUTH EXPOSURE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SHOWER, GARAGE, FRIGIDAIRE, THERMOSTAT CONTROL HEAT, STRICTLY MODERN. 648 S. CLOVERDALE

6-ROOM beautiful flat, located in heart of Wilshire. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, large living room, most excellent heating system, refinished throughout. Refrigeration. WA. 7127.

6-5 ROOMS, $35-$30
Large, newly decorated, garage. Inquire 2201 Cambridge st. RO. 4883.

6-ROOM UPPER, SLEEPING PORCH, CLOSE IN, $35. 1115 ARAPAHOE. DAY, TR. 8810. NIGHT, OR. 4478.

6-ROOM unfurnished, 2 baths, 450 S. Western. $55 per month. Call TR. 0996.

6 ROOMS, garage, $50; splendid condition, modern heating. NO. 7223.

6 LARGE attractive rooms, duplex, 2 baths, garage, $85. 982 So. Oxford.

6 ROOMS, $35, 3 rooms, $25. Westlake. 1626 Shatto st., near Union.

6-ROOM modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $60. 415 S. New Hampshire.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated. 700 N. Alvarado. $40. VA. 9249.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Phone WA. 8486.

5-ROOM Sleeping Porch
Breakfast nook. Will furnish entrance hall and drapes. 314 South Hoover between Rampart and Vermont.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
All conveniences. $30. W car. 1915 ARAPAHOE. VE. 0845.

5-ROOM, TWIN BEDROOMS, Frigidaire, shower, garage. $32.50-$35. 4515 Saturn off West Blvd. W. red car.

5 ROOMS, beautiful, upper south, lower north, 2 baths, lavatory, garage, storeroom. Frigidaire, newly decorated. $70-$80. 1125 3RD AVE.

5-ROOM upper south, 2 large bedrooms, large closets, garage. 265 S. Hobart. WA. 6664.

5-ROOM upper, newly decorated, electric refrigeration, garage, storage, janitor. 909½ S. MARIPOSA.

5 LARGE, attractive rooms. Sunny south. Newly decorated. Garages. 514 SO. CATALINA. WA 9812.

5 ROOMS, new, extra fine, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage. 145 No. Realtor Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4417.

5-ROOM upper south, excellent condition, clean, light, garage, convenient location. $50. 313½ S. Berendo

5-ROOM, south, modern, garage, Frigidaire. Greatly reduced. H car. 118 N. Rampart Blvd. DU. 0870 evening.

5 ROOMS new, colored tile, studio window. Frigidaire, garage. $50. 1931 Talmadge St. WH. 7954.

5 ROOMS, 2 large bedrooms, 1 block car, stores. Frigidaire, garage. $50. 1429 S. Orange Dr. WH. 7954.

5 ROOMS, NEW, UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, $55. 330 N. GENESEE. OR. 4478.

5 ROOMS, lower, garage, $50, large yard, near L.A. High. 1349 Rimpau Blvd. W car. OX. 5363.

5 ROOMS and garage, $40. 814 N. Hoover St. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

5-ROOM, NEW, WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX, UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, $55. 917 S. ORANGE GROVE. OR. 4478.

5-ROOM upper flat, Frigidaire, garage, convenient to cars. 4547 St. Elmo Dr. OR. 9305. HE. 1816.

5-ROOM flat, $30 South Mansfield. All large rooms. $60 per month. Phone owner, WH. 6705. Open.

5-ROOM upper, 2 bedrooms, porch, garage, adults, $60. 1225 5th Ave. P car.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, beautiful, sunny, upper duplex, Frigidaire, nice lawns. 225 S. Carondelet.

5-ROOM, extra bed, Frigidaire, garage, $50. Also 5-room double, $35. 633 Parkman, near Sunset. NO. 6946.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

5 ROOMS and breakfast room, lower triplex, near schools and stores. $50. 526 N. Orange Dr. OX. 0665.

5-ROOM, new, $45. Frigidaire. Garage. W car. 5137 W. 21st St. OR. 0884.

5 ROOMS, new, $45, electricity, refrigeration, tile features, fireplace, garage. 1820 S. Highland. W car.

5-ROOM MODERN LOWER, $50, garage, General Electric. 6450 Orange St., 1 block north of Wilshire. Open

5-ROOM MODERN LOWER, $50; garage, General Electric. 6450 Orange st., 1 block north of Wilshire. Open.

5-ROOM upper flat, 827 South Mansfield, all large rooms. $60 per month. Open. Call owner, WH. 6705

5-ROOM beautiful south upper, $65. Frigidaire. 915½ S. Mariposa near Ambassador Hotel. Open VA. 1722.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, modern, garage, red, yellow cars. Western ave. bus. 1653 Westmoreland Blvd.

5-ROOM lower south, modern, attractive, $45. 1669 S. Harvard. WH 3991

5-ROOM LOWER, EXTRA BED, block from Ambassador. 729 S. BERENDO.

5-ROOM lower corner, tile bath, shower, garage. $55. 1701 West Blvd

5 ROOMS, $35. Upper flat. Garage. Walking distance. 1025 S. Bixel St.

5-ROOM LOWER SOUTH, GARAGE. $50. 828 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 6726.

5-ROOM lower, $35. All curtained. Garage, yard. 145 N. Park View.

5-ROOM upper south, unit heat, Frigidaire. 410½ N. Genesee. WY. 6256.

5 MODERN large sunny rooms, extra bed, tile sink. $40. 1546 3rd Ave.

5 ROOMS, $40, NEAR EVERYTHING. 1011 S. ORANGE DR.

5-room, redecorated, upper, also lower. ½ block car, park. $50. 463 S. Lake

5 ROOMS, $40, tile, newly decorated. CLOSE IN. 1040½ S. UNION AVE.

5-ROOM, modern, Frigidaire, garage, reasonable, adults. 144 N. Kenmore

5-ROOM, close-in fine location. $45. Can rent room for $25. EM. 4626.

5-ROOM upper, redecorated, also 3-room studio. 757 S. Bonnie Brae.

5-ROOM upper sunny flat, walking distance, good shape. 1025 S. Bixel

5 rooms, reduced, refrigeration, hot water. R car. 3557 White House Pl.

5 ROOMS, redecorated, 2 bedrooms, shower, garage, $45. 3923 W. 27th.

5-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, unit heat, Adults. 2031 2ND AVE.

5-ROOM corner, beautiful location, garage. 3610 Country Club. EM. 6109

5-room, ultra modern, garage. 1108½ Glenville Dr., Beverly. PL. 6448.

5 ROOMS, beautiful large sunny, Frigidaire. 1250 ARLINGTON AVE.

4-ROOM sunny upper, center Wilshire, Frigidaire, garage, guest's bed, janitor. Excellent for business or professional persons or single woman. On 2 cars, near St. Brendan's Church. Owner resides on premises. 338½ S. WILTON PL. WA. 0181.

4 LARGE rooms, $40; ground floor; light, airy, extra bed, 5 closets; built-in features, Frigidaire, garage. Lawn, shrubbery. Children admitted. Near two car lines. 2314 West Blvd. Owner 2109 Crenshaw Blvd. EMpire 6064.

4 Rooms, $45, Frigidaire
Finest, most completely appointed place of its kind in Los Angeles. Right downtown. Range, bed, buffet, 3 heaters. 1224-34 W. 5TH ST.

4 LARGE MODERN rooms, cabinet kitchens, tile sink and bath, with shower, extra bed, one W. Adams Heights. 2111½ 6TH AVE., and one 1406 S. MARIPOSA AVE. EM. 5130

4-ROOM flats, 2 full sized beds, $37 N. Juanita, 1 block north of Beverly, 1 block east Vermont, $32.50, including garage. H. W. Hahn, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 5580.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, $45-$50. LOVELY DUPLEX, FRIGIDAIRE. SPACIOUS SPANISH GARDENS. 1702 WEST BLVD. W. RED CARS

4 LIGHT rooms, $40, lower north or south, extra bed, nook, garage. Adults. Near car, bus, P.O., library, stores. 1124 N. Madison. MO. 17149.

4 ROOMS, new remodeled, very reasonable price. On 5th avenue near Pico; walking distance L. A. High. Inquire 1307½ 5TH AVE.

4-ROOM, new flat, $35. Frigidaire. Tile bath, shower. 237 Crandall at 2nd. Park view, foot of valley. VE. 7071.

4 NICE large rooms, $42.50, tile bath, General Electric refrigerator, 2 beds, garage. 465 N. Norton.

4-ROOM, extra bed, electric refrigeration, tile bath, shower, garage. 1462 W. 18th st., corner Wilton Place.

4 ROOMS upper south, garage. Near schools, car, junior college. Rent $45. 1031½ N. Edgemont. MO. 14084

4 ROOMS upper, Westlake district, D car, Reasonable. 427 S. Bonnie Brae.

4 AND 3-room, exclusive, modern, FRIGIDAIRE, garage, high ground, adults. 235 S. Carondelet. DU. 6137.

4-room upper, $40. Porch, garage, near stores, car, telephone, bus. 1439 N. Sierra Bonita, ½ block off Sunset.

4 ROOMS, new, extra bed, dressing room, shower, refrigeration, garage, $50. 1010 S. Stanley Ave. WH. 3694.

4-ROOM, desirable corner flat. Good view, all conveniences. Garage. 464 N. Stanley Ave.

4 LARGE rooms, south exposure, extra bed. Tile features, electric refrigeration, garage. 4539 W. 17th.

4 ROOMS, just completed, wall bed, frigidaire, exquisite flats, $50. 4263 CLINTON ST. H car.

4 ROOMS and dressing room, modern, attractive, $35. 1634½ Reid St. off Vermont and Venice Blvd.

4-ROOM beautiful flat, $40. Modern, extra bed, garage. 1464 Logan street, Echo Park.

4 ROOMS, very attractive, tile bath, shower, garage. West Adams district 2504½ THIRD AVE.

4-ROOM choice upper, electric refrigeration free. $45. 9329 Burton Way. CR. 9509.

4 LARGE rooms, free Frigidaire, extra bed, newly decorated, garage, adults. W car. $42.50. 2047 Harcourt. OR. 4834

4-ROOM upper flat, extra bed, sleeping porch, newly decorated, close in. Call 1408 Albany st.

4-ROOM lower south, extra bed, modern, garage. Adults. 1616 S. Hobart

4 ROOM UPPER, $42.50, GARAGE. ADULTS. 2783 W. 11TH ST.

4 LARGE rooms, electric refrigeration, garage. $45. 2041 Orchard. U car.

4-ROOM sunny, patio, refrigeration; garage. Reasonable. 3403 W. Adams.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, range, garage, $35. 2706½ Norton avenue. RE. 8217.

4-ROOM lower, extra bed, $40. [illegible] S. Clark, north of Burton. HE. 8319

4 ROOMS, $35. Redecorated. ½ block public school. 4512½ Willowbrook.

4-ROOM Southside flat, $30. 409 So. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 6233.

4-ROOM upper, lower. Shower, tile bath. 4007 W. 21st st. EM. 0424.

4 ROOMS, $38, sunny upper, nice condition, garage. 466 N. VERMONT

4 ROOMS, new, unit heat, Frigidaire, tile bath, garage. 2118 VINEYARD.

4-ROOM attractive flat, garage, near 2 car lines. $35. 1818 S. La Brea.

4-ROOM attractive, tile bath, 2 beds, garage. $37.50. 2189½ W. 26th St.

4 LARGE, lower, $35. Garage. 5c fare. Near Bonnie Brae. 1322 W. 17th.

4 LARGE rooms, partly furnished. GARAGE. 1663 W. 23RD ST. A car

4-ROOM upper, extra bed, sleeping porch, garage. $35. 1010½ W. 20th.

4 ROOM, extra bed, automatic heater, built-ins, garage. $35. 3020 Kenwood

3 ROOMS, new, frigidaire, $35. 3108 Silverlake Blvd., between Glendale Blvd. and Fletcher Dr. OL. 5048.

3-ROOM upper, strictly modern, extra bed, refrigeration, range, real home. H car. 339 N. Heliotrope. OL. 7449

3 LARGE rooms, children welcome, $30. 2 wall beds. 475 S. Hartford. WA. 6587

3-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults. 2nd and Oxford. S car. OR. 8639

3-4-room, $40 up. 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Garage. 3334½ Rowena. OL. 0127

IDEAL LOCATION
Only 1 block from electric cars, being
154 S. Manhattan Place
5 large rooms, strictly modern, including tile bath and sink, electric refrigeration, etc. Key at 4415 W. 2nd St., around the corner. Large lot with garage. DRexel 8486.

$45-$50. Beautiful new stucco. One bedroom, also built-in bed, large dressing room. General Electric. Westwood north of Wilshire. 11313 CASHMERE. OX. 2625.

$55—New, Beautiful
Lower flat; tile baths, hardwood floors, nice location, near Wilshire-Robertson. At 158 N. Realtor Road.

$38. 4-ROOM lower modern, tile. General Electric refrigeration, extra bed. Adults. 1760 West Blvd. WY. 3544. EM. 8110.

FOR NEW DUPLEXES,
Flats and studio apartments. Call at 409 S. Cochran. WY. 8345.

$65. 6 LARGE, sunny rooms, newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Garage. 869 S. Berendo.

NEW singles, doubles. Refrigeration. $35-$45. 2621 Magnolia. AT. 8280.

Hollywood —23-W

6-ROOM lower, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, near Fairfax High School. $60. 714 KILKEA DR.

5 ROOMS, DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT. High, quiet, Frigidaire, range, garage. $65. 2139 N. Vine St. HE. 6482

5 LARGE room, unit heat, Frigidaire, garage, reasonable, $55. 1258 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain. CR. 7451

5-ROOM upper, modern, beautiful location, all conveniences, garage, reasonable. 2139 Canyon Dr. HO. 5636

5-ROOM, electric refrigeration, unit heat, stall shower. 419 N. Ogden.

5 LARGE rooms, adults, Los Feliz district. 4325 Avocado St. MO. 11409.

5 ROOMS and breakfast, duplex, modern. 1342 N. Hayworth Ave. GR. 0523

5-ROOM delightful south, large closets, nook. Reduced. Adults. GL. 3706.

5 ROOMS. Call at 1827 N. Beachwood Dr., corner Franklin Ave. HE. 6245.

4-ROOM upper, extra bed, garage, $45. 6123½ Afton Pl., near Gower. GL. 5260.

4 ROOMS, $40. Fine location. Garage. 1737 N. Normandie. MO. 13647.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

Hollywood

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

3-ROOM house. Rear, 2 adults. $15. 2850 Hyans st., between Beverly Boulevard and Temple.

3 ROOMS, large living room. $25. Close in. 1875 ECHO PARK AVE.

3-ROOM cottage, sleeping porches; etc. 2963 W. 15TH ST. RE. 3914.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED. Beautiful and modern 10-room residence, four bedrooms, ballroom, two baths, showers, double garage. Arlington Heights, between Pico and Country Club Drive. $175 month to responsible family. Apply owner. Phone ROchester 1986.

FOR rentals, 3 rooms to 20, furnished or unfurnished. Save yourself time and trouble. Call Rental Dept. Paul States Real Estate Co., 204 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Beverly Hills. CR. 7205 or CR. 7218 evenings. Ask for Kathryn Whettam.

LARGE private residence, furnished or unfurnished. Wilshire district, close to 3 car lines. Good location, doctor's offices, studios, convalescent home. Apply owner, 1310 Crenshaw. RO. 1912.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wilshire district. Nice grounds. Very reasonable rent. Mrs. Bowman, DU. 8571. Sunday or evenings. WA. 1381.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, $100, lawn cared for, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra toilet and shower, near Beverly Boulevard. 182 Canyon View Drive, Brentwood.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

RENTALS
BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
400 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.

2-STORY English bungalow, Beverly Hills, 1 block off Wilshire. Piano, refrigeration, gorgeous furniture. Enclosed yard. The best yet offered at $125 month. Call OR. 1241.

MR. & MRS. CARR
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
HO. 7806. 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

$400—Owner's home, new, grand piano. Chinese rugs, Frigidaire, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 garages. Hancock Park. OL. 5714.

COUPLE to share attractive home in exchange for care of baby. Phone WH. 8372.

LADY wishes to share 8-room home, radio, piano, garage to couple for her board and $10 month. AT.8736

COMPARATIVELY new home, furnished, Wilshire district. 275 S. Plymouth. Call WH. 8123 for particulars.

$35—REAR, 3 sunny rooms and sleeping porch, garage. 1936 W. 22nd St.

NICE 8-room home, $120 month; garage, servants' quarters, 2272 W.25 st.

Hollywood —24-W

12 ROOM beautiful hillside mansion. New, 4 baths, wonderful garden, swimming pool, ballroom. DU. 8271.

11-ROOM beautiful Spanish home. Hollywood hills, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and baths. Lovely garden. Screen porch. View. Mrs. Howry, GR. 7602.

6 ROOMS, 3 baths, maid's room, unit heat, piano, double garage. GL. 5746.

8-ROOM English stucco, $215, exclusive Los Feliz district. 12 minutes from town. Artistic home, beautiful view, large living room, library, 2 massive bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, private bath; breakfast room, kitchen. General Electric. References. 2327 Richland ave., ½ block north of Los Feliz Boulevard, 6 blocks east of Vermont. OL. 6181.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, modern, artistic home, complete with every comfort. Attractive location. Oriental rugs, beautiful hangings. Baby grand player, fireplace and unit heat. 2-car garage. HO. 3896.

6-ROOM hillside home, beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, piano, unobstructed view. 5 minutes from Chinese Theater. 7840 Pareholm Dr. GR. 3009.

8 ROOMS beautifully furnished, lower duplex in Hancock Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, baby grand piano, lovely rugs, silver, linen and china. Children welcome. OR. 1184.

6 ROOMS, 2 sleeping porches. 1955 Vista Del Mar, north of Franklin, between Vine and Power.

5 ROOMS, nicely furnished. BEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD. Call owner, HO. 0660 or GR. 1620.

5 ROOMS, exquisitely furnished, Beverly hillside home, grand piano, radio, unit heat, lease. $265. WH.9255

8-ROOM house, a real home. 2123 Rodney Dr., near Los Feliz.

7-ROOM English stucco, 3 bedrooms, double garage, fine location. 2610 Verbena Dr. 2 blocks east of Beachwood. GR. 5970.

7-ROOM attractive bungalow. Adults. $125 month, year lease, lawn cared for. 2036 N. Beachwood Dr.

7 ROOMS, $225. Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 2 patios, fireplace, unit heat, refrigeration, 2 garages. GL. 2532.

7-ROOM beautiful hillside. Orientals, grand piano. GR. 4971. MO. 17754.

5 ROOMS, ideal, shower, Frigidaire, elaborately, newly, completely furnished, $80, view, lawn. 6800 Woodrow Wilson Dr. HE. 9340.

6-ROOM owner's Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, piano, patio, 2-car garage. No agents. HO. 8633. HO. 3847.

5 ROOMS, modern, linens, silver, lawn cared for. Near schools and stores. 721 N. Sierra Bonita.

5 ROOMS. A home with many comfortable features, fireplace, Steinway grand, garden, trees. $150. HE.9628.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms up. Piano, tile, garage. 1602 N. Normandie. HO. 3952

6 LARGE rooms, beautiful ½ double. Sleeping porch. Up to date. GL. 6737

5-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, $67. Key 1001 N. Vermont. OL. 4715.

5 ROOMS, $100. Artistically furnished, studio living room, open fireplace. Frigidaire, garage, patio. 2 bathrooms. GL. 0765.

5 ROOMS, a REAL home. Complete, 2 bedrooms, 4 beds, player piano, lawn, water paid; near Western-Sunset. 5642 DE LONGPRE.

5 ROOMS, piano, radio, comfortable new home, $45. 15 minutes' ride Hollywood Boulevard. Phone North Hollywood 2255-R-K.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, Worcester Gardens. Well furnished, fireplace, $65. Garage. 1752 N. Western. GR. 9355.

5 ROOMS, owner's home, nicely furnished, lovely yard. 1322 N. Sycamore.

5-4 ROOM modern duplex, 2 large bedrooms. Shower, garage. Frigidaire. 1430 N. Hayworth, near Sunset

5 ROOMS, $100; orientals, Frigidaire, 6526 Cerritos Pl. at Cahuenga. PL4053

5-ROOM, sunny, 2 bedrooms, near Hollywood Blvd. 5745 Harold Way.

5-ROOM bungalow, double garage. 1936 Lloyd Place. GR. 4943.

4-ROOM NEW INDIVIDUAL HOME
The Rose Garden $55
1174½ N. HOBART. Bedroom, extra bed, Frigidaire, tile bath, shower.

4 ROOMS, completely furnished, $45, including water, garage. Bedroom, extra bed, overstuffed. Cozy, quiet. 1419 N. Normandie (near Sunset Blvd.)

4 SUNNY rooms, 2 beds, near Western and Hollywood Blvds. Adults. $50. 1743 Garfield Pl. Manager in rear

4-ROOM modern bungalow, Frigidaire, attractively furnished. $50. 1372½ Ridgewood Place. GL. 1168.

4 ROOMS, 2 new houses, garage, $35-$37.50. Look them over, they're cute. 1856 HILLHURST.

4-ROOM double, 2 beds, refrigerator, garage. 760 N. Ridgewood. HE. 5575.

4 ROOMS (in court.) Very different. Adults. 1638 N. Serrano. FA. 0642.

3 ROOMS, extra bed, linen, silver. Homey. Adults. 846½ N. Wilcox.

3 ROOMS $35, patio, garden, ¼ Santa Monica Blvd. 1042 N. Hudson.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

$175 2-STORY English stucco, hillside home, fine view, 3 baths, unit heat, grand piano, radio. Phone HO. 1582.

FURNISHED and partly furnished cottage, reasonable. 7139 Hollywood Blvd.

$275. 9-ROOM owner's home, Hollywood, exclusive, oriental rugs, Knabe, General Electric, etc. MO. 18634.

LADY, employed, has bungalow to share. Couple or 2 girls. MO. 13417.

RENTALS—LEASES
614 Guaranty Bldg. HO. 6771.

$35—THREE-room house with garage. 1401½ N. ALEXANDRIA.

LARGE AND SMALL HOMES. HOLLYWOOD CORP. HE. 2128.

RENTALS—LEASES
614 Guaranty Bldg. HO. 6771.

$35. Furnished 3-room bungalow, 2 beds, court. 4762 Franklin Ave.

MODERN light 3-room rear bungalow. 1716½ N. ALEXANDRIA.

South and Southwest —24-B

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, electric ice box, washer, ironer, double garage. 1337 W. 42nd St.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, electric ice box, washer, ironer, double garage 1337 W. 42nd St.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $52.50, tile, hardwood floors, garage, water paid. 652 W. 61st st.

7-ROOM bungalow, $35. 3 bedrooms, piano, hot water, tile sink, glassed porch. 1817 W. 48th. UN. 1511.

7 ROOMS, overstuffed, piano, garage. $60. Adults. 1466 W. 50th St.

6 ROOMS, 2 upstairs bedrooms, beautiful home for right parties. Garage. Near Manual Arts High School, car lines. Adults preferred. References. 4225 BUDLONG.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, fine porch, piano, radio, Victrola, gardener and water paid. 6349 11TH AVE. $75.

6-ROOM beautiful home, lady will share, 2 ladies or couple, reasonable. 1452 W. 79th st. OX. 1914.

6 SUNNY rooms, bungalow, nice furnishings, garage, 2 car lines. $55. water paid. 1053 W. 55th st. TH.8570

6-ROOM stucco, beautifully furnished. $65, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, double garage. 3011 W. 78TH ST.

6-ROOM bungalow. $65. Newly decorated, garage. 1329 W. 49th st.

5-ROOM stucco $55, tile, piano, overstuffed. 6235 S. Wilton Pl. TW.0286

5 ROOMS, complete, overstuffed, piano, 2 bedrooms, garage. Block off Western. M 48th st. car. $55. Adults. 1621 W. 46TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, breakfast nook, garage, yard, real home, close to schools. 1235 W. 59TH ST.

5 ROOMS, owner's home, modern, heaters, 3 beds, double garage. 3816 LA SALLE AVE.

5-ROOM bungalow, strictly modern, rate on lease. References exchanged. 5501 MULLEN AVE. UN. 3728.

5 ROOMS, overstuffed, extra bed, garage, $40. F-U cars. 814 W. 61st st.

5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO, GARAGE, $45. 1480 W. 80TH ST.

5-ROOM house, overstuffed, garage, water, 2 children. $48. 1341 W. 69th

5-ROOM, sleeping porch, near car, $47.50. 1352 W. Florence. TH. 5101.

4-ROOM bungalow and sleeping porch, neatly furnished, in house court. Adults only. 617 W. 47th Street.

4-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, $30. U, J, V cars. 3515 McClintock. RE. 7071

4 ROOMS, sunny upper duplex, $35, extra bed, garage. 1059 W. 54th St. TW. 4534.

4-ROOM, ½ double, nicely furnished, clean, extra bed, garage, adults. 1266 Leighton Ave. 3 cars.

4 ROOMS, redecorated, overstuffed, garage. $25. 11164 S. Broadway.

4-ROOM bungalow, $35. Modern, 2 beds, overstuffed. 392 W. Vernon.

4-ROOM duplex, real fireplace, nice yard, garage. 1210 W. 39TH ST.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, 2 beds, piano, garage, $35. 227 W. 43RD ST.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished. Garage. Near school. 1645 W. 89th ST.

4-ROOM home, upstairs, a dandy. Piano. Adults. 852 W. 43RD PL.

4-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, $30. U, J, V cars. 3515 McClintock.

4-ROOM ½ duplex, extra bed, $45. Adults, garage. 1437 W.23rd.RE.9962

3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, hardwood floors, extra bed. Near car and bus. $25. 803 W. 74TH ST.

3-ROOM sunny bungalow, garage, $35. 7711 S. HOOVER. TH. 2703.

3-ROOM house, garage. $25; suitable 2 people. 922 W. 83RD ST.

3 ROOMS, newly decorated, good furniture, clean, garage. 960 W. 62nd.

HOME renting a specialty, office always open. 2715 W. 54th. VE. 7051.

$30: sun room, 5 rooms, 3 beds, garage, large lot. 5914 S. HOOVER.

$30—3 rooms, partly furnished, garage. Adults. In rear, 324 W. 62nd st.

$50. 7 ROOMS, modern. Basement, sunny, 3 car lines. 204 W. 47th St.

$55. LOVELY home, twin, double beds, piano. 1391 W. 30th st. Schools, cars

$20-$45. Beautiful. Bedrooms. Breakfast room. Garage. 6301 S. Figueroa.

$25—3-room bungalow, good location. Adults. 5101 S. Gramercy Place.

$35—3 rooms, ½ double, bath, phone, garage, adults. 3941½ Dalton ave.

$35—Furnished bungalow, including gas, lights. U.S.C. 1025 W. 38th st. RE.3223

East and Southeast —24-C

5-ROOM clean, modern cottage, 2 beds, $28. Close in. 2247 Maple ave.

5 ROOMS, overstuffed, garage, private lot. $45. 212 East 29th St.

4 ROOMS, modern, nicely furnished. 1217 W. 42nd St. UN. 5666.

4 ROOMS, attractive, good location, tile bath, S car. 723 E. 49th st.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, $20 month. 1955½ E. 3rd st. See Mrs. Rockford.

$55. 6-ROOM furnished house, 2 bedrooms, at 2628 Walnut st., Walnut Park. Call Sunday.

North and Northeast —24-F

7 ROOMS, double garage, beautiful view, large grounds. 2881 Hill Dr. EAGLE ROCK.

7 ROOMS, artistically furnished. Chinese rugs, 5 porches, canyon panoramic view. Close in. Lease. OL.7341

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Near Los Feliz. Adults. OL. 9049.

6 ROOMS, nicely furnished, beautiful view, call Sunday or evenings after 6:30. 3223 Granada st. GA. 5979.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, $30. 2914½ ROCK GLEN. WH. 5798.

4-ROOM modern, choice furnishings. VERY CHEAP. GA. 3673.

3-ROOM single bungalow, $18, large yard. 4925 Ithaca ave. HO. 8780.

CLEAN, WELL FURNISHED 4-room modern English type house. 2635 W. Ave. 35. Near Verdugo Road. E car. Garage. $32. Adults.

NICELY furnished 6-room house. BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA. Owner on premises. 2020 OLIVE AVE.

GENTLEMAN will share new 5-room modern bungalow, 1 or 2 people. Reasonable. Highland Park. GA.2944

$30. HILLSIDE cottage, fireplace. 301 W. Ave. 43. GA. 4338. W car.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-ROOM completely furnished bungalow, reduced to $30. One week free. 1701 W. 38TH PL.

4-ROOM completely furnished bungalow, reduced to $30. One week's free. 1701 W. 39th Place.

4-ROOM very attractive front, 2 beds, adults. 1375 N. Wilton Pl., Hollywood

4 AND 3-room Wilshire bungalows, nice location. Call 962 S. Hobart.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, piano, near C car. OL. 6970. 717½ Imogene.

3 ROOM, $30-$35 complete; overstuffed; adults. 3024½ S. Harvard. RO. 9008.

3-ROOM close in near Hoover and 2nd, low rent. 2128 Wilmot st.

3 COZY rooms, furnished, off Sunset. $25 up. 1448 N. Normandie.

3-ROOM front, $33, overstuffed, extra bed, parking. 1835 W. 35th Pl. Y car.

3-4 rooms; 2 beds, overstuffed, garage. $30, $32.50. 251½ W. 70th st.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, furnished, one and two bedrooms, best street and location in Los Angeles. Garage, Frigidaire, rent moderate, close cars and busses. 117¼ S. Occidental Blvd.

$30. NEW, single stucco, tile, shower, dressing room, breakfast nook, overstuffed. 725¼ W. 77th St. between Figueroa and Hoover.

$40. 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS. Comfortable, well furnished, close in. 1049 Georgia, near 11th. Tel. WE. 0646.

$40—Frigidaire, shower, cozy, quiet, bungalow, adults, garage available. 1046½ N. ARDMORE, Hollywood.

$40. $45. 3-room BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURT, bedroom, extra bed. 1376 Edgecliff Dr., off 3600 Sunset

$40 and $45 HOLLYWOOD 3 rooms, separate bedrooms, garage included. 765 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 9091

$7-$10 WEEK, walking distance, month rate, 2, 3, 4-room, free parking. 1027 COURT ST. TU. 3785. Auto will call

BEAUTIFUL GRAUMAN COURT
4 rooms, extra bed, biggest value in city. 4424 Melrose ave.

$40-$55. Hollywood's prettiest 4 rooms, comfortably furnished, garages. 1020½ N. Serrano. Red-S car.

$40-$45. 4 rooms, extra bed, overstuffed; Frigidaire, quiet. 2933 Van Buren Place. EM. 6987.

$47.50—CHESTER COURT—$47.50. Refrigeration, gas, lights included. Doubles. L car. 977 S. ARDMORE.

DOUBLES, best in city at the price, $35-$40. 3 car lines. 1811 S. New Hampshire.

$35—CHESTER COURT—$35. Gas, lights included, sunny singles. L car. 977 SOUTH ARDMORE.

$31. FRONT single, large, all extras. 2824 12TH AVE. RE. 8530.

$21-$23—NICELY furnished, modern, washer, F, U cars. 836 W. 66th st.

$21. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage 1346 E. 75TH ST. RE. 5286.

$30-$40: single and double; modern, parking. 1755 W. 24TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished court bungalow. Oriental rugs. Call HE. 2669.

$35. 3 ROOMS, 2 beds, nook, overstuffed. W. V cars. 1732 W. 20th st.

$35, $45. Attractive singles, doubles, quiet, garage. 419½ N. Vendome.

Unfurnished —24½-H

4-ROOM FRONT, FRIGIDAIRE. $37.50, $32.50; extra bed, colored tile; roomy closets; yellow car, stores. MANAGER, 4125½ NORMAL AVE.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed, colored tile; roomy closets; ½ block yellow car, stores. MANAGER, 2620¼ WEST BLVD.

4 AND 3 large rooms, excellent condition, garage. Cheap. 2617 S. Bronson. EM. 6352.

3 ROOMS, modern, $25; will furnish, $30. 2104 S. Mariposa. RI. 4262.

3-ROOM, $25; extra bed, tile. Adults. 3966 Marathon. C car. MO. 11336.

3-ROOM modern, $27, ½ double, nook, range, adults. 5217 LEXINGTON.

ARTISTIC DWELLING
$23. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED.
3059½ W. 11TH, ½ BLOCK L CAR.

REDUCED. $32.50. 4-room separate, tile. W car. 2002 2nd ave. EM. 4072.

LARGE 4 rooms, extra bed, 843 N. Poinsettia Pl. $35.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

20 ROOMS OR LESS:
BIGGEST RENTAL BARGAINS
in fine homes: Hancock Park, Beverly Hills, Wilshire District
$100 TO $2000 PER MONTH
C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

15-ROOM, 4 baths, residence or income. Wilshire district. DU. 6726.

13 ROOMS, 4 baths, double garage, corner Wilshire and Mariposa. C zone. DU. 6726.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths $150
10 Rooms, modern, Hancock .. $180
8 Rooms, 3 baths, garden paid, $125
8 Rooms 3 baths reconditioned, $100
C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

12-ROOM, 3-bath, B Zone $150
10-Room, Fremont Place $250
8-Room, 3-bath, furnace $110
6-room, 107 S. Gramercy, tile bath, furnace .... $ 80
MISS RUSH DRexel 4286.
CHELEW & HOIT

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, Windsor Square, $200.
8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 story Hancock, $150.
9 rooms, 3½ baths, excellent $100, Mrs. Barnum
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

10-ROOM, 3-bath Windsor Sq...$250
10-room, 3-bath, near Wilshire. $150
6-room up, duplex, 427 Norton $85
4848 Elmwood, 6-room bungalow $60
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10-ROOM beautiful 2-story Spanish residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, all-tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, unit heat, $175 month. 435 El Camino Dr., Beverly Hills or call Mr. Pollock, OX. 1171.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 garages, furnace, excellent condition. Good rental district. Call Mr. Shaughnessy.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

10 ROOMS, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, lease Home or business. 925 S. VERMONT OWNER, MU. 0066.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, 2 garages. 1604 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. RE. 3964.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, exclusive, $135 month. 226 S. Lafayette Park Pl.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, garages, some furniture. Wilshire district. WA.3874

9-ROOM, 3 bath, brick English, $175
12-room, 3-bath stucco......... $125
9-room, 4-bath, decorated...... $90
Sunday 10 to 2, Mrs. Meyer
The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire DU. 4400

9-ROOM, 2-story, new $200
7-room bungalow $90
In Beverly Hills. OX.2377. CR.4611.
MUNZER REALTY CO.

9-ROOM modern house, with cottage in rear; large garage. West Washington. $90. 2420 7th ave. WA. 9077.

9-ROOM modern house, with cottage in rear; large garage. West Washington. $95. 2420 7th ave. WA.9077.

9-ROOM house, unit heat, Frigidaire, patio, $150. Baum-Reynolds Agcy. HE. 4902. OX. 1988.

9 ROOMS, 326 W. 30TH ST., GOOD CONDITION FOR ROOMING OR RESIDENCE. VA. 7876.

9-ROOM Spanish, 3 baths, lovely porches, $180. 459 S. Highland. OR. 8526.

9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS. 223 N. MANHATTAN PLACE.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 garages, near schools. 2060 Hobart. RO. 4945.

9 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, LOVELY YARD. 1437 12TH AVE. DR. 8278.

9 ROOMS, unit heat, near L.A. High, partly furnished. $75. DU. 3733.

8 ROOMS. A cheerful, lovely home with gymnasium, spacious yard, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, also sun porch. $100.
6-ROOM, General Electric refrigeration, 2 large bedrooms. A beautiful duplex. $75.
5-ROOM bungalow, General Electric refrigeration. Fine yard. Lawn and water paid. $85.
Sundays, 1 to 4. Miss Gamble.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

8-ROOM HOUSE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, unit heat. Modern throughout. High-grade neighborhood. Convenient to car line. $100 month. 1908 VICTORIA AVE.

8 ROOMS, 2-story, 6 bedrooms, garages, parking space. Wilshire district. $65. 1032 Bonnie Brae. L car.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, double garage, children welcome. $80. 412 N. Windsor Blvd. OL. 4100.

8-ROOM modern Spanish near FOX Movietone and UNIVERSITY. $90. Gardener paid. OX. 7752.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, corner home, unit heat, electric refrigeration. 384 S. CITRUS AVE.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $200. In Beverly Hills. Call OX. 5455.

8-ROOM bungalow, $75. 143 S. Gramercy Pl. VA. 7526.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, close schools, $70. Near Pico. 1317 S. Norton.

7 ROOMS, Westwood, near university, unit heat, automatic water heater, Kelvinator, 5-piece breakfast set, large tile bath, 2-car garage, corner lot with beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Call 10745 Ashton ave., West L. A. 32929.

7 LARGE rooms, 2 full baths. Brand new duplex, near L. A. High. Has 2 large bedrooms, porch, tile bath upstairs, bedroom, bath, downstairs. Reduced to $100. Unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 garages. See this today. 1174 S. TREMAINE AVE. OR. 1291.

7-ROOM, 2 bath, unit heat, electric refrigeration, beamed ceilings, gorgeously decorated homes at 174 N. Swall Dr., a corner, and 422 S. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. Just being completed. Owner. RO. 6841, WA. 6238.

7 ROOMS, Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, children's yard in rear, 1-year lease, $80 per month. Call Monday. 6066 WILSHIRE BLVD. WH. 1161.

7 ROOMS (or furnished.) Lovely English home. Newly decorated, 2 baths, lovely yard and double garage. 960 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

7-ROOM home, reasonable, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. 1½ blocks Wilshire. 238 N. Wetherly Dr., Beverly Hills.

7-ROOM spacious bungalow, lovely yard, 1 block south of Wilshire. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

7-ROOM fine bungalow, 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, yard, fine location, Wilshire-Hauser district. 1207 Carmona Ave. OR. 7198.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, beautiful Spanish bungalow, $80, including care of lawn. MISS COLLINS, 5366 Wilshire.

7-ROOM frame bungalow on Citrus Ave. Redecorated, 4 bedrooms. Gardener paid. $100. WH. 4114.

7-ROOM new upper duplex, $115. Electric refrigeration, unit heat. See 224 SO. DETROIT and call DR. 8249.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 1 baths. $75. Near Wilshire. 353 S. Almont. Beverly Hills, or phone RE. 0756.

7-ROOM modern bungalow, fine location, attractive grounds. $90. Mrs. Caldwell, OX. 6636. OX. 7181.

7 GORGEOUS ROOMS, $85. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat. 1359 Meadowbrook. WH. 4602

7-ROOM bungalow, unit heat, 2 baths, 3-car garage. 1118 S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. $75. RO. 7834.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, beautifully landscaped garden, $90. WY. 2902.

7-ROOM, 2-bath upper duplex. New Windsor Sq. Electric refrigeration. Cut from $125 to $90. GL.2186.

7 ROOMS, only $70. 3 beds, 2 baths, near schools. NEW, stunning, high view. 1484 S. Beverly Dr. RO. 4363.

7-ROOM Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, drapes throughout. Beverly, $90. Miss Wyatt. OX. 1715.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, 154 S. Alta Vista. $125. Louise Capen Taylor. WH.1131

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, unit heat, new, Beverly Hills. $125. OX. 7500.

7-ROOM new bungalow, all modern. 6520 San Vicente, Carthay Center.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1236 S. Curson Ave. WY. 1635.

7 large room duplex, new, lovely, reasonable. 339 N. Detroit. GR. 5482

7-ROOM bungalow, gas furnace, large yard. 118 N. Normandie ave.WA.2902

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large yard. $45. EM. 5060.

7-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, unit heat. $55. Hurry! WH. 8607.

7-ROOM bungalow, drapes, nice location, reliable people. GL. 6812.

7 ROOMS, redecorated, fine location. 969 N. OXFORD. October 1. $65.

6-ROOM 2-story double, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 garages. $65-$70-$75. Between 3rd street and Beverly Blvd. 123 S. WETHERLY DR. CR. 3838.

6-ROOM Spanish hillside house, 2 fireplaces, patio, newly decorated, $75. In Benedict Canyon, MILLAR, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

6-ROOM lower duplex, mahogany finish, unit heat, nearly new, lawn kept; garage. No children. Near red, yellow cars. 1686 S. Ardmore. Open.

6-ROOM modern lower flat, $45, sunny, large yard, garage. Red and yellow cars. 1609 S. St. Andrews Pl. AT. 0567.

6-ROOM home, newly decorated. Large living room. Front room, 2 bedroom, double garage. Very attractive and secluded. $75. OX. 5701. OX. 1495.

6-ROOM upper duplex. Frigidaire, open porch, awning, yard, flowers cared for. $75. 619 N. Rossmore. WY. 8913.

6-ROOM duplex, sunny upper, ½ block H car. 12 minutes Broadway. 115 S. VENDOME. DU. 6960.

6-ROOM beautiful bungalow, Wilshire, 3 bedrooms, baths and showers, Kitchen, nook. 4365 W. 5th. GL.5852

6-ROOM lower corner duplex, 2 bedrooms, $60. Block Washington car. 2048 S. Harcourt. OL. 8107.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Open 1 to 4 p.m. 220 S. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.

6 ROOMS, $35. Newly renovated, large lot. 1345 Toberman, H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

6-ROOM stucco, two bedrooms, electric refrigerator and clock, near U.C.L.A. $60. Westwood 10580, Kinnard.

6-ROOM bungalow, dandy location, 3 bedrooms. See 2303 S. Bronson ave.

6 ROOMS, lower duplex, garage, $50. 1050 S. Harvard. L and P cars.

6 ROOMS, double garage. Adults. 632 W. 21st St. block west Figueroa.

6-ROOM charming bungalow, $55. 2805 S. Rimpau Blvd. TU. 6471. OL. 8587.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, $50. 2934 CHESAPEAKE AVE.

6 ROOMS, MODERN, ½ DOUBLE. 1061 S. OXFORD. EM. 9927.

6-ROOM duplex, unusual. Frigidaire. 4445 Victoria Park Dr. WY. 0798.

6 SUNNY room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $60. 8313 Blackburn. HE.2820

6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, extra bed. 403 N. Normandie Place.

6-ROOM bungalow, $35 per month. 647 N. St. Andrews Place.

6 LARGE attractive rooms, duplex, 2 baths, garage. $65. [illegible] So. Oxford.

5-ROOM distinctive Spanish corner, 2-story duplex, Hancock Park, for discriminating adults. $115.
Free Selected Rentals, Open Sunday, 11 to 3.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

5 ROOMS, ½ duplex, tile bath, shower, garage. Water paid. Rent $65. 839 So. Sycamore. Call Security Bank, FA. 2771.

5-ROOM lovely sunny bungalow, just off Wilshire, near L. A. High. Floor furnace, 2 bedrooms, $55. 910 S. LUCERNE BLVD. OL. 8974.

5-ROOM, ½ double, garage, vented heaters. Adults. ½ block from Venice Boulevard car. $50. 1656 Lafayette Rd.

5-ROOM house, with or without garage, $55 or $50. Refinished. 1238 No. Kenmore ave. MO. 14095 or AL. 1504. Open Sunday after 9 a.m.

5 ROOMS, $45. New 2-story duplex. Hand decorated, tile, heat, garage, ½ block car. 839 N. Occidental Blvd.

5 LOVELY rooms, newly decorated. Very homelike. Near L. A. High. Double garage. DR. 6523.

5-ROOM, stucco duplex, on 3rd Ave. Electric refrigeration, garage. Jap service. Reasonable. EM. 2978.

5 ROOMS, Benedict Canyon. Double garage, $45. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. at Yoakum. OX. 6705.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, screen porch, $35. Adults. Near P and V cars. 1210 DEWEY AVE.

5-ROOM modern hillside house, 1822 Lucille ave. Inquire 1823 Lucille ave. or phone Douglas 9589-W.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENT ONLY $35. OPEN DAILY AT 2977 WEST 14TH STREET. WA. 4563.

5-ROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, garage, lawn cared. 325 N. Heliotrope Dr., near Beverly.

5 LARGE ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS. $50. 3017 and 3031 Victoria Ave.

5-ROOM, $25, new stucco, garages. Close in, conditions. 1250 Ionia. FA. 5060.

5 ROOMS, $65. Never occupied, basement furnace, 2 bedrooms, Moreno Highlands. OLympia 4410.

5 ROOMS, $50. ½ stucco double; shower, garage, water paid, lawn cared. W car. 3021 5th ave.WE.7544.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, garage. $40. 634 N. BERENDO.

5-ROOM house, close in, newly decorated. $35. Water paid. FA. 0538.

5-ROOM MODERN, LOVELY YARD, GARAGES. 148 W. 23RD ST.

5-ROOM, large duplex, near L.A. High. Garage. On Queen Anne. WA. 6011.

5-ROOM modern, good condition, rent reasonable. 1846 S. CURSON.

5 LARGE upper duplex, strictly modern, Frigidaire, adults, 827 S. Norton

5 ROOMS, including garage; newly decorated. $35. 3312 BELLEVUE.

5-ROOM modern double bungalow, garage. 3427 MONROE ST.

5 LARGE rooms, ½ double. Double garage. $45. 1516 Cloverdale.WH.8166

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS. $45-$50. LOVELY DUPLEX. FRIGIDAIRE SPACIOUS SPANISH GARDENS 1702 WEST BLVD. W. RED CAR.

4 AND 5-ROOM, duplexes, new, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, heaters, tile features, garages, near car line. 1511 12TH AVENUE.

4 LARGE rooms, screen porch, $25, near car line, 916½ S. Manzanita (in rear.) Call CLEASBY, AL. 1107.

4 ROOMS, $40, redecorated, ½ double stucco, tile, extra bed, lawn, garden, garage. 1853 W. 24th st.

4-Room ½ double bungalow, beautifully decorated, 728 Micheltorena, 7-cent fare. $35. OL. 0443. OX. 1848.

4 ROOMS, $25. Rear bungalow, garage. Redecorated. Red and W cars. 1696 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

4-ROOM duplex, $37.50. Bedroom, extra bed, tile features, shower, dinette, garage. 1740 Lucretia. DR. 6563.

4-ROOM stucco, clean. 2819 Griffith Park Blvd. See owner Sun., 10 to 4. $26.50.

4 ELEGANT rooms, garage, lovely view, $35. 4720½ Mascot, at Rimpau. W car.

4 LARGE rooms, garage. $52.50 month. 1139 Rimpau Blvd., near Los Angeles High.

4-ROOM, tile, extra bed, garage, $30. 2535 Elsinore St., 1 block north of Sunset, near Benton Way.

4 ROOMS, $40. ½ double. Extra bed, garage. 3030 12th Pl., near Western.

4 ROOMS and garage, reduced to $30. Children, 521 N. CORONADO.

4-ROOM bungalow, near 24th-Vermont, $22. 1548 W. 23rd st. AT. 9791.

4 ROOMS, near Sunset Blvd. 5c fare. $22.50. Inquire 1426 Lemoyne st.

4 ROOMS, stucco, near schools. $27. 1453½ W. 29th St., near Vermont.

4-ROOM modern stucco, tile, garage, $27 water paid. 2927 Hauser. OR.5036

3 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 2 beds, dressing closet, furnace, garage. 1036 W. 21ST ST.

3 ROOMS, glass porch, hardwood floor, unpretentious, in rear, $22.50. 1610 MALTMAN AVE.

3-ROOM stucco double, newly decorated, garage, adults, Gentiles. $20, no pets. 2733 S. LA BREA.

3 COZY rooms, modern, like new, garage, $35. 1430 W. 25th st. A, V cars

3 ROOMS, rear, modern. 1866 W. 24TH ST. $25.

749 SOUTH GARLAND AVE.
14—7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd floor. All rooms carpeted, drapes, several bedroom suites. Ideal location for tea room. Near Commodore Hotel. Reduced to $150. For appointment call RENTAL DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

HOMES TO LET
Colonial 8-room home and garden. 406 So. Westminster, near 4th St. Exclusive residential district, 4 blocks west of Western, 3 blocks north of Wilshire. The McCarthy Company, owner, or any realtor in the district.

BARKER BROS.' free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GRACE BELL, specializing in rentals. Wilshire, Beverly Hills and West Pico district. OX. 2726.

$35—BEAUTIFULLY decorated bungalow in walled garden. Equal 4 rooms. Tile, extra bed, garage, $2.50. Adults. 618 N. WESTMORELAND. MO.17857.

437 SIERRA street, 6 rooms, bathroom and sleeping porch, $25. See owner. 916 W. 20th st. Call 11 to 1

$150 PER month. Los Feliz and Western Ave., high and beautiful, 9 rooms, 2 baths. 5439 RED OAK DR.

LARGE 5-room house, garage, corner Lucile and Marcia Drive, $50. Mrs. Hugo, 3724 Marcia Dr.

$60—13 ROOMS, 3 baths, 4 garages, fine for subletting. Will lease. 251 NO. BURLINGTON. MU. 8920.

FOR Beverly Hills and West Pico rentals. Pauline Jones. OX. 7500.

$45—UPPER duplex, Pico-Robertson. PAULINE JONES. OX. 7500.

$50—5-ROOM bungalow, near Pico and Robertson. Key at 8679 W. PICO.

$25—5-ROOM modern; trees, view. 3345 Floral Drive. P car. LA. 6697.

½ DOUBLE, modern, extra bed, tile bath, garage. Adults. 1668 Lucile ave.

Hollywood —25-W

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, $150 per month, brand new hillside home. Will sell on terms like rent at 2-3 its actual value. Acquired under foreclosure. United Mtg. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

9 ROOMS. Beautiful, close-in home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $125 month. Mabelle Lewis Heinzman, GR. 4902.

8 ROOMS, beautiful view home at 8335 Sunset Blvd. Price $200 month. Frigidaire, garden service and water free. Phone CR. 8212 or call only between 3-4 p.m.

8-ROOM DISTINCTIVE Los Feliz residence, 3 baths, hot water heat. BEST DISTRICT IN CITY. $250 per month. Call MO. 18246.

7-ROOM, 2-story house and garage. Price $55. 4 bedrooms, choice location. 4423 Kingswell ave., near Hillhurst. Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

7-ROOM brick house, 3 bedrooms. HOME PEOPLE WOULD ADORE IT Owner appreciates a good tenant. 6534 FOUNTAIN AVE. HO. 5684.

7-ROOM bungalow, 1911 Pinehurst Rd. near corner Highland and Franklin. $75 per month on lease.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, $55; Gentiles. 5111 Harold Way at Normandie.

7-room, 4 bedrooms, $50. Take children. 5111 Harold Way at Normandie.

7-ROOM English, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $150. 2015 N. Hobart. GR. 3069.

7-ROOM residence, 4 bedrooms. 1755 N. WESTERN. $80. HO. 3596.

7-ROOM corner stucco, unit heat. 759 N. MANSFIELD. MU. 6945.

6-ROOM upper duplex, $65. Frigidaire, all tile kitchen, stall shower, bath, 1 block north of Franklin and St. George, near new high school. 2506 Lyric. OL. 6924.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, HOLLYWOOD IN THE HILLS, 1½ miles from Hollywood Boulevard. $50 per month. Commonwealth Home Builders 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

6-ROOM stucco house, double garage, near Fairfax High and Laurel schools. 1019 N. Orange Grove ave.

6-ROOM modern, $50, desirable, adults, garage 7529 Hampton. GR.2588

6-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, $60. 1965 Tamarind, north of Franklin.

6-ROOM STUCCO, newly decorated, on Sycamore near Sunset. HO. 4784.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, $60. 7973 NORTON AVE.

6-ROOM HOME, FINE MODERN, reasonable. 2333 Canyon Dr. HE.5126

6-ROOM new duplex, 2 garages. 4219 Avocado, near Los Feliz. MO.10709.

6-ROOM beautiful bungalow, 2 lavatories. $45. 1252 N. Hobart Blvd.

5-ROOM upper duplex. Beautiful view. Large living room. Refrigeration. Unit heat. Los Feliz district. $65. Double garage. 4326. Ambrose. MO. 11260.

5-ROOM modern colonial bungalow. $60. 1544 N. Alexandria.

5 ROOMS, $45; 2 bedrooms, garage, 1 block car. West Hollywood.HE.7054

5-ROOM duplex, near Hollywood Blvd. Strictly modern. Kelvinator. Garage. $60. GR. 4759 or GR. 4406.

5 ROOMS, ½ double, redecorated, shower, garage. 803 N. Fuller. OL. 0794.

5-ROOM new duplex, refrigeration, steam heat, garage. 6154 Glen Oak off Beachwood Dr. EX. 8393.

5-ROOM duplex redecorated, $50, 1020 N. Heliotrope. MO. 17243.

5-ROOM duplex, $55. Garden and water paid. 956 N. Alfred St. HE. 9140.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, new, $65. 520 FLORES AVE.

5-ROOM new bungalow. Fireplace. Patio. $65. 7759 Waring. OX. 0484.

4-ROOM hillside home, 2 bedrooms, garage, can rent partly furnished; close in, reasonable. 3851 Clayton ave. OL. 4564. Sunday or evenings.

4 ROOMS, $30, $35; very attractive, newly decorated, extra wall bed; garage. 1804 Hillhurst ave., corner of Melbourne, north of Hollywood Blvd.

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, Frigidaire, garage, $45. 819 N. Formosa ave. WY. 7661.

4-ROOM, $35, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sink. 1426¾ N. Serrano. HO. 1065.

4 ROOMS, tile, garage. 6370 Willoughby. $37.50. OX. 2518.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, extra bed, garage, $35. 4312 Emile St. WH. 1501.

4-ROOM, fireplace, extra bed, garage, adults. Reasonable. 1220 N. Bronson.

3-ROOM house, partly furnished, for sale or rent, garage, good yard. North Hollywood. $15 per month. Apply 5175 Melrose ave. HO. 8586.

3-ROOM house. Nice back yard for children. $25. 869 N. New Hampshire

3-ROOM bungalow, near bus and car line. 4652½ LA MIRADA.

$75—INSPECT Hollywood's latest Monterey architectural homes. Wonderful view; beamed ceiling studio, 2 bedrooms, cedar closet, Frigidaire, unit heat, garages. 2586 Beachwood Dr. Ready October 1st. GR. 5451. HE. 3016 evenings.

NORMANDY VILLAGE
8464 TO 8476 SUNSET BLVD.
3 and 4-room chateaus, including 2 studio chateaus. $50 and up.

HOLLYWOOD in the hills. 1½ miles from Hollywood Blvd. 6 room, 2 baths, $50 per month.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

A MOST exclusive, scenic and restful residence for the discriminating. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $250 month. 6478 IVARENE AVE.

$50. NEW, 1-2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Go to 6848 Sunset, then 2 blocks south to 8826 Betty Way. OX. 9804

$40—FOUR-Room ½ double, garage. 1401 N. ALEXANDRIA.

$25—DUPLEX, single, garage $5. 5837 Harold Way, off Bronson. HO. 4263.

FURNISHED or unfurnished. MANY large houses for rent. HE. 2607.

South and Southwest —25-B

10 ROOMS, 3 sleeping porches, tile, 2 blocks U.S.C. 1041 W. 36th. HO.3952

8-ROOM modern, newly decorated; garage. $35. 3449 Arlington. EM. 4481.

9 ROOMS, corner, Union avenue and 20th st. Very cheap. WA. 2569.

9 ROOMS, 3 sleeping porches, tile, $75. Near U.S.C. 1041 W. 36th st. HO.3952

8-ROOM house, modern, near Manual High. Open. 4207 Brighton ave.

7-ROOM lovely bungalow. High class location, close to cars, bus, park. Adults. 5170 S. Gramercy Pl.

7-ROOM house suitable for 2 families. 145 E. 36TH ST.

7 ROOMS, 2 garages, newly decorated. $45. 1308 W. 53rd St. AT. 0983.

7-ROOM house near stores and car lines. 4319 S. Hobart. UN. 6461.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage. $41. 363 W. 41st. Pl. OR. 8419.

7 ROOMS, $50. Quiet. 3 bedrooms, garage. 1420 W. 51st St. UN. 0561.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, double garage. M car. Fine location. 4826 2ND AVE.

6-ROOM real home, $50. 2107 W. 77th St. WY. 8345.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 1 block from Exposition Park. 834 W. 36th Pl.

6-ROOM bungalow and garage, $40. 1726 Middleton Place. RO. 8877.

6-ROOM stucco, Angeles Mesa. 2 garages. 5137 Hillcrest Dr. GA. 3227.

5 ROOMS, modern, light, bedrooms, yard, garage, $32.50 month. ½ block Broadway. Adults, water paid. 158 W. 91st St.

5-ROOM bungalow in good condition, near schools and shopping center. Reasonable rent. 3929 S. Hobart Blvd.

5 ROOMS, ½ duplex, garage, water paid. 2309 5th ave. Rent $65. See Mrs. Burns, 2204 7th ave. RO.3942, or call Security Bank, FA. 2771.

5 ROOMS, modern, garage, $35. ½ block car, bus. 433 W. 87th st. TW. 4101.

5-ROOM upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, near Exposition Park, car, store, theater. Adults. AX. 0711.

5 ROOMS, new stucco, 2 bedrooms. Tile bath, garage, $40. 1498 Browning Blvd.

5 ROOMS, nearly new, modern stucco (single,) and garage, $40. 353 W. 104th St. TW. 3285.

5-ROOMS, nearly new modern stucco and garage on lot by self, $40, inquire 8321 S. VERMONT.

5 ROOMS and garage, $35, near Vermont cars and George Washington High. 1005 W. 103rd st. TH. 7406.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, water paid, $37.50. 4423 S. WILTON PLACE.

5 ROOMS, $20, modern stucco, garage, M car, conditions. 201 W. 106th.

5 ROOMS, garage. $37. Water paid. 1211 W. 69th St.

5-ROOM stucco, modern, breakfast nook, garage. 1527 W. 65th St.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $75. 31st-Budlong. LA. 5270, after Sun.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, garage, $32. 1465 W. 37th Place. UN. 4610.

5-ROOM modern, double garage, $40. 654 W. 62nd St. TH. 4404.

5 AND 4-room houses with garages, nearly new. Call at 202 W. 60th St.

5-ROOM modern, garage, $30 month. Water, light paid. 118 W. 86th Pl.

5 ROOMS and breakfast room. Modern, large yard. 813 W. 101ST ST.

5-ROOM house, garage, next to Exposition. 3730 SO. HOPE.

4 ROOMS, ½ double stucco, modern, garage, water paid, rent $35. 5735 So. Ruthellen. Call Security Bank, FA. 2771.

4 ROOMS and screened front sleeping porch, $45, garage. 876 W. 40th Pl. Call owner, PA. 1969.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, nook; nicely located, garage. Adults. 635 W. 80th St.

4 ROOMS each side, double bungalow, extra bed, shower, automatic heater, garage, $35. 1745 W. 58th St.

4 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, modern; good neighborhood. $25. 732 W. 78th St. THornwall 4961.

4-ROOM beautiful double stucco, garage, wall bed and extra music room. $40. 1103 W. 51st St. VE. 1683

4-ROOM attractive double. Redecorated, cheap. 1104 W. 60th Pl. EM.3463

4 ROOMS, upper duplex, garage, adults. $35. 4051 S. Normandie.

4 ROOMS, $30, electric refrigeration, garage, tile sink. 1615 W. 84th Pl.

4-ROOM new ½ double, tile features, light, gas, water. $38.50. 720 W. 43rd

4-ROOM, new, $35, best in Southwest, garage. 7c fare. 1454 W. 62nd st.

4 ROOMS, garage. 1447 W. 98th Place. $18. Near Western. MU. 9331.

3-ROOM new, modern stucco. Newly decorated. 4221 Kansas Ave.

3 ROOMS, $20, neat, suitable for couple. F, U cars. 850½ W. 42nd st.

$30—4-ROOM modern, newly decorated, sunny, 2 bedrooms, near school. Garage. U car. 1114 W. 60th st. EM. 3206.

$30, 4 large rooms, modern, redecorated, garage. Adults. 336½ W. 77th st

$27.50—5-ROOM, redecorated, garage. M car. Figueroa bus. 521 W. 53rd st

$20. 3-room modern, rear, newly decorated. U, M, F cars. 821 W. 50th.

$15—3 large rooms, phone in, shower, parking space. 3630 7th ave. J car.

East and Southeast —25-C

4 ROOMS, new, $35. Tile sink and bath. 3040 Eagle st., 1 block south of 4th st., between Euclid and Lorena.

4-ROOM modern, garage, newly decorated, 945 S. Marietta St. Owner, Douglas 4697-W.

4-ROOM house and 5 or 6-room flat, $25. 3986-3990½ Trinity. RE. 3964

North and Northeast —25-F

6-ROOM house in fine condition. Large yard, fruit trees. Lawn cared for. Adults. 5302 Live Oak View Ave.

6-ROOM house, fine condition, lawn, fruit trees, cared for. Adults. $55. 5302 Live Oak View Ave.

5-ROOM bungalow and garage. $30. 250 E. Ave. 40. DR. 2878.

4 ROOMS, 6204 Bertha st. $20. Newly painted. Near Pasadena ave., Highland Park. MO. 19768.

3-ROOM new stucco, nook, bath, ice box, garage. Water paid. 128 W.Ave.41

FOR RENT—4-room house with large glassed-in sleeping porch, beautiful hillside view, garage; fireplace; rent $32.50. 422 Holland ave. Phone CLeveland 64224.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —26

5-ROOM house and garage, $20. Near Western and 150th st., or will sell for $200 down and $35 per month including interest. Owner, 727 S. Spring st.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished cottage, ocean frontage, Hermosa Beach, near Redondo. Close to stores and schools. VERY REASONABLE RENT. Call LA. 6493.

VERY sunny, nicely furnished, 5 rooms, large living room, garage, $45 month. Also 3 rooms, $20. Apply 58 20th st., Hermosa Beach. Phone 8897.

$35: 2-ACRE poultry ranch, 4-room modern stucco; furnished, double garage, poultry house, etc. GARDENA REALTY CO., GARDENA

VAN NUYS. 5-room modern stucco on half acre, chicken equipment, fruit trees, fence, double garage, etc. $50. 13833 VAN OWEN.

QUIET rest cottage, Christian Scientists preferred, low rent. Ferris. Calif., 400 B st.

GLENDALE—$60. 1-year-old modern home. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. AL. 5514.

W. H. REIDER, 528 W. Ocean, Long Beach, specializing on beach rentals. Write for descriptive price list.

SAN MARINO
7 rooms, unfurnished. $85. El Molino Place. 2-car garage. GL. 4739.

4-ROOM and breakfast room, unfurnished. 608 S. 2nd ave., Arcadia.

$15—4 ROOMS, partly furnished; near schools, car. Venice. Call MU. 8855.

HERMOSA—Cosy stucco bungalow, well furnished, 2 garages, $35. RO.3429.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

3 EXCELLENT locations: 1st very suitable for dry goods, men's furnishings, furniture or restaurant. 2nd for shoe maker, jeweler, or plumber. 3rd a steel building 30x40, partly equipped for iron worker, tin smith or light manufacturing. Campbell, 8267 Melrose. CR. 3701.

20,000 SQ. FT. ON ONE FLOOR Will subdivide to suit tenant. Fireproof, spur track, elevators. Printing or light manufacturing. 420 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST.

Opportunity Location
Block W. Courthouse, for parking, garage, etc. 113 ft. front. VA. 0967.

CORNER heavily traveled thoroughfare suitable wholesale or retail, professional or business offices upstairs. 103 N. AVE. 64.

GOOD location for barber shop. Adequate business guaranteed or no rent. GA. 4664 or AL. 8458.

HALLS, suitable lodge, lectures and recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2658

NEW garage, opposite M.-G.-M. studio, Culver City. 10401 Washington Blvd.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

FOR LEASE—One of Los Angeles' most beautiful lofts for under market value. Approximately 12,500 sq. ft. of perfect daylight, located on the 7th floor, McComas Bldg., 8th and Los Angeles sts. Ideal for merchandising and manufacturing. See S. E. Amital, care of Wolfson Bros. Co. TR. 5914.

For Lease
7th St. Close To Broadway
9-foot frontage
Very attractive rental
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

STORES, desirable location for beauty parlor, delicatessen and bakery, house furnishings, professional, reasonable rentals. 1581 Echo Park Ave. DU. 4272.

RENT MY SHOP
Office, manufacturing space. Fine equipment, die, machine, pattern work; good light. 215 E. Washington.

$125—STORE to rent. Next to corner. 6065 Hollywood Blvd. at Gower st. Apply a.m. week days, upstairs, Apt. C., office of building. HE. 2873.

BRIGHT, clean lofts for light manufacturing; manufacturers' agents. Sample rooms or large offices. Low rents. 1213 S. Main St.

$65—FOR fruit, vegetable market. Busy center. Living quarters. Fixtures installed. Japanese welcome. 6207 S. Vermont. TH. 5612.

STORE, Long Beach. Wonderful location. Want merchant, tailor, ready-to-wear or beauty shop. EM. 4626.

PART store, display window in dress shop. Growing location. 7906 Beverly Blvd. at Fairfax. CR. 8660.

NEW brick store building, Glendale. 100-foot front. Lease all to 1 tenant for 5% of sales. MO. 11712.

A FINE LOCATION FOR DELICATESSEN OR FLOWER SHOP. APPLY 5014 MELROSE AVE. HO. 1266.

BEAUTY or barber shop location, one of finest hotels in Ambassador district. $75. Ray Hunter, FI. 2101.

STORE for rent, good for chop suey restaurant or bakery, free rent to start. 4173 S. Hoover st.

$40. Nice brick store, 27 ft. from corner, suitable delicatessen or any business. 907 W. 11th st. WE.9735.

GROCERY equipment and rent of 30 x60. 628 No. Alvarado st. at $60 month. OL. 6715.

SPACE READY TO WEAR SHOP Millinery, Lingerie, Accessories. 319 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

ONE month free rent of Sunset Boulevard store. VAndike 9203.

A-1 location for dress shop. 5701 Melrose ave. OX. 3864.

GOOD location for malt or hardware. 8686 MELROSE. AX. 3864.

$100, brick store. 709 W. 8th st. H. P. Ernst. 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

$28. Store 17x40, good location, desk and typewriter. 1727½ Venice Blvd.

STORE building, busy street. Living rooms if wanted. 2718 W. 54TH ST.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

Doctor's Office
For rent or lease. Reception room and nurse shared with dentist. Large office. Apartment adjoining above old established drug store. Best location and money maker on Anaheim st. Corner Anaheim and Walnut. See druggist or dentist or Phone 333-351, Long Beach.

7-ROOM suite, suitable for physician, dentist or both. Suburban city. Has been a physician's and dentist's office past ten years. Knowledge Spanish language beneficial, but not necessary. Place was recently redecorated and is all ready. This is a good opportunity. Mr. Taylor, 227 Edison Bldg., Alhambra. Telephone Alhambra 4313.

STEAM - HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT
CIVIC CENTER
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

PRIVATE office nicely furnished, and share large reception room, with stenographer service. Very reasonable rent. Excellent for attorney or broker. 444-5 Subway Terminal Bldg.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON 2ND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PHONE TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

ON account of consolidation fully equipped suite including furniture, typewriters, adding machine, etc. For rent reasonable. For appointment call MA. 2431.

DESIRABLE suite of offices, available, highest class downtown location. Attractive lease. Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. See Manager, Room 900

For Rent—Desks, Chairs
Files, Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. MILLER'S, 211 W. 2nd

FINE opening in furnished office for public stenographer or one who is in office most of the time. 342 S. BROADWAY, Room 309.

FOR RENT, BUSINESS OFFICES 4 or 5 rooms completely and well furnished, 4415 W. 2nd St., near Western Ave. $150 a month. DR.8486

DOCTOR'S office for rent, 2 rooms, established 8 years, rent $50, including extras. 2500 Sunset Blvd. WH. 9543.

DESK room or private office, service to manufacturer's agent. Phone, stenographer. 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

DESK, phone, mail service. Stenographic service available. 928 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.

$12.50. FURNISHED private office, telephone, reception room, stenographer. Mr. Steizner, 601 American Bank Bldg

MAIL and phone service, $1.00 up. Office desk space, $5 up. Ground floor. 1040 S. Broadway. WE. 9070.

DESK, phone, mail service, $10 and up. Also pleasant private office. Spring Arcade Bldg., Room 701.

1118 Lincoln Bldg. Private office, reception room, stenographer, for less than 1 room would cost. See this.

FRONT, furnished, 1 or 2 desks. Phone, service. 1125 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

SPACE nicely furnished office, phone. Bank of America Bldg. TU. 3020.

PRIVATE office, reception room, phone service. Cheap rent. 301 Story Bldg.

FIRST-floor office, main boulevard, furnished. Rent all or part. VE.8476

ATTRACTIVE front offices, $20 up. 5542 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0554.

DESK with telephone service, $17.50. 1125 Central Bldg. TR. 0806.

FURNISHED office, attractive. 1036 Fidelity Bldg. 548 S. SPRING.

$12.50. ATTRACTIVE office, center of Hollywood. HE. 8642.

FURNISHED private office, outside room. 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DESK phone, mail service, $10 and up. Spring Arcade Bldg., room 701.

DESK, mail and phone service, $15. 1034 Central Bldg. VA. 8682.

Industrial, Business —27-K

FOR lease for short or long term, one-story brick building, 14,500 sq. ft. main floor, 6000 sq. ft. mezzanine. Five offices suitable for most any purpose. On S.P. tracks near 7th and Mateo. Courtesy to agents. 2025 BAY ST. TU. 4361. VA. 0113.

FOR LEASE—All or part of 25,000 sq. ft., 1-story brick building, close in, on trackage. 2c per sq. ft. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

EXCELLENT corner location for 5 and 10, dollar store, general merchandise, drug, hardware or furniture in connection with thriving market. 6121 So. Vermont. Pioneer Market.

FOR RENT or lease, 7500 feet one-story modern corner building with spur. Good for any manufacturing. Located right off E. 9th st. in Union Pacific tract. Call TW. 6485.

FOR LEASE. New daylight brick building 40x110. $100 per month. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY Phone VA.1212 804 Loew's State Bldg.

2 stores, 24th and Main, light manufacturing or mercantile, parking space, rear. Owner, DR. 7383 a.m.

BUILDING, 742 Gladys. $125 month. Garage. 1858 W. Jefferson. $150 month. I. R. Overell, owner. TR.7351

FOR LEASE, modern factory buildings 1810 E. 55TH ST. $40. LA. 3212.

FOR lease, modern factory buildings, close in, very low rent. LA. 3212.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—

Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

FOR RENT—Country home at Grossmont, thirteen miles east of San Diego on State Highway. Eight-room house, three baths, fully furnished, all modern improvements, scene unsurpassed. For further information communicate with MRS. L. C. MILES, Grossmont, Calif. Telephone La Mesa 6706.

LIVE where you can sell anything. House, buildings, acre, etc., on busy Valley Blvd. at Rosemead; suitable for kennels, chickens, rabbits, aviary, etc. Any live stock. Good business done here years. Cheap lease or sell. Owner, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1251.

CASH or shares, all or part of 300 acres fine alfalfa or general farming land. 80 miles paved road L.A. Abundance of cheap water, 4 houses, qualified farmers only. Heise, 365 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 3810.

5 ACRES near Gardena. House, barns, corrals, equipped for dairy. $50 month. AT. 6208 or 1436 Valencia st., L. A.

1 acre, 4-room house, garage, pens for 1250 chickens. 7500 Corbin, Reseda. Rent $25 month. Call Security Bank, FA. 2771.

6-room modern house, barn for 59 cows, school, bus lines. 1138 Downey-Norwalk Blvd. Phone Downey 61198

3-ACRE fruit ranch, 6-room house, colony chicken houses, fruit trees. Inquire 2101 S. Baldwin, Arcadia.

50 ACRES VEGETABLE LAND near El Monte. Owner, ORegon 0637.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

28½-FOOT auxiliary sloop, completely equipped. Sleeps 3 in cabin, 4-cylinder Universal motor. Hull, sails and motor in A-1 condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Can be seen at Fellows and Stewart Shipyard, Terminal Island. OX. 0275.

LOOK! Four brand new 15½-foot runabouts in assorted colors. Have just been completed at 8900 Wilshire Blvd. Don't miss your opportunity of making a selection from these boats at winter prices. Sunbeam Boat Co., Beverly Hills.

48x11 CABIN cruiser, 120 h.p. marine engine. Cruise 12 to 14 miles per hour. Sleep 6. $2500 cash. Phone OL. 5722.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F. Laughline, Mfr., 935 N. Main St. PA 5304.

NEW Diesel yacht, 65 ft., cost $50,000; sleeps 15; cruising radius 2000 miles. Bargain. CR. 8727.

DUCK boat, rowboat and motor boat, very cheap. 11901 S. Alameda.

SACRIFICE, $8500 cabin cruiser for $3500. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ROWBOATS, used, wood or metal, $20 up. Canoes $35 up. Westlake Park.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—

Services, Parts, Instructions —39

WANT private party to finance late model plane, preferably one who wants to learn how to fly. Plane can earn reasonable profit. Future to right person. Have 5 years' aviation experience. Reference. OR. 1665.

RYAN six-place plane, nearly new. Very low price. Mutual Aircraft Corp., Clover Field. Santa Monica.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 7-passenger sedan, late '28, only driven few thousand miles, car in storage, wonderful buy for man with large family or can be used for utility car. I must sell this car on account of death in family. Car stored at 542 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN de luxe convertible sedan, late '30 model. Most beautiful thing on the market. Only driven 1600 miles. This car must be sold before 8 p.m. today. Write your own ticket. Stored at 542 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN '28 model, 8 sedan, new duco, good tires. A-1 condition. $260 full price. Terms. Service Station, 4050 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 1927 8-cylinder 5 sedan, new paint, new tires and in fine condition. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

AUBURN '28-8 sedan, model 115, 5 wire wheels, side mountings. Special today only $695. Very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN—Best used Auburn obtainable from Southern California Distributor. 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 3031.

AUSTIN COUPE. Run but a few hundred miles. Only $125 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

AUSTIN coupe, 1930, for cash only. 435 S. Berendo. DU. 8585. Sunday after 10 a.m.

AUSTIN coupe, 1930, 256 miles. $495. $110 down. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1930 COUPE
Model 46-S Sport. Gold Seal. Rumble Seat. Blue finish and gray trim. Natural wheels. $1185.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 5661.

Buick 1930 Model 61
132-in. wheelbase. De Luxe special sedan. Gold Seal and guaranteed. New tires. Extras. $1385. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5011.

BUICK sport roadster, 1929, 44, repossessed. Assume $150, continue contract, $37.78 per month. Total cash price $695.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN
Popular 7-passenger. Very smart looking, side mounts. Heavy duty tires, etc., specially priced. $985.
1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8273.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN
Model 60. Gold Seal 7-passenger. 6 wire wheels, guaranteed, $1485.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 5011.

Buick 1929 Sedan
Master 6, close couple. Fine original finish, good tires. $885.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 S. Figueroa WE. 5011

BUICK 27, late '30 series sedan, looks and runs perfect. Must be sacrificed today. $1095, $295 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK standard sedan, '28. Shows best of care. Perfect throughout. See to appreciate. $355. G.M.A.C. terms. BELDEN, 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont

BUICK '29 sport roadster, $795. 121-in. wheelbase, low miles, original finish like new, easy G.M.A.C. Trade, steal. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

BUICK—1929—$495
46 Coupe 534 South Figueroa.

BUICK 1930 $895
Coupe $200 down. 640 S. Figueroa

BUICK 1930 Standard 6 Sedan, new tires, new paint. $1085, terms. A perfect car. 6151 Hollywood Blvd.

BUICK Standard sport coupe, '30, 6 wire wheels, sacrifice. Owner. VA. 3893.

BUICK 1928 sport sedan. Beautiful condition. Runs perfect. Guaranteed. OX. 7001.

BUICK '27 Master 4-door brougham, sacrifice $395. 1415 McCollum.DR.0921

BUICK coupe, 1927, A-1. Private party. $395. OX. 5060.

CADILLAC 314 sedan, 7-passenger. Beautiful original finish, spotless upholstery, brand new tires and in excellent condition mechanically. Will sacrifice for $795 and arrange terms. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5144.

Cadillac 1928 Sedan
7-passenger. Just the car for large family, far above the average and fully guaranteed. $1350.
1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8273.

CADILLAC brougham 314, 1926, repossessed. Assume $125, continue contract at $24.09 per month. Total cash price $465.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

CADILLAC 1927 COUPE
Good tires and finish. Upholstery shows little wear. $685. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1237 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3813.

CADILLAC '28 5-passenger sedan. Must sell at once. $1175. If you want a real buy, a real car, come to 542 S. Figueroa and see this wonderful car. $350 down.

CADILLAC '29, 341-B Town Sedan. Beautiful condition throughout. Specially priced at $1600 down. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 5-passenger sedan, late '28. Must sell at once, mechanically perfect. Sacrifice $475. $150 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC coupe, 1930 model, driven under 10,000 miles; to close an estate; make offer. Car can be seen at 3962 INGRAHAM.

CADILLAC 1927 2nd Series sport sedan, beautiful car. Cadillac dealer. HOllywood 4766.

CADILLAC 1929 town sedan, 6 wire wheels by Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd., HOllywood 4766.

CADILLAC 1928 Fleetwood transformable town car, 6 wire wheels. By Cadillac dealer. HOllywood 4766.

CADILLAC convertible coupe, $695. Custom, 6 wire wheels, new tires, original finish. $195 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC 1931 SERIES 8-CYLINDER 5-passenger sedan. Run only few hundred miles. MADDUX, INC. 1059 So. Figueroa St. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC 1929 5-passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels. By Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

CADILLAC '25 4-passenger coupe, $295, clean. 4369 FOUNTAIN. OL. 2704.

CADILLAC 1927 2nd series 2 coupe, Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. VINE ST.

Chandler Sedan 1926
Best buy in town. Real transportation at our low price of only $275.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
1133 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER 1920, o.k. 4-passenger car, 2-wheel trailer, $75; also waterproof center-pole tent, 12x12, and camping outfit, $50. Owner Erickson, Juanita ave., Covina, phone 22564.

CHEVROLET '29 sport roadster, finish like new, 6 wire wheels and tires, 2 fender wells. Many extras. New tires. $395. Guaranteed. FELIX, 1151 So. Main.

CHEVROLET '29 coupe. Late series. Black Duco. Mohair upholstering. Driven little. Beautiful condition. Guaranteed. $485. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '30 sport roadster [illegible]
Chevrolet '29 sport roadster [illegible]
Chevrolet '27 sedan [illegible]
Chevrolet '26 coupe [illegible]
25% down. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET '30 sport sedan, finish and tires like new, 6 wire wheels and tires, 2 fender wells. Driven little. Guaranteed. $695. FELIX. 1151 So. Main.

CHEVROLET '30 sport roadster, beautiful job, 5 wire wheels, tires. Winfield carburetor, many extras, fully guaranteed. Priced to sell. Felix. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '29 sedan, blue-black color; latest series. Mohair upholstering. Low mileage. Guaranteed. $545. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET late '30 sport coupe $695. Low mileage, every extra, finish, tires like new. Schonlaw, Chevrolet Dealer. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET '30 sport coupe, finish and tires like new, 5 wire wheels and tires. Rumble seat, very clean. Guaranteed. $665. FELIX. 1151 So. Main.

CHEVROLET imperial sedan, 1930. Driven 8000 miles. Genuine bargain by owner. $525, terms. 4251 W. 3rd st. at Serrano. DR. 9001.

CHEVROLET '30 Roadster. This is a marvelous buy. See this today. $165 down. Balance on very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '30 sport roadster, $525, 4000 miles. Original tires and finish like new. Schonlaw, Chevrolet Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET '29 coupe, blue duco, finish and tires like new. Mechanically perfect. A real bargain. $425. FELIX. 1151 So. Main.

Chevrolet '30 Coach. $545; new tires; finish like new. G.M.A.C. trade. Schonlaw. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET 6 sedan, '29, driven 8000 miles, trunk, fender wells, shocks, every extra. $595. 5770 Hollywood.

Chevrolet late '29 roadster, $375, everything perfect. G.M.A.C. and trade. Schonlaw. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, $225. Good condition. 1107 No. Alvarado, near Sunset.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1930, used very little, owner leaving for Europe, must sell. 486 E. 38TH ST.

CHEVROLET landeau, '28, 13,000 miles, $425. Lady. 813 CARONDELET.

CHRYSLERS USED

CHRYSLERS
Buy With Confidence
OWN WITH PRIDE
1930 MODEL 77 Sedan $1395
1930 MODEL 70 Sedan 1175
1930 MODEL 77 Coupe .... [illegible]
1930 MODEL 77 Roadster ...... [illegible]
1930 MODEL 70 Coupe 1150
1930 MODEL 70 Roadster 1125
EVERY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION AND GUARANTEED. TERMS IF DESIRED
Greer-Robbins Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
1160 S. Figueroa
Open until 10 p.m. WE. 5080.

CHRYSLER SPECIALS
Driven very little and in the finest condition.
DOWN
30 model 77 coupe 6 wood wheels $340
30 model 77 roadster 6 wire wheels $340
30 model 77 sedan $325
30 model 70 coupe $275
30 model 70 roadster $275
30 model 66 coupe $225
30 model 66 roadster $225
Easy terms arranged
GREER-ROBBINS CO., Chrysler Distributors, 546 S. WESTERN.

CHRYSLER 75, 1929 roadster $795
Chrysler 72 '28 Crown Sedan .. 595
Chrysler 62 '28 brougham 495
Chrysler 80, '27 roadster ..... 4[illegible]
Chrysler 70, '30 roadster ..... [illegible]
Chrysler 80, '27 4-phaeton 395
6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires, original finish. 25% down, or trade. 334 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 1929 75, rumble seat coupe, 6 natural wood wheels. Chrysler 1929 65 sport roadster. De Soto '29 de luxe coupe, 5 wire wheels, new DAYTON heavy duty tires, white side walls. Used little. 2001 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, 1926. Repossessed. Assume $75, continue contract, $21.23 per month. Total cash price $250.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan, '28. Repossessed. Assume $150. Continue contract. $31.19 month. Total cash price $595.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

CHRYSLER 70 de luxe sedan, '30 series, only driven few miles. Must be sold at once, sacrifice, money needed badly. $995. $250 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER de luxe sport roadster, very late '30 series. Must sacrifice for $1195, reasonable terms, $350 down. Accept old car in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 77 coupe, 1930-M, 6 wire wheels, new Dayton tires, original finish, privately driven, sacrifice $1395. Terms. Can be seen at [illegible] Wilshire Blvd.

CHRYSLER imperial sedan, latest '30 delivery. Only 5200 miles. Wire wheels, fender wells. Only [illegible] down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 65 roadster, model 1929. Original maroon finish, new tires, wire wheels, rumble seat, $745. Greer-Robbins, 6125 Hollywood Blvd.

CHRYSLER '29 65 coupe, latest series, fully equipped. Must sacrifice at once to close estate. $695. $195 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 80 sedan, '27. Original finish. Good tires. A luxury car for $365. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. BELDEN, 4099 and 4074 S. Vermont

CHRYSLER '29-75 roadster. Needs tires. Today's special at $695. See this now. Very easy terms arranged. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER "70" 1928 roadster. Finish very attractive. Nice terms. Only $295 for quick sale. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

CHRYSLER '70, 1930 sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, low mileage. Special $1185. Terms on our contract. Greer-Robbins, 6125 Hollywood Blvd.

CHRYSLER 65 sedan, '29. Full price only $745. Very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 sport coupe, '28. Perfect condition. Leaving city. $650, terms arranged. $100 down. TW.2842.

CHRYSLER finer 70 sedan, '27. Exceptionally perfect. $450, terms. 4251 W. 3rd st. at Serrano. DR. 9001.

CHRYSLER 1929, $585, de luxe sport coupe, 65. New tires. $155 down. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '70, Sedan, '30, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, wings, etc. Sacrifice. 5770 Hollywood

CHRYSLER '28-72 sport coupe, reconditioned, guaranteed, $625, terms. MARTIN, 999 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 75 sport roadster, for sale or rent. GL. 0637.

CORD Sedan. Must dispose of my 1930 practically new Cord sedan, driven 12,000 miles. In excellent condition. Will accept smaller car in trade and arrange terms on balance. Phone West L. A. 34359.

DE SOTO USED

DE SOTO
Finest Stock in City
ALL GUARANTEED
Accept your car in trade or
5% DISCOUNT
without trade. See these
'30 sedan 8, driven little .... [illegible]
'30 roadster 8, rumble seat .... [illegible]
'29 de luxe coupe 735
'29 sedan, 6 wire wheels 815
'29 roadster, 6 wire wheels .... [illegible]
'29 coupe, unusual car .... [illegible]
'29 de luxe sedan 755
'29 roadster, wire wheels 715
'29 roadster, a beauty .... [illegible]
'29 cabriolet coupe .... [illegible]
WILL ARRANGE EASY TERMS
Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
DeSoto distributor, 2019 S. Figueroa
Open evenings and Sundays

DE SOTO 8 coupe, '30, wire wheels. Run only few hundred miles. Full price $895. Very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO de luxe sedan, '29, perfect throughout. $695. $150 down. Biggest bargain in city. 542 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO 8, de luxe coupe, 1930, 6 tires, $995, will take small car for equity. 6016 Verdun ave.

DE SOTO de luxe sport roadster, latest '29. Must sell at once. [illegible] $150 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 8 SEDAN, 1930. JUST ASSUME MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1404 MAGNOLIA AVE. EX. 6012.

DODGE '27 coupe, new duco, good tires, mechanically o.k. $235. FELIX. 1151 So. Main.

DUESENBERG custom roadster, wire wheels, driven very little. $235 down. 640 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

ELCAR 8 Sedan, 1930 Series, 6 wire wheels, most wonderful car in city. Owing to fact returning to Europe will sacrifice. Car stored at 542 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX '29 coupe. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice. FI. 2631.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

ESSEX '29, 7 coupes and coaches, all new rubber, $95 down. We trade. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX '30 series sedan, sacrifice today; car in perfect condition, $495. $150 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '29 Coupe, exceptionally low price. Only $395. Very easy terms. Famous $500 Store, 1045 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX late 1928 5 roadsters and coupe all guaranteed. New tires. $75 down. BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX 1930 coupe, only $145 down. Driven little. Guaranteed. We trade. Terms. Basso. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX 1929 coupe, excellent condition, good tires, $400 cash, owner, WY. 2744. 6440 Maryland Drive.

ESSEX coach, '27 model, good condition, clean, sacrifice $85. Owner, 5217½ S. Normandie Ave.

ESSEX 1926, $25. 651 Gladys St.

FORDS FORDS
NOTHING BUT FORDS
$95 DOWN
AND DRIVE OUT
30-DAY FREE SERVICE—3-day trial. NEW TIRES—GUARANTEED FINEST SELECTION IN WEST
TEX PARKER, LTD.
4100 S. VERMONT
America's Finest Used Ford Store.

FORDS 1929s $295
Coupes, roadsters, sedans, sport tourings, original finish, tires like new, your choice, $295. $80 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA. Open all night.

FORD sport coupe, '29, repossessed. Assume $95, continue contract $22.87 month. Total cash price $395. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

FORD, original owner, Model A, late '28 standard coupe, run 9500 miles, excellent condition. $350. Niagara 4472, Altadena.

FORD '30 Sport Roadster, Rumble seat. Run very few miles. Only $150 down. Balance very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1930 sport roadster, $495, run little, every extra, easy G.M.A.C., trade. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD 1929 phaeton, side-wheel mounts, good tires, engine perfect. $300 cash. No trade. WA. 3785.

FORD coupe, '28. New paint, tires. Excellent mechanically. $295. terms. OX. 0188. 425 N. LA JOLLA.

FORD '27 touring, sacrifice for cash. A-1. Extras. GA. 0631.

FORD town sedan, registered 1930; used little. Owner. TR. 5645.

FORD coupe, '25. 5 balloon tires. Perfect. $35. Mrs. Mack, 1339 S. Union.

FORD coupe, 1925 model, $45. Phone Inglewood 88.

FORD late '29 sport coupe, $100 for equity. Car at 1308 No. Western.

FORD 1930 TUDOR, CHEAP. 6000 MILES. 1243 WESTLAKE.

FORD coupe '26, $100 cash or my equity cheap. 127 N. BAILEY.

FORD coupe, 1929, fine condition; equity $50. 1345 W. 36th st.EM.4778

FRANKLIN SEDAN
LATEST 1930 series. Only driven a few hundred miles. Still under our regular guarantee. See this wonderful car with the new beautiful streamline body and latest improvements. Compare it with anything on the market at ANY price. 1036 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124

FRANKLIN late series 12 5-passenger
Airmen Sedan $1150
Beautiful blue. Special paint job. Not a mark on the upholstering. New balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, etc. This car has been checked by our expert mechanics in every detail. Fully guaranteed. Terms or small trade. 1036 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124.

FRANKLIN: Only $785 for late 11-A series 5-passenger sedan. This car has been in storage. Paint and upholstering absolutely perfect. Mechanically guaranteed. Consider small trade. 1036 S. Flower. WE. 9124.

FRANKLIN COUPE, late 11-A series. Guaranteed perfect condition in every way. A real bargain at $685. Terms. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

FRANKLIN 1929 135 sedan. Owner must sell. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 1639 12th Ave. RO.7594

FRANKLIN roadster, late '27, by owner, very low mileage, been in storage. OX. 4942.

FRANKLIN series 11-A Sedan, used little, shows wonderful care, must sacrifice, $695. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANKLIN sedan, '29. Wonderful care. Trade $1800 equity for small car, balance $985. 4901 Huntington Dr.

FRANKLIN '29 sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, rack, wings, etc. Sacrifice. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANKLIN coupes, sedans, roadsters, guaranteed. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 SEDAN. $150 down. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, model '29, no dealers. 1826 S. HOBART BLVD.

HUDSON 1929 sport coupe $495
Hudson 1928 de luxe sedan 495
Hudson 1927 sport brougham .. 395
Hudson 1926 Brougham 175
Hudson 1926 4-brougham 175
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON brougham, latest '28; a beautiful car, perfect mechanically. Have to sacrifice. $575. $150 down. biggest bargain in Los Angeles. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '29 coupe, $795, side mountings, only driven few miles. Must sacrifice. $195 down. Accept old car in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '28 sport coupe. Original finish like new. Good tires. Rumble seat. A pick-up. $495. FELIX. 1151 So. Main.

HUDSON '29 coach, only $145 down. Side mounts, only few miles. Guaranteed. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

HUDSON custom, latest '28 sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; must sell today. EX. 5966. 825 S. VERMONT.

HUDSON custom latest '28 sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, must sell today. EX. 5966. 825 S. VERMONT.

HUDSON sport sedan, '27. $395. $95 down. New tires. 1350 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILES USED

HUPMOBILES
Buy With Confidence
OWN WITH PRIDE
1930 MODEL H Sedan 8 ......$1650
1930 MODEL C Sedan 8 1395
1930 MODEL S Sedan 6 895
1930 MODEL C Coupe 8 1395
1930 MODEL S Coupe 6 875
1929 MODEL M Sedan 8 1245
1929 MODEL A Sedan 6 825
1928 MODEL M Sedan 8 995
EVERY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION AND GUARANTEED. TERMS IF DESIRED
Greer-Robbins Co.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
1509 S. FIGUEROA
1160 S. FIGUEROA
Open until 10 P.M. WE. 6080.

HUPMOBILE 1929 sport coupe, that fast Century 8. BLACK with 6 green wire wheels and fender wells, brand new tires, very small mileage, and shows careful handling by one owner. Sacrifice, $1165 and arrange terms. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5144.

HUPMOBILE eight '28 roadster. Mileage 5000. Perfect condition. Custom job. Leather upholstering. Rumble seat. New spare tire. Top used once. Cost $2500, sell $700. 5646 LA MIRADA. HO. 2063.

HUPMOBILE 1931 de luxe 8 sedan. 5500 miles. Owner must sell. Cheap. Call DU. 6667, week-day evenings.

HUPMOBILE 1927 8-cylinder roadster. Cadillac Dealer. 1401 N. Vine st.

HUPMOBILE "8" roadster, original finish. Price $245. 825 S. Vermont.

La Salles 1929's $1195
1 de luxe coupe, 1 sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, original finish, new tires. $295 down or trade. 640 S. FIGUEROA. Open till 11 p.m.

LA SALLE SEDAN
1929 Series. In splendid condition and shows good care. Only $1385. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1237 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3613.

LA SALLE 1930 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels and heavy duty General tires. Run only 14,000 miles. Immaculate condition. A real snap. $1995. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS, 1160 So. Figueroa

LA SALLE '29 De Luxe 5 coupe, 6 wire wheels, small mileage. A perfect beauty. $1575. 4369 Fountain. OL. 2704.

LA SALLE '27 sedan $595
La Salle '27-28 coupe $795
$165 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE 1930 5 coupe, 6 wire wheels. By Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

LA SALLE sport phaeton, '27, $500, terms or trade. 1023 S. Plymouth Blvd. OR. 4988.

LA SALLE 1927 5-passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels, in fine condition. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

LA SALLE 1929 2-4 COUPE, 6 wire wheels, perfect condition. $1495. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa

LA SALLE 1929 5-passenger coupe. By Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood.

LINCOLN 1929 sedan, 2-window, Le Baron body. This is my own personal car and has had the best of care. Wire wheel equipment, low mileage. Sacrifice for quick sale. Easy terms. BEN FAHY, 827 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LINCOLN 1929 SEDAN, Latest Willoughby body, 3-window, chauffeur driven since new. Double Eagle tires, wire wheels. Positively perfect. Exceptional buy at $2500, terms. J. A. Nadeau Co. 1100 E. Slauson.

LINCOLNS—All models. Prices reduced on our large stock of rebuilt Lincolns. For a bargain in this high grade car, look over our stock at 1059 S. FIGUEROA ST. MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Dealers.

LINCOLN 1929 ....$1695
Lincoln, 1928 ....$1295
6 wire wheels, fender wells, 2 sport phaetons, 1 sedan. $300 down. 640 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

LINCOLN 1928 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl. New motor, A-1 condition. Private party. Must sell or trade for smaller car at once. Call Miss Day, HE.9868.

LINCOLN 1928 7-passenger imperial 6 wire wheels in the very best of condition. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.

LINCOLN '26 4-passenger sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; run little. Only $495. $125 down. Finance Co. 534 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1927 4-wheel-brake de luxe sedan, $795. Original finish, new tires. $195 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1927 convertible coupe, six wire wheels, new tires, excellent condition. OX. 7001.

LINCOLN late chassis completely overhauled. Full price $295, easy terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

LINCOLN '25 Judkins Coupe, in A-1 shape, must sacrifice $650 cash. 1025 So. Western ave. See Mr. Gerard.

LINCOLN '24 sport phaeton, late type radiator, only $80 down. 1350 S. Figueroa. Always open.

LINCOLN COUPE, 1922. Good condition throughout. Only $150 total. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa

LINCOLN '27, Judkins coupe, new paint, 6 new FALLS tires, a beautiful car. CALL GL. 3797.

LINCOLN '27 JUDKINS COUPE, new paint, 6 new Falls tires. A beautiful car. Call GL. 3797.

LINCOLN 1927 4-passenger Victoria coupe. By Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.

LINCOLN Le Baron convertible coupe, $795, new tires, original finish, '26. $200 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN '27 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, Cadillac dealer, HO. 4766.

LOCOMOBILE 8 custom sedan, only 10 months old, cost $4700. Run 3800 miles. Sacrifice, $1895 or trade for what have you? 640 S. Figueroa.

LOCOMOBILES, 1928 models, 870 and 880, at about ¼ original price. Your car and terms. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7.

MARMON Roosevelts, 1930s, little 8s. Sedans and convertible coupes, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. $695. $175 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON '29-68 De Luxe Sedan. Small mileage. Beautiful throughout. Only $865. W. H. COOK, 1834 S. Figueroa

MARQUETTE tudor sedan, driven few miles, latest '29. Doctor returning east, must sell Sunday. Car stored at 542 S. FIGUEROA.

Nash '28 Advance Coach
Wonderful condition throughout and A REAL BUY AT ONLY $495 THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. NASH DEALERS. 1133 S. Figueroa.

NASH late '29 special 6, most beautiful car in city; mechanically perfect, driven few miles. Must sacrifice today. $695, easy payments arranged. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH 1930 7-passenger sedan. Will sacrifice for prompt sale. Model A Ford will be acceptable for down payment. WHitney 9297.

NASH sedan, 1930, special six. Run 2000 miles. Perfect. $1095. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa

NASH 1930 8-cylinder 5-passenger coupe, 6 wire wheels. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

NASH '25 Sport Phaeton. Side mounts, disc wheels, new duco, $95 full price, terms. Trade. 874 S. WESTERN.

NASH 1929 Advanced 6 sedan, very attractive, complete, $190 down, trade and terms. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7th.

NASH SEDAN, 1930, MAKE OFFER FOR EQUITY. 629½ W. 79TH ST.

NASH 1930 8-cylinder 5 sedan. By Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood.

OAKLAND 1928 landau sedan. Here is a beauty. Original finish, perfect. Spotless upholstery, fully equipped and guaranteed. $575. terms. Reeve-Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1929 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels and fender wells. Adjustable seat, rumble seat, Dayton tires, fully guaranteed, $785. Terms. Reeve Gartzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '28 sport roadster. Black with cream wheels, good tires, rumble seat, fully guaranteed. $495, terms Reeve-Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '29 Convertible Sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mountings. A steal at our low price. $195 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '27 sport phaeton, very clean, real sacrifice, $245, terms. Reeve-Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe. Excellent condition, original rubber. By owner. $575. Phone 81898. Long Beach.

OAKLAND late '28 Coach. New duco, motor A-1. $60 down. 874 S. Western

OLDSMOBILE 1929 2-door sedan, driven 6200 miles, will take best offer for G.M.A.C. equity. WY. 3104.

PACKARD latest series '30 5-passenger sedan, only driven few hundred miles. Closing estate. Must sell $1785, payments arranged. $375 down, your old car taken in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD late series '30 5-passenger sedan, only driven few hundred miles. Closing estate. Must sell $1785, payments arranged. $375 down, your old car taken in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

Packard '8' Coupe
1929, in excellent condition throughout, fully guaranteed and a remarkable value at $1495. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

PACKARD 7-passenger sedan '27..$595
Packard 6 club sedan '26 395
Packard 6 club sedan '25 295
Packard 8 sedan '26 395
Packard 6 roadster '24 195
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa

PACKARD '29 640 8-cylinder de luxe maroon sedan, in fine condition. Has had best of care, will sacrifice today for $650 down. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD, standard 8, roadster de luxe. Very late '29, perfect condition, just nicely broken in. For sale by owner, must sacrifice. No dealers. CALL WH. 9563.

PACKARD 8 sedan, latest '29. Must be sacrificed at once. $1295, easiest terms arranged. $350 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD; latest '28 de luxe sedan, perfect shape, side wheel mounts, new tires, original finish, terms. Sun. OR. 3574. Week days WE. 6238

PACKARD sedan, 1930, 7-passenger, 740 series. Big 8. Driven only 6000 miles. Sacrifice. Phone EM. 7366. 2205 CRENSHAW BLVD.

PACKARD 6 Club Sedan, 1927. Excellent tires and finish. A real sacrifice at $795. Easy terms. GREER-ROBBINS, 1160 So. Figueroa

PACKARD custom 8 sedan, latest '28. Original finish, new tires, cost $4500. Sacrifice, $1295. $295 down. 640 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

PACKARD 8 de luxe sport phaeton, '28. A BEAUTIFUL JOB. Tan body. Fender wells, 6 wheels. Low mileage. Owner must sell. EX. 0697.

PACKARD "8" 1930 Sedan, driven 4800 miles, absolutely immaculate. Special only $475 down. W. H. COOK. 1834 S. Figueroa to 10 p.m.

PACKARD 1925 club sedan. Beautiful condition. By Cadillac dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD 8 1928 sport phaeton. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl, beautiful job. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 8 sedan, 1929, exceptional condition. See to appreciate. Fully equipped. $300 down. 3676 Moneta.

PACKARD small "8" 1929 coupe, de luxe equipped, 6 wire wheels, beautiful condition. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1929 small 8 de luxe sedan. Perfect condition, low mileage. Guaranteed OX. 7001.

PACKARD 8 1929 PHAETON de luxe model. New tires. Only $1375. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa

PACKARD 1926 club sedan by Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1929 640 sport club sedan de luxe. A beautiful car. By Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1928 de luxe 5 sedan, by Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd

PACKARD 1927 6-cylinder Club sedan By Cadillac dealer. HOllywood 4766

PACKARD 1924 sport phaeton. 1401 N. VINE ST. HOllywood 4767.

PEERLESS late '28 sport coupe . .$495
Peerless late '28 De Luxe sedan $495
25% down or trade. 1350 S. Figueroa

Pierce Arrow Sedan
LATE 1928 81 sedan, beautiful gray and black color scheme that looks just like new. Wire wheels, fender wells, 6 excellent tires. Guaranteed mechanically. $1185, terms. 1036 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124.

PIERCE ARROW—1930—$1895.
Pierce Arrow sport sedan, 1929.
Pierce Arrow, 36-1928 sedan.
Pierce Arrow 36-1928 roadster, $1195
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa

PIERCE-Arrow Model 80 Sedan. 1927. Excellent shape, $695, terms. GREER-ROBBINS, 1160 So. Figueroa

PONTIAC Sport '28 ......$65 Down
Essex Sedan, '29 ....$75 Down
Essex late '28 ....$55 Down
Chevrolet Coach, '28.....$50 Down
Ford Coupe, '27 ....$35 Down
20 other models to choose from. 5130 S. BROADWAY.

REO '28 Flying Cloud Coupe, $675. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO distributor. 1329 S. Figueroa.

REO '29 F. C. Sport Sedan, $1125. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Distributor. 1329 S. Figueroa

ROLLS-ROYCE '25 five-passenger sedan, A-1 condition. Priced to sell at once. MADDUX, INC., Lincoln dealers. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

RUXTON 1930 sedan, run 100 miles. Must sell or trade. Consider real estate. 640 S FIGUEROA.

STAR touring, '26; fine motor, good rubber, etc. $75. 2223½ WALL ST.

STEARNS-Knight '29 sport sedan, original price over $5000. Sacrifice, $950, terms. 637 N. BROADWAY.

Studebaker Dictator 1928
Coupe. Rumble seat. A beautiful job throughout. Today only $535. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. NASH DEALERS. 1601 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 sedan, late 1930, perfect throughout, must sacrifice on account of death in family. Less than $900, easy payments arranged. $195 down. Accept old car in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER special roadster, '27. New duco. Good tires, mechanically A-1. $345. G.M.A.C. terms. Belden. 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

STUDEBAKERS 1929's
COUPES SEDANS BROUGHAMS ROADSTERS
$800 AND UP
The new FREE WHEELING Studebaker has brought a large number of 1929 cars to our used car department. These cars have been used very little and will give many miles of honest satisfaction. They are fully equipped and carry the famous PAUL G. HOFFMAN Certified Guarantee. Very liberal terms.
Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.
1250 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4361.

STUDEBAKER '29 President 8 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Has the new cylinder head manifold and dual carburetor. This is a very powerful car and can be bought for half the original price. $995 this week only. 874 S. Western.

Studebaker Commander, late '27 sedan
PRIVATELY OWNED
Fine condition, leaving city. Bargain, $550. 1628 N. Serrano. GR.7781

STUDEBAKER President 8s, 29s, $795, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Brand new tires. 1 State sedan, 1 roadster. $200 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander roadster, excellent condition, original owner, $595, terms. 863 Lucile ave. OL. 0783. MR. SARGENT.

STUDEBAKER '26 Big 6 Duplex. This car is in A-1 shape throughout. $195 full price. At 874 S. WESTERN.

STUDEBAKER 8 1930, $795. De luxe Commander coupe. Tires new. $195 down. 640 South Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 6 sedan, '30, 3000 miles. Guaranteed. Terms. trade. UN. 6863.

STUTZ 5-passenger sedan, registered '27. Lockheed brakes, wire wheels, bargain, every extra. Stutz Distributor, Chas. J. Neeland. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

STUTZ Phaeton, registered '28, new paint, motor overhauled, a real bargain, terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. J. Neeland 414 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1066.

Stutz 8 Roadster $695
Snappy 1926 model, 2-tone finish, 6 good tires. Motor runs perfect. Terms. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

STUTZ BLACK HAWK 1930 SEDAN Original and perfect throughout. Only $375 down. 1638 S. Figueroa.

VIKING 1930 brougham sedan. Marvelous condition. Cannot use. Must sell at sacrifice. Might trade for smaller car. Terms. DR. 0328.

WHIPPET 1930 sedan $395
Whippet 1930 Roadster $395
$80 down. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

WHIPPET '27 4 coupe, full price $145. Good motor. 825 So. Vermont.

WHIPPET sedan '29. Perfect condition. $250 equity for ½. Private. OL. 1394

WILLS STE. CLAIRE 6 sedan, '26, latest model. Will take electric radio as part payment. 414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

WILLS-St. Claire brougham, late '26. Must sell $225. 4431 W. Adams. RE. 4209.

Willys-Knight 70A Sedan
1928 with beautiful 2-tone green finish. Heavy duty bumpers, trunk and other expensive extras. $595. PELTON MOTOR CO. 1360 So. FIGUEROA. WE. 5184.

WILLYS-Knight sport roadster, '30, black and green, rumble seat. "A beauty." Owner's sacrifice for cash. No trades. DU. 6098. 901 S. Union.

WILLYS-Knight coupe-sedan, 1923. Good running order, completely equipped. $75. Call at $121½ W. Jefferson St. Apartment 1.

WILLYS-Knight '28 sedan 66-A. Original finish, excellent condition. Bargain, $700. Call 2932 Victoria ave.

WILLYS-Knight custom 6 roadster, latest '28, 6 wire wheels, only $495. $140 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

WINDSOR 8 1930 model sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, only $995. Also one 8-cylinder sedan. $250 down. 640 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

1928 CHEVROLET sedan $335
1928 STUDEBAKER sedan $695
1929 PONTIAC coach $545
1928 DODGE 6 sedan $450
1929 WHIPPET 6 sedan $485
1928 ESSEX coach $295
1929 ESSEX Coupe $495
1927 ESSEX coach $195
MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1228 S. Figueroa. Open evenings.

SELL at sacrifice my $350 equity Chevrolet sport coupe for $150. Balance $38 monthly. 73 days old. WY. 8898.

PARTY will give Dodge sedan '26 for equity in Ford A sedan. VA. 7888.

LATE '21 Hudson speedster, good condition, owner. 538¾ N. Kingsley.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

12 USED TRUCK SPECIALS
'24 Yellowcab 1-ton panel ....$ 295
'26 Yellowcab 1-ton furniture.. 365
'26 G.M.C. 1½-ton express .. 485
'28 G.M.C. 1-ton express ... 595
'29 G.M.C. ½-ton chassis ... 695
'27 G.M.C. 1-ton furniture ... 695
'29 G.M.C. 1-ton milk body .. 765
'29 G.M.C. 1-ton stake 795
'29 G.M.C. 1½-ton chassis and cab 895
'29 G.M.C. 1-ton panel 945
'26 Reo 2-ton stake 780
'29 G.M.C. 3-ton chassis and cab 2485
Easy Terms.
General Motors Truck Co.
1850 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Mack Truck Corp.
KIMBALL 3½-ton 6-wheeler on pneumatics.
GRAHAM '29 6-wheeler. Stake Body.
REO 2-ton on pneumatics.
MACKS—Rebuilt, 2½ to 10 tons.
WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

'27 GRAHAM 2-ton stake $500
'28 Chevrolet 6-wheeler stake ...$800
Rebuilt and Guaranteed. Morelands, all sizes, dumps and flats.
Moreland Sales Corp.
24th and Main. WE. 5321.

ONE 3½-ton A. C. Mack, $750; one nearly new 2½-ton that has only been run 10,000 miles, and cost $4500, for $750. Address H, box 17, Times Office.

Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Used trucks of all descriptions. 2323 E. 9TH ST. TR. 0621.

2 AMERICAN-La France trucks, make an offer. BROWN-BEVIS CO. 4900 Santa Fe ave. JE. 5221.

WHITE 1930 3-TON stake body; 6-wheeler, compound; run only 1000 miles, at a real bargain. 951 CROCKER ST. TUcker 2768.

CHEVROLET 6 1929 ½-ton. See after 4 p.m. Mon. 180 S. Madison, Pasadena.

REO heavy-duty speed wagon, 2-ton, new rubber. Good mechanically. Manhattan Furniture Co., 964 McGarry.

KELLY'S USED TRUCK LOT Parts for all makes of trucks. 1750 E. 9th St. TU. 2804.

FORD trucks, Model T, 1-ton; good rubber, etc. Manhattan Furniture Co., 964 McGarry st.

REO 3-TON 1929, reconditioned completely, $2000. 951 CROCKER ST. TUcker 2768.

GRAHAM-Dodge truck, 1926. Good condition. Owner, FA. 2524.

CHEVROLET ton truck, chassis and cab. $395, terms. 755 Central ave.

FORD '29 AA panel 1½-ton, A-1 430 E. 7TH ST. MAdison 3297.

CHEVROLET '26 truck, stake body, 1709 E. FLORENCE. LA. 5859.

Trailers —40-M

SPECIAL this week: 4-ton 32x6 dual pneumatic tired trailer, 5th wheel steer, chassis, $675. All kinds of trailers to rent. Pike Auto Trailer Works. 2615 SANTA FE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

'29 FORD town sedan, year old, clean, sell or trade for '29 or '30 standard 6 or 8 and assume. NO JUNK. Price must be right. Sunday and after 4:30 week days. NO DEALERS. 2246 Isabel ave., Wilmar.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED — Ford 1930 roadster and Ford A or AA 1½-ton flat rack truck; must be A-1 and cash bargains. Call 1015 E. Valley, Rosemead. Sunday.

WANT auto worth $2000 for 1% landowner's royalty in producing well at Venice. Address E, box 460, Times Branch.

$100 CASH for best equity in '29 or '30 Ford. No dealers. 7039 Hawthorne Ave., Hollywood, between 2-4 p.m.

WANT late model car for cash. Must be a bargain. P.O. Box 541, Huntington Park.

WILL PAY $200 CASH for Ford Model A, or any small car in excellent condition. OX. 5651.

PACKARD 8, 1929 or '30 4-passenger coupe. Will pay cash. Call evenings or before 9 a.m., OXford 8261.

WANTED: Car. Have diamond single stone ring. Cost $450. Fine color. Perfect. Call today. 724 N. Coronado.

CHEVROLETS—Highest cash prices paid for late models. Mr. Hough. 1151 SOUTH MAIN. WE. 8311.

WANTED: Closed car; give diamond and will assume. HE. 9808.

WANT good '29, '30 light closed car for equally good dentistry. FI. 4271.

SPOT CASH FOR CARS OR EQUITIES 825 S. VERMONT. EX. 5966.

I AM not a dealer. Have $325 cash for 1929 Ford coupe. HO. 4358.

PANEL body, light delivery truck. OL. 7642.

WANT to buy late model auto or equity for cash. VA. 9979. MO 19163.

WANTED: '29 or '30 Ford. Will give cash and car. 2020 8TH AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

AUTO trunk, cover, 1 month old. ½ price, $55 new. LA. 4466. 2518 Independence, Walnut Park.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

10 Speedy police motors, 50 sold in 10 days. Bargain, fully equipped, good rubber, mechanically perfect. Small down payment. Harley-Davidson Distributor, 2531 So. Main St., L. A.

1929 INDIAN SCOUT, $195. 1930 Harley 74, like new, $275. 1930 Henderson, like new, $285. Very easy terms. 2916 S. MAIN.

LATE model used machines, all makes, easy terms. Harley-Davidson Agency, 1350 N. WESTERN AVE.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop. 724 S. San Pedro.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Today Sunday and Monday
Never before have we had such honest-to-goodness bargains in real high class bed, dining, living room furniture, 2 solid oak refectory type dining sets, 8 and 9 pieces, 8-piece carved Spanish dining set, 8-foot table, chairs, upholstered back and seats, 9-piece massive Italian dining set, solid oak twin bedroom set, beautiful for Spanish-type home; carved, heavy-built walnut twin and full-size bedroom sets, 10 other high class twin and full-size bedroom sets, beautiful living room sets, club chairs and pieces of every description; love seat, breakfast sets, assorted line of fine desks, solid walnut gateleg table, pair Italian imported hand-carved canopy twin beds, box springs, white hair mattresses, ranges, refrigerators. Hundreds other fine pieces, that are fair and square cash prices. Old furniture taken in exchange. You will be pleased at our method of doing business. Eureka Warehouse, 3762 So. Normandie.

REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS
$9.75
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR GOOD AS NEW CRAMER ELECTRIC CO. 1303 W. WASHINGTON WE. 2222

ALL electric radios in big two-day and night sale. Floor samples and demonstrators. Price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA.6252

Liquidation Sale
We of the Quality Upholstering Co. have authorized the liquidator to sell this huge factory at once to raise $20,000 at terms.
$ 65 living room suite $27.75
$115 mohair suite $43.75
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING CO. 196 E. JEFFERSON AT MAPLE.

USED FURNITURE
Must be sold quick.
Davenport $10.00
4-piece bedroom suite $22.50
7-piece dining room suite ..$19.00
9x12 Congoleum rug ....$ 1.50
Odd dressers ....$4.60 to $12.00
560 N. WESTERN AVE.

NOT leaving city or going to old country, no family troubles, but don't let this prevent you from calling when you can buy beautiful modern high-class furnishings, Chinese and Persian rugs for far less at 680 So. New Hampshire, studio just south of Wilshire.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM 3625 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121. New and real good used special. New occasional chairs, $8.75 up. Coil spring walnut day bed and pad, $32.50. New pottery table lamps with shades, $4.50 to $7.50.

MUST sell all my household goods. Must go. 9x12 Chinese, $125. Bedroom set, $95. 8-piece dining set, $90. Vacuum cleaner, $9. Lawn mower, $3. Breakfast set, $14. Grand piano, $240. Radio, $40. Dealer and agents, call 2224 CRENSHAW.

FURNITURE SACRIFICE, living, dining, twin and full size bedroom sets, Persian and domestic rugs, 6-piece dinette, desk, carved console set, end tables, mirrors, lamps, range. Dealer Agents, private party, call 1191 Crenshaw.

DO not sell or trade your furniture, rugs or other household belongings until you have our prices and terms. You will not regret a visit to us. EXCHANGE MERCHANDISE CO. WE. 8028. 1257 S. Los Angeles St.

HUGE MILL REMNANT
Purchase of finest Broadloom at ½ price, all sizes and colors. 27-in. carpet, $1.25 up, new and used rugs $7.50 up. 1744 W. Washington. RE. 7307.

FURNISHINGS attractive home. Sacrifice handsome living, dining, 2 twin bedroom sets, occasional chairs, commodes, grandfather's clock, oriental and scatter rugs, secretaries, lamps, many odd pieces. Dealer. Agents do not call. 608 S. New Hampshire.

OWNER must sell beautiful living-room, oriental and domestic rugs, walnut dining set, full and twin bedroom sets, club chair. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Agents don't call. 1614 S. Gramercy Place.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES
You can have my lovely furniture, Chinese and Persian rugs, for any reasonable offer. Dealer. Agents welcome. 3968 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE or trade, new bedroom and dining room set, also a number of Chinese and oriental rugs. All must be sold Sun. and Mon. Hollywood Auto Transfer and Storage Co., 1629 COSMO ST.

BEDROOM set, twin beds, Hollywood vanity chest, $150 value, sacrifice for $69. Club chair, Karpen, down cushions, $110 value, $39. Coast Furniture Co., 861 So. Figueroa St.

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice reductions. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights.

MOVING, sacrifice 8 rooms living, dining, twin, full bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, Majestic radio, piano, range, ice box, drapes. Dealer. Agents don't call. 4183 S. WESTERN.

BEDS, SPRINGS, inner-spring MATTRESSES. ALL KNOWN MAKES. Greatly reduced. Liberal allowance on the old. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat night

RUG, kitchen cabinet, bed davenport, all-enamel gas range and many other things. Call Sunday or evenings. 815 N. BENTON WAY. DR. 4465.

FURNITURE. Must sacrifice complete furnishings of my single apartment at small fraction of cost. Going east. Mrs. Walker, 623 S. Rampart Blvd.

MAGNIFICENT antique Sheffield silver at sacrifice, large tray, tea set, vegetable dishes, covers, etc. Phone WH 3983 for appointment.

BEDROOM, twin, beautiful damask overstuffed, Wilton rugs, dining, lamps, paintings. Sacrifice. 818 N. McCadden.

BED, box springs, chest, mirror, almost new, colonial, solid mahogany, green antique finish, very reasonable. WH. 7384.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish $150 walnut dining set, carver buffet, like new. Sacrifice. 6706 S. Hood ave., Huntington Park.

500 YARDS used hall carpet and padding, 50c per yard. 4 fine bed davenports at $9 each. Shoreham Hotel. 666 S. Carondelet. DR. 2041.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, beautiful walnut dining set, lovely walnut bedroom sets, high grade rugs, etc. 353½ N. Spaulding.

USED furniture and household goods, gas ranges, heaters, etc. In good condition at sacrifice prices. Liberal credit. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

WALNUT dining table, 36x65, and 6 upholstered seat chairs, $35; Wilton rug, 11x15, $90. Good as new. 225 S. Carondelet. FI. 4851.

BEDROOM set, cost $200, sell $90. Electric radio, cost $125, sell $42.50. Sewing machine, $15. 1415 McCollum DR. 9021.

A-B range like new. Box spring bed, gateleg table, ivory table, Victrola; sacrifice. DU. 5879.

COXWELL chair, gas heater, 3 oriental rugs, cheap. OX. 4513. 336 S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

SNAP, must sell best offer takes fine walnut finish iron beds, good springs, new mattresses. 2474 W. PICO.

FURNITURE, four rooms, overstuffed, $225, can rent flat. 1417 S. Bonnie Brae.

4-ROOM modern furniture complete like new. Will sacrifice as whole. Must sell. 2646 Vineyard, Apt. 1.

ADJUSTERS' sale on overstuffed furniture, regardless of price. Don't be too late. 2509 CENTRAL AVE.

OVERSTUFFED 3-piece living set. Priced reasonable. 269 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5647.

FURNITURE, beautiful 8 rooms complete, forced to sacrifice. Accept reasonable offer. 574 N. Larchmont.

FINE Flemish oak sideboard, mahogany cabinet and rocker and others, 2 Indian rugs. RO. 6066.

MY beautiful living, dining and bedroom suites for quick sale. Wonderful bargain. No dealers. Call OX.1424

SACRIFICE beautiful living, dining, bedroom sets, oriental scatter rugs, occasional pieces, like new. HE.1297

SACRIFICE my beautiful oriental rugs, cash. 1946 N. Oxford. GR. 6889.

OAK desk, swivel chair, chest of drawers, end table, cheap. OX. 1794.

DAY bed, $12. Call mornings. Apartment 21, 801 SO. UNION AVE.

OVERSTUFFED set and large rug, cheap. 631 S. Cloverdale. WH. 5996.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Dr. Logan, 403 N. HOBART BLVD.

FURNITURE, private 8-room. Leaving, 4 bedrooms. 1823 S. WESTERN.

ORIENTAL rugs. Sacrifice, 1-3 to ½ off. 4322 Beverly Blvd. Open nights.

MURPHY roll bed, coil springs. Call WA. 9834.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

WAREHOUSE SALE
Electric vacuum $8. 2-piece overstuffed set $39. 2 and 3-piece tapestry, Velmo chaise mohair, silk rayon overstuffed sets. Walnut dining set $25. Beautiful combination buffet and china closet, 8-piece oriental walnut dining room set, 6, 8, and 10-piece solid walnut and veneer dining sets. Bedroom set $29.50. Beautiful 4-piece walnut bedroom set, twin beds. "EARLY CALIFORNIA" living room, bedroom and dinette sets. Beautiful desk, coffee tables, walnut book end tables 95c. Daybed and pad $18. Bed davenport. Breakfast set $10. Gas range $13. Occasional chair $4. Club chairs. Odd overstuffed chairs $12.50. 9x12 Axminster rug $18. Lots rugs. Hall carpet. Velvet and domestic oriental rugs. Lamps, mirrors, ice boxes, walnut telephone sets, gas heaters, radio cabinet. Hundreds odd pieces. No matter where you live, COME; you will not be disappointed in quality or prices. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. COME PREPARED TO BUY. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE 1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd St.) OPEN SUNDAY.

SACRIFICE for cash. Mon., Tues., Wed. Fine furniture (American, Spanish, French and Italian) Art Objects—Antiques —Rosewood Piano—Radios —Bronzes— Hangings —Genuine Aubusson Tapestry about 7x10 feet—Mirrors—and 17 Oriental rugs, including Modern and Antique Sarouks—Antique Kashon —Antique Kermansha about 9x14 Antique Ispahan, about 10x13—Antique Bijar—Antique Serah—Modern Oriental carpets as large as 12x23 ft. These antique Persian rugs offered are not worn out, but excellent pieces. Collectors, dealers, decorators, investigate. Real bargains for quick action. AMERICAN STORAGE BLDG., 3632 Beverly Blvd.

SPECIAL sale for cash, commencing Monday. High-class used furniture and rugs. Hundreds used rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, 12x18 with purchase of rug, 1 new broom free. Big assortment imported rugs. Colorful real bargains, all sizes used gas ranges, used wire spring mattresses, used dressers, beds, springs, hundreds used gas heaters. 2 and 3-piece living sets as low $15. Big lot rooming house rugs from $5 and up. Open nights. Free delivery. 1375 W. JEFFERSON.

PRIVATE party leaving city will sacrifice 10-piece handsome walnut dining set, beautiful living room set, oriental and domestic rugs, full and twin walnut bedroom sets, occasional chairs, love seat, lamps, tea tables, drapes, many other beautiful pieces too numerous to mention. Dealer and agents, call 602 SO. KINGSLEY DR.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings Wilshire home, sacrifice by piece, 9-piece walnut dining suite, oriental, domestic rugs and runners, living-room suite, full and twin bedroom sets, club chairs, odd living-room pieces. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Auctioneers don't call. 620 S. Oxford.

LEAVING. Furniture must be sold before Wed. Exclusive 2-piece damask living room set, love seat, full sized walnut bedroom set, odd pieces, andirons and fire screen 11.3x15, 9x12 Anglo-Persian and other rugs. 831 S. Bronson.

USED rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, $5 up. Used furniture, stoves, open evenings. 1375 W. Jefferson.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS FOR RENT. Hospital beds, crutches, cots, etc. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875.

SACRIFICE 2 chenille rugs, 10.6x18 7 and 9x15, also 5 pair velour drapes 305 S. Clark Dr., Beverly Hills.

LOVELY carved teakwood desk, chair, library table, setee, arm chair. Sacrifice. 737 S. BURLINGTON.

ITALIAN Renaissance living room set, like new, sacrifice. Can be seen at 5540 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0554.

FURNITURE, 7 rooms, piano, radio, like new, sacrifice by owner. Dealer. Agents don't call. 1025 W. Florence.

SACRIFICE living room furnishings. Custom built overstuffed. OWNER GL. 7563.

SOLID mahogany living room table. WY. 7334, Sunday or after 5 p.m.

GENUINE Chinese rug, finest quality. 9x12. Reasonable. WH. 3011.

FOR SALE, 2 RUGS, 9x12, PRACTICALLY NEW. MO. 16743, MORNINGS

5-ROOM duplex for rent and furniture for sale. MO. 18655.

RUGS, 6 imported. Beautiful design, sacrifice $20 each. 143 S. Kenmore.

TWO Anglo-Persian rugs 6x9; 9x15. 1326 S. Stanley Ave. OR. 0059.

RARE antique Persian rug, 9x12, mahogany chest drawers. CR. 3827.

FURNITURE at sacrifice, dealer, auctioneer, don't call. 1562 W. Vernon

FURNITURE at sacrifice, no dealers. 1933 Lovelace. AT. 9513.

MUST sell—Beautiful overstuffed set. Dining and bedroom. 1439 12th ave

VACUUM cleaner and attachments. Almost new. Very reasonable. VA. 0224

MY beautiful oriental rugs cheap for cash. 7022 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3502

HIGH class and antique furniture, pictures and Panatrope. DU. 4132.

OVERSTUFFED. Prices smashed. Exceptional bargains. 3669 S. Vermont

FURNITURE, rugs, piano, radio, 8 rooms by piece. 800 S. Kenmore.

CANE AND MAHOGANY DAVENPORT ONLY $20. DR. 7492.

LOVELY eastern 10-piece dining set, also other pieces. RO. 0816.

CARSON upholstery, 25% saving, furniture repairs. 732 W. 54th. PL.3224

OVERSTUFFED sets, sacrificed. Cost no issue. Factory. 4817 S. Vermont.

COMPLETE furnishings of a 5-room flat. 1942 OAK ST. AT. 9053.

GAS RANGE, $6 up, connected. ACME STOVE WORKS, 2410 S. MAIN.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS of the home of MRS. HERMAN H. HELBUSH MONDAY, OCT. 13th, 10:00 A.M. 757 SO PLYMOUTH BLVD. (3 blocks east of Rossmore, 1½ blocks south of Wilshire.)

Krell Baby Grand piano, oriental rugs, including Kashan Sarouks, Kirmanshahs, etc.; two matched davenports, high back, easy and occasional chairs, Radiola, superheterodyne Orthophonic, eighty-piece sterling silver tea and coffee service, sterling flatware, lamps, bric-a-brac, statuary, commodes, end and coffee tables, Theodore Haviland dinner set, Lalique glassware, carved walnut dining suite, inlay and hand decorated bedroom suite, decorated ivory set, plain carpets, velour, silk damask, hand embroidered and taffet drapes, linens and blankets. LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer. WE.8291

AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 15, 9:30 A.M.
VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE 2826 S. VERMONT AVE. The entire furniture and furnishings of several high and medium-grade homes, consisting of living-dining and bedroom sets, odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers, ranges, 200 Hal coil springs.
AT 2 P.M.
We are going to sell the furniture and furnishings of one 5-room and one 6-room high-grade homes. 2 and 3-piece living-room sets, 8 and 9-piece dining-room sets; several high-grade Wiltons, 4 high-grade bedroom sets; lots of odds and ends too numerous to mention. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
FURNISHINGS DE LUXE TUES., OCT. 10TH, 10:30 A.M.
330 S. FULLER AVE.
(6 blocks west of La Brea.) Lyon and Healy reproducing baby grand piano. Extraordinary fine hangings. Davenport and chair, easy and occasional chairs. Smoking stands, lamps and mirrors. Paintings, bric-a-brac. Oriental rugs and runners, large plain Wilton rugs. Magnificent 10-piece walnut dining-room suite, decorated breakfast room set; three lovely bedroom suites, with twin and full size beds. China, glassware, linen and bedding. Estate white enamel range. Maytag washer, kitchen utensils, etc. LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer. WE.8291

Auction Tuesday
OCT. 14th, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.
Good Clean Furniture
To be sold by the Piece. Beautiful Sleigh bedroom sets, Sanotuff box spring mattress, 50 other bedroom sets. 6-8-10-piece walnut dining set. 11x22 Chenille rug, Chinese rug. All sizes Wilton and Axminster rugs. Several bungalow pianos. Furniture from 20 apartments. Goods too numerous to mention. Don't fail to attend this sale. ORRILL & WARD, AUCTIONEERS.

Auction Tuesday!
OCT. 14TH AT 9:30 A.M.
3218 S. Main St.
AN ELEGANT SELECTION of CLEAN, USED FURNITURE
Furnishings & Rugs
of EVERY DESCRIPTION! Removed from 15 private homes and to be sold, by the piece! Be sure to attend! I. DORSHKIND & SON & M. LEVI, Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

AUCTION
110 rooms furniture from RUBAIYAT APARTMENTS, to be sold by piece at 1848 West Adams st., Fri., Oct. 17, starting 10 a.m. Beds, dressers, desks, chairs, lamps, bedding, carpets, etc. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers

AUCTION!
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful furnishings, large and small Chinese rugs, by piece, 1259 So. Orange Dr., off La Brea. Costly living room contents; dining and bedroom suites, etc. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
Monday, 9:30 A. M.
4001 S. Broadway
(Corner Santa Barbara ave.) Folks, another big sale this Monday. The house is packed full with all kinds of furniture and furnishings. 20 gas ranges, pianos, electric sewing machines, overstuffed sets, bed davenports, radiant heaters, odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, etc.
Special At 1 o'Clock
We begin to sell high-grade furniture, including heavy, massive 8-piece dining room set. Chairs are covered all over with chaise mohair. Set is almost new, cost $900. 50 high-grade eastern make bedroom sets. 30 high-grade walnut 8-piece dining sets. Also eastern made high grade walnut twin bedroom set. High grade mohair and velour overstuffed sets. Bed davenports, combination and occasional tables, all-white enamel gas ranges, inner-spring mattresses, breakfast sets, day beds, chaise lounge, Coxwell and occasional chairs, electric vacuum sweepers, lamps, 2 oriental hall rugs, 9x12 Karnak, 9x15 high-grade Wilton rugs, several French oriental rugs, all beautiful colors, like new, and many other rugs. 7 beautiful Windsor solid mahogany chairs. Folks, don't miss this sale for real bargains. Remember,
Monday All Day Sale
This ad appears only on Sunday, so save it. BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE MINTZER, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Wednesday
OCT. 15TH, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
Furniture, rugs, bedding, linens of several fine homes has been consigned to us to be sold by the piece to highest bidders. You will find almost everything to furnish a fine house, also lot of cheaper furniture. A wonderful chance to get real bargains. Barak, Hamburger, Auctioneers.

PROMINENT PICTURE DIRECTOR'S
AUCTION
Thur., Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m. Exquisite furnishings, oriental rugs, grand piano, etc., piece by piece.
8251 Roxbury Road
Just off Sunset, 5 blocks west of Fairfax. Public inspection today, 1 to 5. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Auctioneers.

AUCTION TUESDAY
2820 S. VERMONT AVENUE
Oct. 14th, 9:30 A. M.
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTION HOUSE A fine selection of furniture and furnishings of all kinds. Living and dining room sets. Twin walnut and colored bedroom sets, piano, etc. Majestic, Atwater Kent Radios. EVERYBODY WELCOME MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
Wednesday Night, 7 P.M.
3404 S. VERMONT AVE. All kinds of furniture and furnishings. All on display now. MINTZER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!
Mon., Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. 1122½ No. Vine St., garden swing; canvas chairs, rockers, cash register, etc. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART

OLD WALNUT SHOP 1312 S. Central, Glendale. Douglas 9251. Buys and sells old walnut furniture, beds, bureaus, sideboards, couches, wardrobes, tables, foot stools, whatnots. Restores antiques.

Must Have Furniture
Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3353, evenings. DR. 0298.

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607. OR. 9683.

YOU CALL US WE PAY MORE
HU. 4800

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707

SHIPPING FURNITURE. CAN USE ANY AMOUNT. CASH WAITING
Phone ADams 4732

SHIPPING TO LAS VEGAS! PHONE HU. 5011 EVE. OR SUN. CALL AN. 8705

ALL kinds furniture; if you mean business, I mean cash. Call any time. YOU GAIN 30%. RE. 9490.

Get More For Furniture
CALL RE. 0811.

FULL VALUE FOR FURNITURE, RADIOS, ETC. FREE, COURTEOUS APPRAISALS. AX. 3883.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3889.

WANT THE ENTIRE AND GOOD FURNISHINGS OF A HOME. MUST BE REASONABLE. GR. 7753.

WE PAY 25% MORE
If you mean business, call RE. 9318

WANT from private party entire furnishings of home or by piece. Piano, radio, cash. RO. 3090.

NEED ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE! Call HUmbolt 4517. Evenings or Sunday. TH. 9684.

WANT private furniture, rugs, drapes, etc., immediate cash. Dealer don't call. MR. BLATZELL, DR. 9747.

ELECTRIC WASHER, LATE MODEL. WILL PAY CASH. TH. 0913.

TED PAYS MOST FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. PHONE TH. 0702.

FURNITURE wanted from private homes. Cash paid. OR. 9557.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971.

NEED furniture at once. Call Mr. Ward, TH 8417.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I PAY THE MOST "AND HOW." ORegon 5736.

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. EX. 1174.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. Faber 5101. $$$$$

FurnitureWantedHU.9097

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9663.

NEED FURNITURE AT ONCE. CALL MR. WARD. TH. 8417.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9663.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH, EM. 0138.

WANTED privately, good furniture and rugs. No dealers. RO. 5575.

MORRIS CHAIR. GOOD FRAME. Cushions, no object. UN. 2571.

GAS RANGE, $6 up, connected. ACME STOVE WORKS, 2410 S. Main.

PRIVATE party needs furniture at once, highest price. WE. 6852.

PARTY wants furniture and furnishings at once, spot cash. RO. 7519.

WANT FURNITURE FOR 15-UNIT COURT. PAY CASH. RE 8502.

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. Call WE.6671

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—30-X

WE SELL FOR LESS COME AND BE CONVINCED SINGERS AND WHITES, $8 UP PORTABLE ELECTRICS, $4 UP CONSOLE ELECTRICS, $26 UP Guaranteed Best Values in City. 1230 W. WASHINGTON AT HOOVER CASH OR LIBERAL TERMS. Open evenings and Sunday a.m.

$25 TAILOR SINGER, hemstitcher, dropheads, $10; renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway, MU. 5191

HEMSTITCHING machine, like new, $165. 544 No. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

SINGER electric sewing machine for sale, just like new. AX. 2045.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE 0943.

POWER machines rented and sold on easy terms. 932 S. Main. VA. 7769.

FOR SALE— ELECTRIC CABINET SEWING MACHINE. HE. 2669.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, perfect condition, must sacrifice. RO. 3660

SINGER electric portable, for sale, cheap. 1908 W. 84TH ST.

HEMSTITCHER for rent, dress forms and thread for sale. DU. 8140.

WE buy, repair, rent, sell, $2.50 up. 2715 S. VERMONT. RE. 7502.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

75 STORAGE pianos, bungalow, $29 up. Players, $49 up. Baby grands, $169 up. $5 delivers. Pay balance like rent. RADIO PIANO STORAGE CO., 216 W. 1st st. Open nights till 10.

KIMBALL walnut upright, one of the best known standard makes. Good size. Come early for this ONE AT $69 WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. FAber 4011.

MUST sell our $1250 Wurlitzer baby grand piano, 2 years old. Used very little, $350 cash. Call West L. A. 32576. Sunday or evenings.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway old style grand in perfect condition. Wonderful tone. Ideal for musician. $350. Terms. Youell Storage, 913 So. Olive St.

KNABE PARLOR GRAND AMPICO Complete. Bench, pad and rolls, like new. Cost $3700. Sacrifice. Wilshire STORAGE CO., 122 SO. WESTERN

A. B. CHASE grand, $400. Mechanically perfect. Terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN NIGHTS.

GUITAR, Martin, for steel or standard use, $15. CR. 4989.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

GRAND SPECIALS
New and used—Demonstrators and exchanged. Here are a few: HAZELTON medium size, was $1150, now $850. WEBER large size, was $1500, now $795. STEINWAY medium size, reduced $600. DAVENPORT and TRACEY baby grand, $345. ESTEY GRAND, period, ½ price.

AMPICO SPECIALS
CHICKERING GRAND AMPICO, was $3050, now $1400. CHICKERING GRAND AMPICO, was $3650, now $1250. KNABE AMPICO, modern, was $4100, now $1450. Many others, all prices and makes. 25 Ampico rolls included with each. TERMS AS LOW AS $10. 2½ YEARS TO PAY.
Richardson Music Co.
730 W. 7TH ST.

MISS HELEN HAS MORE BABIES
OH! BOY! This is a regular humdinger Baby Sale. 117 sweet-toned Baby Grand pianos in big, 3-day Sale. Prices that will move 'em in jig time. Think of buying a $600 baby grand piano at $193, a $750 baby grand at $287, an $850 baby grand for $329, a $1000 grand piano for $421. If you want a little studio or bungalow, apartment upright piano I have them here as low as $96, $143, $189 and up. Pay as little as $1 down and $1 per week. All guaranteed. Step lively, they won't last long. Just ask for Miss Helen. The big 10-story LINCOLN STORAGE WAREHOUSE open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 800 North Spring st. at Alpine. Take E, W or A car North Broadway, off at Alpine, walk 1 block east. PHONE MAdison 1101.

HENRY F. MILLER CONCERT GRAND $850
In splendid condition, and a bargain! Used Steinway, Weber, Kurtzmann, Steinert, Krakauer grands at substantial discounts.
WAREHOUSE
15th & Los Angeles Sts.
VA. 1241.

PIANO BARGAINS
GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS
Mozart ....$89—Emerson $98
Chickering—Bungalow $165
Kimball—$165. Story & Clark—$145
Mason & Hamlin, small size ..$235
Steinway, small—Perfect $445
Also Knabe, Gulbransen, Fischer—Many others. Bargains. Easy Terms. OPEN EVENINGS MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill st.

STORAGE PIANO SALE
USED PIANOS. 4 STEINWAYS 1 MASON & HAMLIN, $100. 1 CHICKERING, $75. 1 EMERSON, $50. Will take reasonable cash offer for the lot or can arrange terms. Must be sold at once. Musical Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE ST.

STORAGE PIANOS AT BARGAINS Many baby grands, bungalow models. Prices $48, $55, $75, $90 up. Grands, $194, $225, $275 up, like new. All guaranteed. Well known makes. Terms low as $6 down, $5 month. Warehouse, 1234 So. Main, near Pico. TR. 7216. Open evenings.

KIMBALL upright piano, $1 week. Gulbransen registering player, $2 week Kimball make grand, $4 week. Lindeman square grand, $1 week.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
2251 Venice at Western. Open to 9.

BEAUTIFUL reproducing grand piano, demonstrator, mahogany Duco finish, 1850 value, now only $745. New bench and rolls included Terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Open nights. FAber 4011

USED CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, MAHOGANY FINISH, FOR $275.
WAREHOUSE
15th And Los Angeles St.

PIANO, standard make, nearly new, small size, bargain, part cash, balance radio or payments. Address G, box 206, Times Office.

UPRIGHT, $48. GRAND, $250. Also Knabe, Kranich & Bach grands, little used. See Smith, Bekins Storage Bldg., 4176 W. PICO.

PIANO, baby grand, now in storage; sell cheap; take late radio or payments for part. Address F, box 281, Times Office.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN, 4TH FLOOR
May Co. Music Dept.

PAY $17 storage charge, bungalow piano, and it's yours. One $21 due, to close account. Rents $1 month up Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA.6252.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs Records 15c. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 3109 S. Vermont.

BIG bargains in some used grands. A. B. Chase, Brambach, others. Fine uprights low as $65. 1630 W. 7TH.

KIMBALL parlor grand piano, almost new, fine shape, wonderful tone, very cheap. 619 E. 25TH ST.

CHICKERING ART GRAND, $375. Mahogany, parlor, used. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 122 SO. WESTERN.

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND, $190. Steinway, $375, used. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 122 SO. WESTERN.

STEINWAY, beauty, small size, mahogany case, perfect, bargain, $375. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill.

USED Excelsior Piano Accordeon, white baby grand model, cost $550, sell for $450. Phone OL. 6954.

FISCHER Baby Grand Colonial, fine condition, $450, used. Terms. Musical Storage, 913 So. Olive St.

BUNGALOW piano, slightly used, $65. Sell or rent, $1 week. 140 SO. BROADWAY.

CELLO, $45. Viola, $35. String bass, $55. Violins, all sizes, $10 up. GR. 7186.

$2175 AMPICO GRAND $750 Little used, rolls, bench. Wilshire STORAGE CO., 122 SO. WESTERN.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, $575. Fine carved. Used. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 122 SO. WESTERN.

ELECTRIC Victrola, Credenza model, cost $335, sell $50 with all records. 517 S. CORONADO. DU. 2141.

CONN trumpet, $45. Trombone, $35. Clarinet, $25. Conn baritone, $65. GR. 7186.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball grand, perfect condition, wonderful tone, no dealers, WA. 8570. 400 S. St. Andrews.

PIANO, good upright, only $85; part cash, balance radio or payments. Address G, box 207, Times Office.

PIANOS RENTED, SOLD, 50c week. Free delivery plan. VE. 7703. S. W. Starr Piano Co., 3201 W. 54th St.

VIOLIN, was in possession of royal family; fine instrument, sacrifice, $1250. Owner. WHitney 5401.

USED King trumpet, gold plated, like new, in fine case, cost $160, bargain at $90. Phone OL. 6954.

VIOLINS, two fine old foreign violins. Hand made, bargain. Owner, HU.7015

PIANO, wonderful buy. Perfect condition. Quick action. $50. UN. 0884

A. B. CHASE GRAND, FINE CONDITION. SACRIFICE. OX. 2440.

VIOLINS, 1 full size, and 1 ¾ size, sell cheap. 6301 W. 6TH ST.

LADY must sell grand piano, $240. 2224 Crenshaw.

BABY grand, $295; Steinway, $275. Terms. Weeks Storage. 2762 W. Pico.

STEINWAY Grand, latest style, like new, big bargain. OX. 9709.

VIOLIN, old (Fent) $250, or trade for jewelry. 928 W. 7th Place. MA. 6337.

CONN tenor saxophone, case, stand, $50 cash. WE.9941. 808 W. 11th st.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive.

SACRIFICE Chickering Ampico parlor grand, must sell. 925 Westchester Pl.

BABY grand, high-grade, bench, cushion. Will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd st.

PARLOR grand piano, cost $1100, very fine, $300. 410 W. 83RD ST.

CHICKERING concert grand, like new, superb tone. Sacrifice. VE. 2217.

DUO-ART electric upright piano. Sacrifice. 2256 Glendale Blvd., L. A.

BABY GRAND. Fine make. Must sell today. Price no object. 2524 6th ave.

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943.

For Rent —31-A

RENTAL PIANOS GRANDS and UPRIGHTS $4 PER MONTH and up
Richardson Music Co.
730 W. 7TH STREET Just West of Robinson's.

BIG stock, new, used, baby grand, upright and player pianos. Free delivery plan. VE. 7703. Open nights.

Pianos Rented 50c Week
S. W. Starr Piano Co., 3201 W. 54th.

PIANOS rented $1 month up. Players $3 month up, grands $5 month up. Free delivery on period rental plan. Rent applied on buy later if desired. DANZ, 911 South Hill. VA. 8151.

$1 A month up, rents a piano. Baby grands, $6 month up. Free cartage; period plan, all rent paid will apply on later purchase. Evenings until 9 Warehouse, 1234 S. Main. TR. 7216.

NEW grands, upright pianos rented. Lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011.

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT Low as $1 month. Players $2, Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage. 913 S. OLIVE.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS $4 A MONTH UP BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway. VA. 1241

RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VA 2221

PIANOS, rent 25c, buy 50c week, no down. 2251 Venice near Western. 9-9.

RENT a band or orchestra instrument. LOCKIE MUSIC, 1036 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Wanted —31-W

SMALLER-Sized orthophonic or other phonograph. Give full details. Address E, box 309, Times Branch.

CONCERT grand piano. State size and make. Give address, telephone. Address D, box 365, Times Branch.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

WILL pay cash for grand piano from private owner. RI. 3016.

RELIABLE person will store piano for use. 391 W. Central, Sierra Madre.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE.5607. Evenings OR.9663

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

MISS HELEN HAS ANOTHER FLOCK OF BABIES
"I'm staging a 3-day Baby Show of just 389 brand new all-electric dainty, sweet-toned RADIOS, all standard makes. Prices range $39.50 up to $295. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 week, while they last. I also rent 'em as low as $1 month. The big 10-story LINCOLN STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Just ask for MISS HELEN. 800 NORTH SPRING STREET at Alpine. Take E, W or A car out North Broadway, off at Alpine, walk one block east. Phone MAdison 1101.

AUCTION RADIOS
Tuesday, 1:30 P.M.
2520 SO. CATALINA ST., ONE BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT, corner ADAMS. Approximately 100 used or repossessed radios to be offered at auction. Positively nothing to be held back. All goes to the highest bidder. Come get them at your own price. Unusual opportunities for dealers. We repeat again, absolutely none reserved. Everything will be sold.
Remember Oct. 14, 1:30

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS MANY MAKES—Prices from $20 up. VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, R.C.A., ATWATER KENT, ZENITH, MAJESTIC, SOLD OR RENTED
Richardson Music Co.
730 W. 7TH ST. JUST WEST OF ROBINSON'S

A. C. SALE
$300 New 9-tube $89.50
$149, New 9-tube $59.50
$79.50 Consolette $42.50
$69.50 New consoles $45.00
$59.50 A.C. compacts $20.00
$200 R.C.A. portable $20.00
All complete. Terms. 4579 MELROSE. Open Sunday to 9 p.m.

$1 RADIO SALE All-electric, $10 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

ALL-Electric radios, $13 up. 150 different models to choose from. Radios rented, 50c month. Radio Piano Storage Co., 216 W. 1st st., between Spring and Broadway. Open nights until 10.

ALMOST BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC 10-TUBE RADIO, UNSURPASSED TONE, MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $39 CASH. 2526 S. CATALINA.

SUPER electrodyne all-electric radio, like new; elegant cabinet golden tone, should bring $125. Will take $39 cash. 2629 S. VERMONT.

RADIO service, $1 call, work guaranteed. Southern California Radio Co., oldest exclusive radio company in Los Angeles. EX. 1161.

RADIOS FOR RENT All electric, $3 and up per month. Rental can be applied on rental price later. S. Cal. Radio Co. EX.1141

JACKSON-Bell midget $19.50. Console $29.50. Rent—buy radios, $1 week. 2251 Venice, near Western, 9 till 9.

RALPH CORN, Auctioneer, AX. 3883. Our usual radio sale takes place Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3929 MONETA.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO, 48-hour free trial. Will trade. FA.1872. Stromberg-Carlson Agency

$75—KOLSTER, cost $185, like new. Renting, Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

GOING East, sacrifice. Majestic Hi-boy, 3 months old. TWinoaks 3655.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

ELECTRIC MOTORS
½ h.p. motors $17.50; 1 h.p. $20; 2 h.p. $25; 3 h.p. $30; 5 h.p. $40; 10 h.p. $50; 15 h.p. $75; 20 h.p. $90; 25 h.p. $110; 30 h.p. $150. Other motors up to 100 h.p. Compensators 5 h.p. to 250 h.p. ¼ h.p. single phase $9 to $16. We rewind, rebuild and service all makes of electric motors. Machinery and Industrial Hardware. LITTLEJOHN REULAND CORP. 2655 Santa Fe Ave. JE. 5255.

FOR SALE
Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.
Phone JE. 1268. JE. 2604.

GUARANTEED REBUILT TOOLS
No. 15 bench kick presses $45
24" Buffalo drill press $150
No. 4 Acme geared friction head turret lathe, 13 collets.....$750
No. 2½ LeBlond plain miller...$650
Also bargains in new motor-driven bench drills, Landis Universal grinder, Foster No. 3 turret lathe. SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO. 228 Central ave. TR. 6911.

1 SIDNEY COMBINATION WOODWORKER, INCLUDING SHAPER, SAW TABLE, 12" JOINTER, BAND SAW AND BORING MACHINE COMPLETE WITH 5 HORSEPOWER MOTOR. SPECIALLY PRICED $600. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO., 409 E. THIRD ST. L.A. FA. 3977.

AIR COMPRESSORS
NEW MODELS AT USED PRICES HOISTS, GREASERS, CAR WASHERS LONG TERM. NO RED TAPE.
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY" Headquarters for PEXTO Tinners' Tools, Punch Presses, Shears, Sheet and Plate Machinery. MACHINE TOOLS MEYER MACHINERY CO. Sheet-Metal Production Engineers 1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762

AUTOMATIC lathes, mortisers, shaper, belt and drum sanders, table and cut-off saws, stickers, clamps and miscellaneous machinery, office and mill equipment of the Independent Furniture Manufacturing Co., 1617 S. McGarry. WE. 0520 or VE. 9256.

60 H.P. full Diesel engine, completely overhauled. Other engines, 3 h.p. to 100 h.p. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 38th st. HU. 0869.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Portable, stationary, new, used. THE RIX COMPANY, INC. 684 Santa Fe ave., Los Angeles.

WOOD tables, all or part of 1000 sq. ft., 52 inches wide, suitable for factory purposes; also sheet steel and ¾-inch glass tops, and large galvanized tanks. Bargain. GL. 5076.

SHEET metal tools for sale, 10-ft. steel brake, 14-gauge 8-ft. cast iron brake, 18-gauge and other sheet metal small tools. Finn Brothers Pipe and Steel Works. 1316 N. Spring. CA.0368

H I G H G R A D E USED MACHINE TOOLS OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST Call and inspect our stock. Modern Machinery & Supply Co. 470 E. 3rd St. TU. 7345.

ALL kinds and sizes of pipes and casing, new and used. Valves and fittings for all purposes. Write, phone or call ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st. TU. 4361. VA. 0113.

TROJAN portable woodworker, late model, completely overhauled. JE. 6985. 2068 Belgrave ave., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—No. 27 Steam Star Drilling Rig, tools, lines and portable boiler complete. E. W. MANEY, 922 Molino ave., Long Beach. Phone 86426.

FOR SALE, 15 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse engine and dynamo capable of generating about 100 amperes. Glenn Ranch. Calif.

ONE power press, Rockford No. 2; one milling machine, production type table 12x34; one Broach La Pointe No. 3. 7730 Maie ave. JE. 6809.

DIE CASTING MACHINES for sale, write for information. P.O. box 267, Santa Barbara, Cal.

ACETYLENE welding and cutting equipment at reduced prices. Complete outfit $40. 109 E. 11th.WE.9534

ELECTRIC motors, lots of them. Give us a buzz. BILL HOLLINS, 933 North Main St. MU. 6421.

ELECTRIC lighting plants, any size, to order; ½ and 1 kilowatt, ready for delivery. 417 E. 16TH ST.

REFRIGERATING plant with 28-unit capacity. Original cost $777. Make offer. TU 4130.

CONCRETE building block machines and molds, catalogue free. FRANCIS CO. 5 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW Skilsaws, 20% off regular price. All models, also blades. M. N THACKABERRY, 308 E. 3rd st.

GAS engine, 3-h.p., $25, or with air compressor, air tank on trailer. $45. Boilers, $35 and $65. 110 E. 11th st.

20 horsepower 220-volt, 3-phase motor and compensator. 113 W. PICO.

3 LATHES, drills, shaper, vise, hacksaw, pulleys, gears. 633 N. MAIN.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

PRIVATE party. Dresses, coats, furs, man's suit and overcoat, 4 trunks, cheap. EX. 5735.

MAN'S navy cheviot suit, size 18. Like new. Man's leather riding boots, size 9, cheap. HE. 8271.

LADY'S winter coat, brown, size 50; fur trimmed, worn twice, cost $150; sell $50. 736 S. Lake. EX. 6425.

SEAL coat, large, fine condition, other furs, no dealers. WA. 8570.

FUR coats, $50; foxes, trimmings very cheap. 719 S. Los Angeles. Room 601

DOCTOR'S complete wardrobe, size 42-44. Like new. Sacrifice. VE. 0905.

GOWNS, coats, fur coat, size 38-40. Private parties only. WH. 4426.

BEAUTIFUL large natural Lynx Collar, worth $90. Sell $25. HE. 5647.

FUR coat, large size, bargain. Address G, box 158, Times Office.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

BLUE-White diamond, nearly 1 carat, and diamond mounting, $150. MU. 9469.

SCOTTISH Rite insignia, diamond ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address U, box 7256, Times, Glendale.

EMERALD and diamond. No dealers. Address G. box 139, Times Office.

DIAMOND ring, blue-white, cost $325. Sacrifice, $100 cash. 143 S Kenmore

LADY sacrifice diamond ring, cheap, $80, cost $250. WA. 1843.

SOLITAIRE and dinner ring. Cost $250. Sell for $125. WY. 7310 a.m.

2 BLUE white diamonds, carat each. Address G. box 238. Times Office.

LADY'S fine diamond ring. Bargain. 1008 E. Adams, after 1:30.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUES, furniture, rugs, china, etc. No dealers. WA. 8570.

Bedspread, beautiful hand woven antique. Also pewter ware. TH. 1297.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

1 NEW Leica camera, $60 net, Sept., $35. Autofocus Enlarger, $25. Elwood 5x7 Enlarger, $30. La Voigtlander F6.3, $15.75. Zeiss Miroflex, $140. Acme 35mm. Projector, $135. De Vry 35 mm. camera, $120. Haldorsen Lamp, $35. 3A Kodak F7.7, $10. 3A Graflex, $15. Agents for Voigtlander, Zeiss, Nagel, Ilex, Elwood, Graflex and others.
PETERSON'S CAMERA EXCHANGE
356 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR.

GOERZ camera, Dagor lens, F 6.3, with single combinations, takes both 3¼x4¼ and 5x7 pictures, telephoto attachment, Ray filter, both size plates and film pack adapter, daylight change bag, folding tripod, leather case. Cost about $300. Sell for $60. Box 96, Santa Monica.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

STAR WRECKING CO.
CLOSING OUT SALE
WE QUIT BUSINESS
BIG SALE NOW GOING ON
New and used lumber, all kinds of building material, plumbing fixtures, doors, windows and paints. STAR WRECKING CO., 930 E. 9TH ST.

LUMBER SALE—2x4 8' to 20', $10 M; wrecking buildings, 2x8 and 2x10, 24' lengths. Sash, 40c. Windows, 80c pair. Pipe and fittings. Goodman Wrecking Co., 870 N. Mission Road.

BARGAINS in building material. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, building steel, cupboards, etc. Cheap. 6363 SO. ALAMEDA BLVD.

CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galvanized $4, 100 ft.; new galvanized brick face siding, $5 100 sq ft. EMIL BROWN CO., 300 E. 9th St.

USED lumber, pipe, fittings, tubs, sinks, etc. Cheapest prices in town. We deliver. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th. Open Sunday. Overstocked.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

Such Bargains!!!
FOUR 4-ROOM HOUSES, $400 EACH. 6-ROOM HOUSE $500.
This Price
Includes moving house to your lot. Southwest corner N. Spring and Ave. 18.

FOR sale or trade, four 1-room bungalows, used 1 year as school classrooms. No plumbing. Phone Capt. Triggs, HO. 2'91. 637 N. Wilcox.

FOR sale, to move or wreck, 8-room hollow-stone house, make offer. 6125 Malabar st., Huntington Park. Phone Neidhardt, JE. 9203.

MOVE or wreck 2 good houses, $100 each. 129 W. 24th st., 138 W. 36th st rear. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA.5135.

TO be moved off lot at once, 12-room 2-story frame residence, size 50x52. TRinity 7347.

WILL pay cash for flat building for 50-ft. lot. Write, D. Brodkey, 4549½ ST. ELMO DR.

5-ROOM, 2-story house, $500. Immediate delivery. 6363 S. ALAMEDA.

HOUSE and garages, $100. 605 W. 30th Place. Ph. LAfayette 9890.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 3043 Wilshire Blvd. GROSS, TR. 7471.

4-CAR garage, 842 W. 35th Place. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135.

BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, etc. 6111 Romaine, Hollywood

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

Want Cafe Equipment
Will exchange high-class residence homesites for good cafe equipment to $3000. Hall, 4113 W. Washington. EMpire 7834.

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
I. J. SUGARMAN & CO. LTD.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391.

"B" RECORD frames for Addressograph. State quantity and price wanted. Address F, box 501, Times Office.

SHOTGUN wanted, 12-gauge, double-barrel, hammerless or pump, in excellent condition only. OX. 6070.

WANT 6 used ping pong tables. Must be in good condition. Address G, box 173, Times Office.

OFFICE and restaurant equipment. Wanted for cash. HUmbolt 5011.

WILL rent or buy at reasonable price, Wallace Invalid bed. DR. 2758.

USED plumbing material and used water heaters of all kinds. VE. 7709.

Clothing, Furs Discarded—34-A

WE pay most for clothing, tools of all kinds, guns, sporting goods, trunks. Kisner, 260 E. 5th st. MA. 4474.

LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 0394.

MEN'S clothing, highest prices paid. Sam Reichlin, 123 W. 2nd. MA. 6534.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top Prices Paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 S. HILL, SUITE 505. TU. 9291.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY BOUGHT
Highest prices. No delay.
W. H. KLEIN
508 Loew State Bldg., 7th-Broadway

CASH for diamonds and gold. Karl Zack Co. 715 Foreman Bldg. VA.9705

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACRES, 20, Oregon timber. Value $1000. Trade for house or duplex equity, auto or what? Write Jene Welsh, 1515 Trolley Way, Venice, Cal.

ACRE on Saticoy in Reseda. Lot on Riverside Drive. 82 acres, Barstow. Want stock of goods, auto. MO.10691

ACREAGE, clear, to exchange for your house or lot equity. Assume back payments. 633 W. 9th. TU. 8855.

ACRES, 10, clear, and lot San Diego. Want bungalow equity. DR. 2878.

ACRES, 5, $100 total, clear, near Indio. Want good radio. CR. 5203.

ACRES, 2, clear, Imperial, for furniture. NO.5421 evenings. Mon. OL.5323

AVOCADOS, planted acres, clear, for building and loan or good listed shares. Allow above market. Describe in letter. Arroyo Grande Avocado Land Co., Arroyo Grande, Cal.

AUTO, clear, Stearns-Knight, for 2 years' rent 6-room house. S.W. VE. 3757.

AUTOS, 30-day guarantee, radio, diamond ring or furniture as down payment. WE. 1946.

AUTO—Stearns-Knight, Marmon sedan or Lincoln phaeton. Swap for what have you? 1350 S. Figueroa.

AUTO, lots, want house equity or gas station. Owner. HE. 9267.

CABIN, close in, clear. Want light late model auto. RO. 1591.

CABIN site, Big Bear. Cost $650, for late Ford coupe. RO. 4768.

DENTISTRY for rent furnished house or flat, or what? EX. 8434.

DRUGS. Want drug store or complete stock of drugs and merchandise. Offer clear local property as part or full payment. GL. 7207. OL. 2035.

DUPLEX, new, 2718 Magnolia, Long Beach. Sell, trade or rent. GR.3984.

ELECTRIC supplies and appliances, $1200 stock and fixtures clear. Will trade. 4491 WHITTIER BLVD.

EQUITY 1930 Buick 6 sedan. A-1 shape, for small car, diamond or what? Address H, box 88, Times Office.

FEED cutter, police dog, brooder hovers, incubators, Ford truck. Take tent, guns, 2-wheel trailer. 120 S. Muscatel, San Gabriel.

FORD model T touring, run less ten thousand miles, for what? Address E, box 331, Times Branch.

FORD Model A '29 sedan for stock, clear or on margin. TU. 5106.

FURNITURE WANTED for my equity in Willys-Knight 70-B sedan, late 1929, or 1929 Whippet coach. Can add cash. Miss Schippers, AN. 4646.

FURNITURE, beautiful ½ tract cemetery, for cash or cigar stand, what? Address G, box 259, Times Branch.

GOLF course, 18-hole, for sale or trade for what? LA. 4050.

HORSES; 2 saddle horses, Shetland pony and fine 4-year-old work mule. What have you? Address Owner, Glenn Ranch, Calif.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, brick-stucco, hardwood floors, $2700. Incumbrance $2500. Equity for clear lot or small house, anywhere. GODDEN, 6303 King ave., Bell.

LESSONS in candy making, chocolate dipping or made up chocolates in exchange for what? TU. 4156.

LOTS, clear local vacant business lots. Wonderful location, bargain prices. Will accept dump truck, furniture, auto, diamonds, piano, or what as part or full payment. GL. 7207 or OL. 2025.

LOT, good town, priced at $400 as 1st payment on house equity. May pay balance of equity up to $65 monthly. Owner. MO. 11414.

LOT—WALNUT TREES. TRADE FOR AUTO OR WHAT? DU. 1455.

LOT SACRIFICE FOR AUTO OR GOOD FURNITURE. OX. 9832.

LOTS, 2, clear, at Clear Lake, for late model light sedan. JE. 0478.

LOTS, San Diego oil ots for house equity or what? AT. 5728.

LOTS, small balance, easy payments, for house equity or what? 625 W. 9.

NASH 1929 400 Advance sedan. House, 6 rooms, modern. Will accept poultry of any kind or ? 1222 Hyperion.

NEWPORT BEACH clear lot for car or what? Owner, 10140 Sunland Blvd. Roscoe.

OIL stock, producing wells, Venice; want sedan, diamonds, radio. Address F. box 494, Times Branch.

OIL prospect lots in San Diego for what? 1649½ Shatto st. DR. 4880.

PACKARD '29 sedan, Lincoln sedan, Buxton sedan, Stearns-Knight sedan. Take part trade. SEE MR. LESS, 640 S. Figueroa.

PAINTING and paperhanging for light roadster. MO. 19636.

PIANO, Grand or upright for new or used auto. See Ellis, Martin Music Co., 734 S. Hill.

PLACER gold claims and machinery, Northern California. Want real estate, Southern California. Owner, MO. 11712.

PORTLAND homes, for cheap lot equity. Address H. box 104, Times Office.

PRINTING for plumbing, plastering, lumber, furniture, rugs, Moore, VA. 8937.

RADIO, brand new $300 9-tube machine for good auto. TH. 4960.

RADIO for combination bookkeeping-typing desk, chair and files. WE.9232

RENT of 3-room furnished flat, man and wife, for paint, paper, labor. Address H, box 79, Times Office.

RENT of modern apartment for good carpets and overstuffed. MI. 4637.

RENT—Furnished house or apartment. Close in. Trade for auto. OX. 9832.

SHOTGUN, 12-gauge double barrel, Hammerless, for what? Address E, box 457, Times Branch.

STUCCO bungalow, 1 mortgage guarantee loan, $3300 at 6%. OR. 2673

TRUST DEED—WANT CAR
$712 on 5-room bungalow, Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western, HE. 8207.

TUXEDO suit, size 42, worn once. Want buffet or what? CR. 5705.

FOR SALE or trade for what? Edison Victrola, large size, Atwater Kent battery radio, battery charger and Thermodine radio and batteries; write or call at F. L. Magee, 3611 Globe ave., Palms, Cal.

SWAP for 2 lots, 7-room new extra good bungalow. Open. See it at 3861 Butler St., west of Culver City. Loan $3200. Drilling for oil now. E. W. Crairncross, CApitol 6217.

SACRIFICE lovely Los Angeles lots, due accident and illness. Rent modern furnished home, yard. Information first letter. No calls. Mrs. Todd, 919 E. 88th Place.

250 SAMPLES, metal shoe shining machine and steel dies for cutting out more. Cost $1500, sell or clear trade Majestic radio or what? Erickson, Juanita ave., Covina. Phone 22564

LATEST Raphael model Stewart Warner screen grid radio to trade for good used furniture or electric washing machine. AL. 8101.

SACRIFICE equity $1150, lot 13, tract 9803, N. Hollywoodale, balance $8500, what have you? CH. 1181. 733 Camulos St.

WILL exchange 10 acres of Southern California land and '26 Ford roadster for large car. TR. 3528. Local 307.

WANT lot, house equity or good furniture for used car or cars. Have 7, good condition, trade 1 or all or sell cheap for cash. 5843 Compton.

WILL trade equity 1930 Chevrolet coach. Wire wheels. Less than 2500 miles, for older car. Mr. Austin, AX. 9271.

WHAT have you for Hot Point electric cooker, Eden washing machine, round dining table, leather couch, punch bowl? TU. 3187.

2 LOTS, clear, in Torrance. Paved street. Trade for truck, soda fountain to move, or what? F. W. Joers, 175 So. Mansfield. OR. 2317.

BEAUTIFUL Baker 8-piece walnut dining set, cost $365; want rugs or bedroom suite. WH. 2356. WY. 5702.

10-ROOM house; furnished, for boarding or restaurant; could rent. Submit. MU. 1092.

HUNDREDS of articles to swap. See or phone us. Exchange Merchandise Co., 1357 S. Los Angeles, WE. 8028.

WANT Venice oil royalties for lot in heart of Hollywood. L. B. Marlatt, 2040 Glencoe Way, GL. 7087.

TAP dancing, clog, buck, special stage course, value $250, by professional teacher, for what? DR. 9109.

TRADE your hard-to-carry equities for clear lots or acreage. 1292 Sunset Blvd.

$3300 SEDAN, clear, want house, 1 paper, take outside Los Angeles. Owner, 1243 N. Cherokee. HE. 7613.

EXCHANGE needle to battleship quickly. GEO. PATTON, 313 Lissner. VA. 7476.

WILL trade good securities for your equity in late model sedan. Address E, box 472, Times Branch.

2½ ACRES oranges, San Fernando, will trade $3500 equity for late model car or what? WH. 3890.

40 acres clear, Colo., irrigated. Owner. For car, diamonds or clear lot. Address H, box 108, Times Office.

LATE '26 Ford sport roadster, mechanically perfect, new rubber. Trade on piano. OXford 8268.

INTEREST in Venice well now drilling for late model 6 sedan. Must be in A-1 condition. OX. 0535.

WILL trade clear property for sign painting, etc. Phone week day, a.m. at WEstmore 6169.

HAVE you a clear lot and little cash for equity in income on Vernon near Broadway? AX. 3697.

$350 BUSINESS course for printing, decorating, signs, what? Viner, 605 W. 7TH ST.

SANDWICH shop, low rent. Modern living quarters, $600. Want lot, car equity or submit. HE. 8207.

CLEAR lot as payment on 4-room house, vicinity 92nd st. and Avalon. Address G. box 26, Times Office.

WILL sacrifice my equity $1500, in modern home, ½ acre, for good used car. Phone Alhambra 7971.

$100 CASH, Want good furniture, twin beds. FA. 3518. Mackie.

WHAT have you with part cash for house painting? WYoming 9448.

CAN swap off your equity. Blaustein, 306 Lissner Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL crossed fox scarf, large, for mulberry toned rug. GR. 6083.

$1000 EQUITY, Eastside corner. $200 for anything. Miss Wolf, HE. 6819.

$750 house equity for diamond, clear auto or what? VErmont 9071.

NEED fixtures to equip new rug store in exchange for clear land. GA.1304

$400 EQUITY, San Diego lot, residential, for ? $150 value. Arcadia 2359.

CLEAR lot, Topanga Canyon, for auto, radio or what? Phone TU. 1948.

CLEAR lots $350 to $2000. Want late car or house. GL. 1810.

WHAT have you worth $1000 for 5 acres near Calabasas. MU. 0570.

CLEAR and cash for flats, apartment, duplex home. MU. 2908.

4.7 ACRES, Sacramento, equity $1500, for car or what? AX. 3915.

VIEW lot, Broadway Heights. Want car or house equity. TWinoaks 1679.

SMALL rustic house, clear, $4200. Car, lot, ? 1st payment, AL.2457. AL.3092.

CLEAR ½ acre or more San Fernando Valley; trade. GL. 9402.

CLEAR house for good land or what? Sam Schachter, 819 Santee.

CLEAR lot, trade for hard-to-carry equity. West side. AN. 8540.

WANT good '29, '30 light closed car for equally good dentistry. FI. 4271.

SEE me for all kinds of trades! O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

LIVING-room suite, rug, for piano or what? 2364 Glenada, Montrose.

BEAUTIFUL Russian wolfhound, pedigreed, for piano or ? MO. 19894.

5 rooms, equity $700. Price $1850, for what? 1649½ Shatto st. DR. 4880.

¾ bed, heaters, dressers, etc. Want overstufffed, electric radio. MI.4637

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

AUCTION
Saturday, October 18, 1 p.m.
2027-2031 East 25th St.
Los Angeles
A genuine closing-out Auction Sale of FIFTY HEAD of high-class mules, 4 to 9 years old, weight 1150 to 1500 pounds.
Owner, Mr. J. L. Gold, retiring from business. They are all well broken, gentle, fat, slick, well-mated and perfect in color. Inspection daily.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc.
Auctioneers AX. 3889.
Col. Sam Watkins, Assistant.

9 WORK horses, weight 1100 to 1600; 3 saddle horses and saddles; two unbroke mules, weight 2300. 4 years old, $75; 3-year-old Holstein cow. 7711 S. ALAMEDA.

TWO half-bred Arabian colts, 5 and 6 years old, out of thoroughbred mares, unbroken. Twin Pines Ranch, Cabazon, Cal.

SEVERAL carloads of good young mules for sale, cheap. Communicate with Luke & Livingston Tractor & Equipment Co., Paso Robles.

BEAUTIFUL black Shetland, $75; buckskin mare, 4 years, $100. 800 West Foothill, Pasadena.

LADIES' 5-gaited saddle horse. Phone Claremont 3561. F. M. Bagley, 272 W. 7th st., Claremont, Cal.

15 HEAD horses and mares, 12-1500 pounds. Sacrifice 8136 S. Atlantic, Bell.

FOR SALE, good 1500-lb. work horse. Call 3614 Council st. OL. 9848.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

2-WEEK-OLD REDS
No loss on these—Special low price today.
Also Australorp chicks and trapnested high record Reds.
GODDARD HATCHERY
17601 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena.

ALL POPULAR VARIETIES OF BABY CHICKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE DELIVERY. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE AND PRICES. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. LA. 6893.

2000 RHODE ISLAND BABY CHICKS
15c WHILE THEY LAST.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. LA. 6893.

100 7-MONTHS OLD LEGHORN PULLETS. Beauties, and 50 fine stock RABBIT DOES. 14460 MAGNOLIA AVE., VAN NUYS, CALIF.

FOR SALE—12 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red hens, 1 year old, wonderful layers, price $2.50 each. GA. 3663. 6107 Piedmont ave.

PULLETS, Molby Record strain, White Leghorn Pullet Ranch, 1010 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—400 White Leghorn pullets, 9 months, $1.25. 6104 Vineland ave., North Hollywood.

DOES, bucks, hutches, any amount; we buy all fryers you raise. Ayers, 11125 Hawthorne Blvd, Inglewood.

DOES, bucks, hutches, any amount; we buy all fryers you raise. Ayers, 11125 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

SWISS Mondane Pigeons. 12305 Green Ave., Culver City, near corner of Culver and Centinella Blvd.

1100 WHITE leghorn pullets, 5½ months old, J. I. Luther, 10835 Roscoe Blvd., Roscoe. Burbank 8729-M-1

GOOD 6 months old pullets, $1.25. 14149 VANOWEN, Van Nuys.

WANTED: POULTRY Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. CITY POULTRY. 2923 S. Hope. AT. 8263.

45 WYANDOTTE pullets and cockerels 75c. Laying hens $1.50 to $2.25. UN. 6537.

GOLD and silver seabright bantams. 315 S. 2nd St. Alhambra 3159-J.

500 RED chicks, $12.50 per 100. 514 W. Kelso st. Inglewood 1061-W.

BUFF Cochin bantams, best stock, 50c. 405 E. Vernon ave. AX. 4397.

NO. 1 scratch, $2.10 wheat, $1.85; barley, $1.15. 133 E. 87TH PLACE.

ENGLAND white Leghorn pullets, 801 W. Victory, Burbank, Poultry Farm.

ALL kinds mated pigeons. 1280 West Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

AVIARIES at net cost. Factory, 1425 Mission Dr., Rosemead. Alhambra 7504.

GOLD and tropical fish, water lilies, birds, etc. Schneidau Water Gardens, 426 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

Birds —46-A

VARIOUS Fancy and Game Birds.
AT BARGAIN PRICES.
PEACOCKS, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES, PIGEONS, DOVES, WOOD DUCK, MANDARINS, CRANES, BLACK AND WHITE SWANS, PARROTS, McCAWS, COCKATEEL. All kinds of Fancy Bantams. BEAR, DEER, WILD BOARS. See our Birds and get our prices before buying elsewhere. Aviaries open Sunday. 1355 N. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale.

SINGING CANARIES, $2.75 EACH UP. FEMALES 45c EACH UP
Imported Rollers, Rose-Breasted Cockatoos, Nyassalands, Peach Face, Black-hooded Nuns; White Society Finches, Strawberry and Zebra Finches; Parakeets, White Cobalts, $6.95 pair; Blues, $3.45 pair; Green and Yellow, $3.45 pair. Javas White and Blue, Small Ringtail Monkey, Millet 5c pound. We exchange. 11459 S. Vermont. TH. 9272.

LADY GOULDS, young home-raised, not imported, $15 pair; Shaft Tails, $15 pair; Star Finches, $25 pair; Amandines, $10 pair; Blue Parakeets, $4.50 pair; Peach Faces, $25 pair; Male Canaries, $2.50; Females, 39c. Come out where the birds are actually raised and save money. Finest quality birdseed, 5c lb. We'll take your birds in exchange. Wanted Linnets. Look for the name Flowers', 17555 Ventura Blvd.

CHUCKAR PARTRIDGE
WHITE IBIS
AIGRETTE HERONS
and many other rare birds. If it's a bird we have it. The largest collection in town. Open daily and Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd.

BIRDS, PETS AND SUPPLIES.
Do not miss today's surprise specials. ERNIES, 4647 Clara st., Bell. 2 blocks S. of Florence, E. of Atlantic. We trade.

SINGING rollers, warblers, female canaries, Bee Bees, Parakeets, Finches, Javas, Parrots, Marmosets, etc. Reasonable prices. Special on cages, $1 up. 406 W. FLORENCE.

BIRD and game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.

PHEASANTS, quail, doves, canaries, guinea fowls, bantams, pea fowls, cheap. Sunday. 7501 Lankershim Blvd. Phone N. Holly. 816.

BEAUTIFUL young singing canaries, large number to choose from. Will also exchange for other birds. 11715 Avalon Blvd. TW. 2335.

LOVE birds, finches, canaries, talking parrots. Also large aviary and cages. Call Sunday, 815 N. Benton Way. DR. 4465.

FOR SALE, trio of roller canaries. 202 So. 5th ave., MONROVIA, CALIF.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont Ave. Birds, Pets, Supplies.

5 YOUNG roller males, cheap. 711 W. VERNON AVE.

BIRD AVIARY FOR RENT
PHONE EX. 5735

Cats —46-B

PERSIAN cats and kittens. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. TW. 2481.

PERSIAN kittens, thoroughbreds. 6122 PASADENA AVE. GA. 7391.

Royal Siamese kittens, beautiful markings. 828 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood.

LOVELY Persian kittens, Brown Tabby, Blue. 1114 W. 68th st. TW. 4472.

Dogs —46-C

ABERDEEN terriers and others.
HOTEL FOR DOGS
REGISTERED STUD DOGS.
All popular breeds and puppies. STONE'S, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1251. 10 minutes downtown.

AIREDALE puppies, pedigreed. S. Boehm, 12240 Montana ave., Brentwood, West L. A. near Bundy Dr.

AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE
1935 W. 77TH ST. TH. 0244.

BOSTON TERRIER
Puppies, Dark seal brindle, even markings. Registered. Good ones. Stone's Hotel for Dogs, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. T. W. Mott, owner. AN. 1251.

BOSTON pups, full collar, bat ears, very dark, pedigreed. 1335 S. Hoover

BOSTON puppies, beautifully marked, 6 weeks. 10509 S. BUDLONG.

BOSTON puppies, toys, $15 up. 632 W. 76th st. TWinoaks 8026.

CHIHUAHUA female pup, black, white. TU. 5430. Room 612, 333 W. 2nd st.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, chocolate, $10, $20 1952 N. Talmadge. MO. 16754.

CHIHUAHUA pups, pedigreed 557 W. Orange Dr., Whittier. 428280. Sun.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, $15. Also year-old male, $25. 3327 W. 114th.

CHOWS—Am disposing of all my Chows bought from Byefields Chino Kennels by Brilliantine Blue Pao, etc., at ½ price paid. Dr. Westbie, Dalziel Bldg., Oakland.

CHOW PUPPIES—Large selection, fine stock, 4 CHAMPIONS at STUD. X-Quiz-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura blvd.

CHOW puppies, dam winner at late Pasadena show. 6332 Pala Ave., Bell.

CHOW pups, also cocker spaniel pups, beauties. 730 VENICE BLVD.

CHOW, red. Want good home for our pedigreed Chow dog. HO. 2633.

COCKER puppies, good healthy country bred pups of the best stock. Prices to suit everyone. Gatwick Kennels, 1030 168th st., two blocks west of Vermont.

COCKER Spaniel pups. Beauties. 808 Worchester St., near East Orange Grove, Pasadena.

COCKER Spaniel, also colors, also pugs. 2807 N. Lake, Altadena.

COCKER Saniel puppies of quality. 1232 ANNANDALE BLVD. AL. 3513.

COCKER Spaniel puppies; females at $10. 5307 S. VERMONT AVE.

COLLIES—Beginning Sunday afternoon, Mrs. P. H. Greer's beautiful pups will be at 400 N. Las Palmas, city; also at Perrel Kennels, Calabasas. ORegon 3590 or OXford 0379.

"COLLIE PUPS," ped., all ages. Vermont Ave., south to 182nd St., east to Main St.

COLLIE pups, registered, $10-$15, 2 blocks east of Atlantic on Beechwood, Central Gardens. Lynwood 8183

COLLIES. Home of famous Blangsted champions. 8124 Hoover. TW. 5572.

COLLIE pups, pedigreed. 13165 Magnolia Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 523-W

DACHSHUND puppies, pedigreed. 1367 Saginaw St. AL. 5476.

DOBERMAN Pinschers. 2 females, thoroughbred. 5 months, perfect condition, ears cut. Shreeve, 16790 Edgar, Pacific Palisades.

ENGLISH bull, highly pedigreed, registered female, 3 years old, excellent breed dog. Call at K-9 Hospital, 436 San Fernando Road, L. A.

ENGLISH setters. Imported pedigreed stock. 532 W. 121st st. TH. 7129.

ENGLISH bull pups, pedigreed, 449 Pioneer Dr., Glendale, Doug. 1989-W.

FOX Terrier pup, 3 months old. Will give to good home. 239 N. Wilton Pl.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, pedigreed. 419 W. Wallace st., Hawthorne. Phone 85-J.

FRENCH bull puppies. Also stud service. 856 W. Washington. AT. 5246.

FRENCH bull puppies, fine pedigree. $7.50 up. 12116 Washington Blvd.

GREAT DANE, 6 months, registered, $35. Fine stock. Must sell. VA.9230. 3416 Cattaraugus, Culver City.

GREAT Danes, pedigreed. Sell, lease or trade. $10 up. WA. 7885.

IRISH setters, world's champion pedigree; also Springer Spaniels, cheap. 7126 Cedar st., Huntington Park.

PEKINGESE stud, Montana Gold's Great Sing Dhir, tiny glorious flame red. Also for sale puppies and registered grown dogs. RO. 3257.

Pekingese—French Bulls
STUD SERVICE PUPPIES
845 W. 62ND PLACE. TH. 7704.

PEKINGESE brood matron. Pedigreed Great Dane pups. 2723 W. 73rd st.

PEKINGESE lovely male pup, fine stock, $25. 1218 11th, Santa Monica.

PEKINGESE, 9 months old, pedigreed. Worth $100; sell $25. WH. 0635.

POLICE puppies, also Schnauzers. Corner Grand avenue at Slauson.

POLICE pup, 7 months, thoroughbred. 8706 Mary Ave., Graham. LA. 7602.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, Toy Black and Tans for service. GA. 5664.

RUSSIAN Wolfhound, spaded. Female. NICE PET. Call WH. 7624.

SCHNAUZER pups cheap. Sunday. 501 Lankershim Blvd. Phone N. Holly. 816.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Sealyhams, large selection of quality pups. 11736 Mississippi, Sawtelle, West L.A. 31683.

SEALYHAMS, Scotties, Wires, other popular breeds. Richter's, 16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173.

WIRE-hair fox terriers, 10 weeks old. Desert Hawk, grandfather, sired by Criterion Enchanter, Jr. 2800 Griffith Park ave., off Hyperion ave.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
2970 Blanche, Pasadena Colo. 1897.

WIRE puppies, see these before buying. 6132 Pasadena ave. GA. 7391.

NOTICE—California Dog Owners' Protective Association meeting. Thursday, October 16, 8 p.m., Poinsettia Community House, 7341 Willoughby ave., Hollywood. Block south Santa Monica Boulevard. Members and nonmembers requested to attend.

SPECIAL on FEMALE PUPPIES
BOSTONS, COLLIES, PEKINGESE, SMOOTH and WIRE-HAIRED FOX-TERRIERS. SUNDAY ONLY.
NEWHOPE KENNELS
824 N. Prairie Ave. Hawthorne.

SELLING OUT. Pekingese, Chows, Irish Terriers, English Bulls and others. 1116 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

MALE pups wanted. Hart's Seed Store, 331 N. Western. Phone HE. 2346.

WANTED—Puppies, grown dogs. Cash. 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1251.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

FLOWER shop doing good business on Hollywood Blvd. Best location. A bargain. Phone GL. 4901. Mrs. Godson.

SACRIFICE sale. Improved business property, 4 stores. N. Vermont near Fountain. Wonderful bargain. Principals only. DU. 9630. a.m., p.m.

HOLLYWOOD. Beautiful 28-unit bungalow court, furnished. 23 garages. Large residence included. Very best location. SEE OWNER. HE. 9091.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

1% Venice. Produced 48,000 barrels Sept. Oct. 20th you get this dividend. Need money. Clark. WE. 6789.

DOG lost, large female German Shepherd, in vicinity 351 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. Answers to name "Tosca." Reward. OX. 4404.

WANT 2 A-1 physical culture salesmen. 5625 Melrose. GL. 2149.

4-ROOM flat, overstuffed, newly decorated. 840. 1308 S. Kingsley Dr.

BARGAIN, lot on Grand avenue, cheap cash. MU. 5712. MR. DONOVAN.

CRAWFORD'S FINAL DRIVE UNDER WAY

Jurist's Campaign Aides Turn Fire on Methods Used by His Opponent

With the names of more than 100 Los Angeles men and women serving on his campaign committee, including many prominent attorneys, Superior Judge Crawford yesterday entered the final three weeks of his energetic campaign for re-election.

In a brief summary of Judge Crawford's experience during fifteen years on the bench, the last six of which have been as Superior judge, the incumbent's supporters not only commend his ability, integrity, and merit, but express strong condemnation of the tactics of his opponent, Municipal Judge Dudley S. Valentine. They charge that the latter has sought to mislead the voters by falsely presenting himself as a member of the Superior bench and by other misleading propaganda.

JUDGE HUGH J. CRAWFORD

"No local precedent exists for the methods used against Judge Crawford by his young opponent," the document urging the Superior judge's re-election sets forth. The pamphlet contains a statement by former Superior Judge L. H. Valentine as follows:

"I disapprove of Municipal Judge Dudley S. Valentine seeking to mislead the public by advertising to 're-elect' himself to the Superior Court—to which he never has been elected—and for that reason I am supporting the re-election of Judge Crawford."

Superior Judge Frederick Valentine, the Crawford announcement explains, is not supporting the Municipal candidate of the same name.

Among Judge Crawford's indorsers are the following:

G. P. Adams, John Q. Adams, Rev. Titus Alexander, Trent G. Anderson, W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Van Ausdall, C. O. Bacon, Mrs. A. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Milo Bekins, Mrs. J. M. Betts, I. W. Birnbaum, Isidor O. Blair, Dr. Rose Bowers, Grace M. Brandt, Rev. A. L. Brewer, Mrs. John L. Butler, Mrs. Viola Buttress.

Syd Carter, Ward Chapman, Lucius P. Chase, Lyman P. Clark, Robert M. Clarke, John M. Clayton, Rev. John B. Coffey, Milton M. Cohen, Rev. V. M. Cole, Rev. H. Coleman, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Mina Colton, Mrs. Rose Connolly, Mrs. L. M. Conrad, T. B. Cosgrove, Mrs. Lawrence Cotton, Charles P. Coultas, Mrs. E. Cowan, Mrs. L. H. Cox, D. Joseph Coyne, Jay C. Craig, Edmund Crane, Dr. Irene Mercer Crum, Albert Crutcher, John P. Crutcher.

Mrs. Emma Cushing, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. Ruth Daugherty, Howard W. Davis, Le Compte Davis, Mrs. Adelaide N. Dean, G. R. Deller, Rev. Hall Dempsey, Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson, Isadore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. P. L. Dodge, Mrs. Rev. Ethel Duncan, Mrs. F. Durlin, Mrs. F. V. Duquette, Miss Estelle Dyke, Mrs. Virginia Earl, Arthur Eldridge, Mrs. Mary Evans, Margaret E. Faire, Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Paul Flammer, Charles C. Flint, Mrs. Motley H. Flint, W. Joseph Ford, Martin Forrest, Mrs. La France, John D. Fredericks, Jr.

Miss Margaret Garbutt, May Lee Getliffe, Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, W. I. Gilbert, Clifford Gillespie, Envoy Pearl Grate, Mrs. Charles P. Gray, Mrs. Carl Grimes, Mrs. W. A. Gulley, Rev. W. D. Hardeman, Charles E. Hammer, Jack W. Hardy, Mrs. Irene Chrysler Harey, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. E. K. Hartman, Victor Hayes, Mrs. J. J. Hickler, Mrs. Sarah E. Hill, A. T. Hines, Mrs. Jennie Hoten, Walter H. Holland, Rev. R. N. Holt, Charles H. Homan, Mrs. Minna C. Hopewell, Rev. J. V. Huggins, Mrs. E. F. M. Hughes, Mrs. A. Hulbert, Daniel M. Hunsaker, Mrs. Helen Hunter, Mrs. E. Hyman, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish.

Frank James, Rev. Frank James, E. C. Jennings, Rev. C. P. Jones, Mary A. Johnson, Rev. B. J. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ida Johnston, Paul M. Joseph, Kenneth Keeper, Mrs. George Keym, Mrs. John King, Rev. Ralph R. King, R. D. Knickerbocker, Samuel Kress, Mrs. Clarence L. Lane, Mrs. C. L. Lane, Edward E. Levine, Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Rev. A. Liveley, Dr. R. C. Logan.

J. Wiseman MacDonald, Mrs. Nora Mahoney, A. I. McCormick, Levi McGee, Claude McKinney, Rev. T. H. C. Messer, Leonard J. Meyberg, Mitchell S. Meyberg, Rev. George A. Miller, Rev. M. P. Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Molt, Rev. L. H. Monroe, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Frank J. Montgomery, Dr. Clara Moore, Calvin W. Murdock, Joseph Musgrove, James Neill, Mrs. C. Norton, Miss Helen Oakley, Rev. O'Connor, Anne O'Keefe, William W. Orme, Charles W. Ostrom, Isaac Pacht, Mrs. G. S. Palmer, Lyle Pendegast, C. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Edna Porter Phillips, Rev. L. A. Platt, Mrs. C. W. Pinkerton, Mrs. J. Pezzo, Mrs. Tomer U. Prather, Henry F. Prince, Rev. H. D. Proud.

Erskine S. Ragland, Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Lewis B. Randall, Mrs. Madge Revell, Mrs. M. A. Reidel, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Myrtle E. Robrock, John D. Root, Isaac R. Rubin, J. M. Rugg, Joseph Scott, Mrs. Samuel Simi, Miss Jessie Smith, George W. Snell, Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, A. W. Sorenson, Mrs. L. B. Spannagel, Philip C. Sterry, Mrs. J. A. Stodel, William A. Sumner, Mrs. Earl M. Tarr, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, Mrs. R. G. Tryon, Paul Vallee, K. C. Vandable, Rev. William A. Venerable.

Mrs. Dean Maddel, Isidor Wainberger, Mrs. Annie E. Walker, Rev. W. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Whedon, Mrs. L. H. White, Thomas P. White, Rev. I. N. Whitten, Mrs. B. H. Wilson, Mrs. Callie Wilson, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Madam Mammie Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Wood Wilson, Judge J. Perry Wood, Mrs. Carl Wreden, Walter Wynn, Edward R. Young, Mrs. M. E. Young, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. A. N. Yayne, Mrs. Henrietta M. Ziskind.

STORKS ADOPT BIRTH CONTROL

Purveyors of Progeny to Man Disappearing From Europe

WARSAW, Oct. 11. (AP)—The stork is disappearing from Europe.

Nests under observation in Poland have revealed a continuous decrease of eggs and fledglings for several years. Out of 250 nests examined in 1928, forty-two contained no eggs at all. This year thirty-three nests out of 118 were empty.

Facetious commentators assert that ideas of birth control have penetrated to the stork clan.

FUNDS FOR McGROARTY BUST ASKED

Sum of $500 Donated to Honor Writer, but More Contributions Sought

Excellent progress is being made in the campaign to raise funds for a bronze bust of John Steven McGroarty to be placed in the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, according to Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, president of the California History and Landmarks Club.

"We have received contributions of more than $500, mostly in donations of $1 from friends of Mr. McGroarty, who appreciate the work he has done in preserving and writing the colorful history of California," she said. "We still need several hundred dollars."

The bust will be done by Julia Bracken Wendt, internationally known as a sculptress, the wife of William Wendt, famous American painter. It is hoped to have it completed by May 1, next.

All donations, whether cash or checks, should be mailed to First and Spring street branch of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, to be placed to the Credit of the McGroarty Bronze Bust Fund.

FRANCE TO BUILD FIRST SKYSCRAPER

Tallest Building to Be Only 132 Feet in Height, However

PARIS, Oct. 11. (NANA)—Clichy can boast the first skyscraper in France, a new hospital now being built in that suburb of Paris. It will take the place of the famous Beaujon Hospital, built in 1784.

The maximum height of buildings in France was fixed at sixty-six feet by a decree of 1902, so that the new hospital, rising to about 132 feet, though in no sense an American sksscraper, is quite exciting. Fast-moving elevators will be installed to save time and energy and there will be between 1000 and 1500 beds in the new building.

There was great difficulty in getting the Mayor of Clichy to approve of such a tall building but eventually he said he would no longer object if Clichy would buy at a very reduced rate one-third of the site of about 300,000 square feet for the construction of a sports stadium and a swimming pool. This will unfortunately eliminate the scheme for surrounding the new institution with the gardens that had been planned for it.

Poverty Tears Baby Boy From Mother's Arms

There was a new little boy in Juvenile Hall last night—because his mother had found it humanly impossible any longer to fight off the grim specter of poverty which has been clamoring with goblin fingers outside her door for more than two years. The little boarder is Bobby Montgomery, 6 years of age, son of Mrs. Louise Montgomery, who has no permanent address, but who is stopping with friends at 1532 1-2 North Serrano avenue.

More than two years ago Mrs. Montgomery's husband deserted her, leaving her to care for the child. By doing odd jobs she was able to pay for Bobby's keep in this home or that—until yesterday. Then she surrendered. She took the lad to Hollywood Police Station and asked Policewoman Toomey to place him in Juvenile Hall. And as Mrs. Toomey led Bobby away, the grief-stricken mother begged for a chance to work—that she might soon regain her child.

CONTRACTS FOR WORKS ANNOUNCED

Seven Awarded in Week Total $37,216, Engineer Reveals in Report

Seven contracts for public improvements, aggregating $37,216.25, were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to a report issued yesterday by City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts include the paving and sewering of Sycamore avenue between Franklin avenue and Hawthorne avenue, $15,894.09; pavement, gutters, sewer and water system in Eighty-ninth street between Figueroa street and a point to the west, $8183.44; the grading and paving of Marlin Place between Haskell avenue and Gloria avenue, $5033.20; pavement, curb and sidewalk in Bonvue avenue from Glendower avenue to a point near Catalina street, $4752.90; the sewering of the Oregon Drive and Twelfth street district, $1496.66; and the paving of two alleys.

During the week the City Engineer submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the paving of Camulos street at Lanfranco street, the paving and improving of streets in the New Hampshire and Fifth-street district, and the paving and improving of Anaheim street between Frigate avenue and Governor avenue.

CONTRACT'S BREACH LAID TO STATION

Tailoring Concern Goes to Court, Charging Effort by KMTR to Raise Rate

Asserting that the proprietors of KMTR, a local radio station, breached a contract with an advertiser by giving notice of intention to raise rates before the expiration date of the contract John Driscoll, Inc., a tailoring concern, yesterday sued the radio station, Frank P. Doherty and L. J. Aldrich, to enforce the contract, and asked an injunction against its forcible termination.

Superior Judge Wilson set a hearing for the 20th inst. at 10 a.m. in Superior Judge Gates's court.

In the petition it is asserted that a contract for broadcasting each Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon over KMTR was made by plaintiff and defendant. The tailoring company was to pay $95 a week for the time until December 22, 1931, it is declared.

Then, on September 24, V. T. Frietag, manager of the radio studio, wrote a letter, it is asserted, advising the company that it could have only two hours on Sunday instead of three and that the price would be raised to $100 a week.

RECORD SET BY GAS TAX COLLECTION

New Mexico Road Fund Boosted by Banner Fees in September

SANTA FE (N. M.) Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—The September gasoline-tax collections for New Mexico made an all-time record, according to Miss Mary Bartolino, gas-tax comptroller. The total collected was $274,811.29.

New Mexico roads are financed entirely out of gas tax with no property tax levied. The constantly mounting returns on the tax are causing road men to look forward to a huge highway-building expansion program for 1930 unless a change of administration takes place. The present Republican administration is promising to spend to the limit on roads if returned to office, with the Democrats favoring economies in all departments.

Radio Boosts State Fruits

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Radio advertising of California fruits and vegetables in other States is assisting materially in creating a strong demand on the part of consumers.

George K. York, head of the division of markets, reported to Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke that his division was furnishing up-to-the minute news on movements of fruits and vegetables for broadcasting in Detroit and other cities.

A program put on the air three times daily by the Detroit Union Produce Terminal describes the superior character of California products and advises housewives what to buy and how to prepare the various fruits and vegetables.

Octogenarian Oldest State Fire Fighter

WOODLAND, Oct. 11. (AP)—Herman Kuhn, Sr., 80 years of age, is declared by the official magazine of the California Firemen's Association to be the oldest fireman in the State, judging from point of service. Kuhn has been a fireman for sixty-two years, fifty-five of which he has served with the Woodland department. Before coming to this city in 1870 Kuhn ran with the old No. 6 company of the Sacramento department. He has worked with bucket brigades, hand-drawn engines, horse and motor propelled equipment.

MOSAICS DISCOVERED

ROME, Oct. 11. (AP)—Repairs to the "arch of Ephesus" in the ancient church of St. Mary Major revealed beautiful mosaics of the twelfth century attributed to the Franciscan artist Turrit

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Field scouts now are convinced that the possibility of developing new deep-producing sands in the Santa Fe Springs oil field is somewhat remote because of recent changes in the curtailment situation in various parts of the State.

Suspension of operations several weeks ago on George F. Getty's No. 21 almost in the center of the Santa Fe Springs field is believed to have prevented the possible discovery of any new producing formation, according to scouts who have watched progress in this project. Getty drilled to a point below 8300 feet in the No. 21, but after running liner decided to halt operations and later announced that the hole will remain indefinitely suspended.

The same situation is believed to be true of the Standard Oil Company's Mascot No. 1 near Taft—a drilling job which set a record for deep holes when it went to 9630 feet and suspended. This project has not been abandoned and some operators believe that the well may some time be good for production. It probably will not be tested before next spring.

Another possible producer is the Union Oil Company's Houchin No. 4, not far from the active area at Maricopa Flat. This undertaking went to 7500 feet and has also been suspended, and reports of its findings are somewhat similar to that of Standard's Mascot No. 1. Oil officials interested in curtailing production throughout the State admit that the development of deeper zones in any proven field probably would undermine all the good work that has been accomplished within the past six months, and are anxious to have the deep tests remain suspended for the present.

Doubtful District

The possibility of developing production at Point Conception has so far been in the hands of the Standard and Richfield oil companies, which together control 4000 acres. Within the past week Richfield abandoned its Universal Consolidated No. 1 on what is thought to be the south structure. It went to a point below 4600 feet and, with exception of a few scattered showings of oil and gas, failed to develop sufficient "kick" to justify a production test.

On what is classified as the north structure at Point Conception, Standard continues to work on its Gerber No. 1. Yesterday it was tied up in another fishing job—one of several that have delayed progress during the past few months. Bottom of the hole is below 6464 feet, with four-inch drill pipe frozen at that depth.

Operating Agreement Looms

The Shell Oil Company is preparing to turn over its Wharton No. 1 wildcat in the Weed Patch district six miles southeast of Bakersfield, to another oil company, and the project will be drilled under an operating agreement. Shell's Wharton No. 1 is within a short distance of the company's Porter-Day No. 1, which is coring ahead below 5400 feet in an endeavor to find a deeper oil sand.

Derrick foundation is going in for Shell's Porter No. 1-1, a direct offset to Porter-Day No. 1, and the company's latest venture is expected to be drilling ahead in two or three weeks. Lease requirements are said to call for at least five wells in that district.

The Mohawk Petroleum Company, operating in the Venice oil field, recently leased a quarter section of Section 31, 30-29, but it is not believed tests will be drilled on it until after the first of the year.

Acquiring New Acreage

Considerable new acreage has been acquired by the Superior Oil Company in the westerly portion of the Huntington Beach field. The Thompson lease embracing two and one-half acres, the two and one-half acre Griffith lease and the two-acre Taylor lease near the intersection of Yorktown and Hampshire streets in the townlot area have been taken by Superior.

The leasing campaign by Superior has been in progress for a few weeks. The Huntington Beach City Council recently granted the company a permit for the construction of a casing-head gasoline plant in the easterly portion of the field and work starts within a few days, according to reports.

Sets New Record

During the past week the Venice field recorded one of the best producers in more than a month, when the Mohawk Petroleum Company's Tuttle No. 1 came in for an initial yield of 3000 barrels of 24-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 6400 feet.

With Mohawk's Tuttle No. 1 also were completed three other wells that enabled Venice to flow at the rate of 24,200 barrels of oil a day, establishing a new production record for the field. Umpire Neil H. Anderson's report showed yesterday that Venice should register a decline within the current week.

The Mason Oil Company's No. 1 completed at the rate of 350 barrels daily and Powell & Stockton's Davis No. 1 came in for about 700 barrels daily, while the Coloma Oil Company and the Osage Oil Company both have projects swabbing for production. Throughout the Venice field, there are forty-three steady producers, 113 active drilling projects and since discovery of the field nearly a year ago there have been fifty completions.

Completes Another

The Shell Oil Company has just brought in another well in the extreme southeasterly portion of the Signal Hill field. Its Patton-Wilson No. 10 completed at the rate of 1550 barrels of 29.3-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 6962 feet with shut-off effected at 5700 feet. It is one of the best producers in that portion of the field. In the same general vicinity, Shell recently completed Stakemiller No. 7 for 1100 barrels daily. It has since been beaned back to about 700 barrels of oil a day to aid the State-wide curtailment program.

Into Showings

Oil showings have been encountered in the General Petroleum Corporation's Erburu No. 8, nine miles due west of the Elwood field. General's Erburu No. 8 is its first deep test for the Erburu lease and is making progress with the drill below 2196 feet. Seven other shallow sand producers remain shut in there.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RED ACTIVITIES GAINING GROUND

Unemployment Given as Reason by Congressman

Doctrine Teaches Hate of All Institutions

Work of Communists Centers in Moscow

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—Communistic activities are directed from Moscow, and a large percentage of Communists are aliens. Communism is no more pronounced on the west coast than it is in the East.

Despite the fact that Los Angeles police officials have given a great deal of attention and study to Communistic activities, Communism is making headway in the Los Angeles public schools.

These were the statements made here today by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York, chairman of the House committee to investigate Communistic activities in the United States. Fish and the other members of the committee visited San Diego early today, made a hurried inspection of Camp Kearney, and left at 9 a.m. for Washington, by way of the Grand Canyon and Chicago.

Members of the party, eight in number, visited Agua Caliente last night, after holding a two-day hearing on Communistic activities in Los Angeles.

In elaborating his statement that there is no question that Communistic acts are directed from Moscow, and that a large percentage of Communists are aliens, Fish declared that all Communists have the same revolutionary principles. "These principles are the same, whether advanced in the United States or in any other country," said Fish. "They teach hatred—hatred of the government, hatred of the flag, and hatred of the established institutions. To 'remedy' existing conditions, Communism would substitute destruction of all forms of private property, destruction of religion, and the creation of a dictatorship of the proletariat." Communism is gaining strength at the present time, during the period of business depression and unemployment, Fish declared.

March Field Not to Be Abandoned, Says Commander

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Maj. Joseph T. McNarney, new commander of March Field, in a talk before the Rotary Club in Redlands yesterday, set at rest all rumors that the field is to be abandoned by the government. "It would not be reasonable for the government to spend $2,500,000 on this field in the past two years then spend $2,000,000 more in the next two years as planned, only to abandon the field," said Maj. McNarney.

Maj. McNarney says that March Field is the one field that has permanent buildings and this makes it all the more certain it will not be abandoned. And it is ideally located for certain aerial work.

What will happen is that the training school will be discontinued at March Field, and in the future all the training will be done in Texas, most of it at Brooks Field. The present bombardment group at Rockwell Field is to be expanded and moved to March Field until the completion of the new field in Marin county, where the bombardment group will then be located.

Then at March Field will be located the pursuit group. No attack group is planned for the Pacific Coast. Maj. McNarney says that the present personnel of 1200 officers and men at March Field will be needed for the training of the advanced group.

New Officers for Auxiliary

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Dan McEwen was last evening inducted into the presidency of the Redlands post of the American Legion auxiliary, when officers were installed at the clubhouse by Mrs. Beatrice Steele of San Bernardino. Mrs. McEwen succeeds Mrs. William Boettger to the chief executive post of the auxiliary.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ed Thamann, Vice-President; Mrs. Harold Lienau, Vice-President; Mrs. G. Farl Prior, Secretary; Mrs. Alice Jackson, Treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Bailey, Chaplain; Mrs. Otto Knudsen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. John Yount, Historian, and Mrs. Genevra Jacobs, Musician.

Mrs. J. G. Gregory presented Mrs. Boettger with a Past-President's ring. Mrs. Ernest Daniels, retiring treasurer, was given a gift of pewter.

The new President announced committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. Harold Lienau, Mrs. Walter Seavey, Mrs. Cloid Gray, Mrs. Daisy Morgan, Mrs. Clayton Dean, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. William Boettger, Mrs. Ethel Olmstead; Mrs. Jessie Jefferson, Mrs. Franklin Richardson, Mrs. J. G. Gregory, Mrs. Ray Church, Mrs. Genevra Jacobs, Mrs. Gail Royce, Mrs. Tatum Cain, Mrs. Glen Pry, Mrs. Ed Thamann, Mrs. Dan Stanton, Mrs. John Yount, Mrs. La Vera Young and Mrs. James Scott.

NEW SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 11.—San Antonio Boy Scout district headquarters in Huntington Park announces that a Boy Scout office, branch of the local office, is being opened in the Chamber of Commerce offices in Compton. The branch will be in charge of Edgar Baxter, and will take care of the twenty-nine troops in that district known as the Purple Area. These troops are located in Compton, Willowbrook, Watts, Lynwood, Hynes-Clearwater-Hollydale, Bellflower and Artesia.

M'RAE RITES IN SAN DIEGO AND DETROIT

Pioneer Publisher and Philanthropist Enjoyed Colorful Career

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Funeral services for Col. Milton A. McRae, pioneer journalist and philanthropist, who died here this morning, will be held here and in Detroit, members of his household announced late today.

Local services will be held at his home on Monday at 11 a.m. with Dr. Roy Campbell, Congregational minister, officiating. A score of leading San Diego, Coronado and La Jolla men have been chosen as honorary pallbearers.

Tuesday afternoon his family will leave for Detroit, where Col. McRae also maintained a home and wide interests. Arriving in Detroit Friday, funeral and burial services will be held the next day at the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Joseph Vance officiating. Interment will be in the family lot at Elmwood Cemetery.

Col. McRae died at La Jolla Hospital at the age of 72, after an illness of three weeks which followed an operation. For some time he had been in poor health.

Born in Detroit on June 13, 1858, Col. McRae began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Detroit Tribune and later served the Free Press and News of that city. As advertising manager of the Cincinnati Post, the title "Colonel" was conferred upon him by his associates. Despite his refusal to accept a colonelcy on the staff of William McKinley, then Governor of Ohio, the title stuck.

In Cincinnati he became acquainted with E. W. Scripps and from their association developed the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers, now managed by the Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate. The United Press Association was formed to serve the groups of newspapers affiliated under Col. McRae and Mr. Scripps. Col. McRae retired from active connection with the league but retained his stock interest.

He was interested in other business enterprises in Detroit. He divided his residence between Detroit and San Diego and was connected with many philanthropic and charitable institutions in those cities.

In 1880 he married Miss Virginia Wallis of Toronto. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Henderson, Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Richmond Temple, London, Eng., and a son, Lindsay S. McRae, New Orleans, La.

BOY SCOUTS WILL PAY HONOR TO FORMER LEADER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Plans for a Boy Scout tribute to Col. Milton A. McRae, publisher and philanthropist who died today in La Jolla, Cal., were announced tonight by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

Dr. West said, so far as possbile, Boy Scouts will be at all railroad stations through which the train bearing the colonel's body passes on its way from San Diego to Detroit, where burial will take place. The Scouts will place on the train flowers gathered by themselves. Dr. West said the Boy Scout organization will be represented officially at services both in San Diego and in Detroit.

Col. McRea was a former president and charter member of the Boy Scouts of America. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of President James J. Storrow after the latter's death in 1926.

Fund Provided for Education

ONTARIO, Oct. 11.—Wishing to assist worthy students in their efforts to gain an education at Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, Alois Podrasnik, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic post of Ontario, has given to the school bonds totaling $10,000 to be used as the Podrasnik Education Fund.

Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, announced today the generous award made by Mr. Podrasnik.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Podrasnik moved into his present home at San Antonio Heights, and has always been a strong sympathizer and supporter of the high school and junior college. Two years ago he donated $2000 to the school to be used for an annual patriotic declamation contest on Armistice Day.

The $10,000 bond donation now announced will provide a perpetual fund for deserving students.

When a youth Mr. Podrasnik came to the United States from Czecho-Slovakia, his native land. He engaged in the wallpaper manufacturing business and retired from it twenty-five years ago to come to California to live. When the Civil War broke out the youth's father requested him to return to his home in Czecho-Slovakia, but Mr. Podrasnik instead joined the Union Army as a private.

When he received his discharge at close of the war he held the rank of captain. Mr. Podrasnik has served for several years as commander of Ontario post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

POT OF GOLD FOR ORANGE GROWERS

UPLAND, Oct. 11.—Returns for the season just closed netted grower-members of Old Baldy Citrus Association a total of $600,000, according to the annual report prepared by D. R. Foss, secretary-manager of the association.

The $600,000 was realized from 305 carloads of citrus fruit shipped through the packing-house during the past season. Returns this year exceeded those of last year by $80,000. Eighty-three more carloads of oranges and lemons were shipped last year than this season, but the price was more substantial for the present season, according to Foss.

REPUBLICANS IN MAJORITY

Announcement of Ventura County Registration Shows More Men Than Women Recorded

VENTURA, Oct. 11.—Of the 19,216 Ventura county voters registered for the November 4 general election, 10,580 are men and 8636 are women, according to the figures just compiled by County Clerk L. E. Hallowell.

A total of 13,319 voters registered Republican, 7219 being men and 6100 women. Of the 4936 registered Democrats, 2841 are men and 2091 women. Forty-eight of the seventy Socialists are men, while twenty-two are women, and of thirty-six Prohibitionists, seven are men and twenty-nine are women. There were 465 men and 394 women, a total of 859, who declined to state their party affiliations.

Total registrations of the incorporated cities in the county ran as follows: Ventura, 6099; Santa Paula, 2066; Oxnard, 1667; Fillmore, 903, and Ojai, 521. Registrations outside of cities totaled 7960.

The largest precinct in the county is Ventura No. 21, with a registration of 626, while the mound precinct comes close behind with 617. Smallest precinct is Lockwood, with twelve registrants.

Boy Scouts in Pow-Wow at Sherman

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 11.—Nine hundred boys from all parts of the Southland attended the Southern California friendly Indian pow-wow today at Sherman Institute.

Almost every community of any size in Southern California was represented at the pow-wow, according to Earle F. Dexter, boys' work director of the Y.M.C.A., who arranged the affair.

Arriving at the Indian school at 10 a.m. the boys registered at the Protestant chapel, which was headquarters for the pow-wow. Upon registration each boy was given a friendly Indian feather and headband, which was the official pow-wow badge. Following registration the boys viewed an exhibition of friendly Indian handicraft in the chapel basement. Next the boys were taken for a tour of inspection of the Sherman Institute grounds.

At noon there was a barbecue luncheon on the athletic field.

Elaborate plans were made for feeding the large crowd of youngsters. A gigantic barbecue pit eighteen feet long was dug for preparing the 500 pounds of beef. In addition to this 150 pounds of beans and other food in proportion were provided. The barbecue was in charge of A. J. Raitt of the Fullerton Y.M.C.A.

Prominent in the day's program was music by the Sherman Institute band, solo numbers by Martin Napa, Indian tenor, and Indian dances. Among the noted guests was Col. Tim McCoy, picture star. Harry O. Hill of Los Angeles, State general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and A. M. Chesley of San Francisco. State boys' secretary.

Lombardi Heads Glendale Post

GLENDALE, Oct. 11.—The deadlock that resulted in the first balloting held recently to elect a new commander for the Glendale post of the American Legion has been broken by the election of Louis Lombardi to the vacancy. Lombardi defeated his rival, Harley G. Preston, chaplain of the post, by 146 votes to 144, in one of the most hotly contested elections the post has ever known.

The election held two weeks ago was declared invalid because the polls were closed before the time limit prescribed by the post's constitution.

Others elected last night were Robert E. Rowley, first vice-commander; Don Cowlin, second vice-commander; Leslie Tarr, historian; H. Elvin Davis, chaplain; Garronwy Owen, treasurer; Clarence Olmstead, sergeant-at-arms, and C. M. Smith, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

R. J. Corrigan, Fred Laing, James McBryde, Dr. Harley J. Quint and H. P. Weiss were elected to fill the vacancies on the executive board.

Better Traffic Safety Sought

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—Twenty members of the newly organized San Fernando Valley Public Safety Committee will appear before the Board of Police Commissioners Tuesday afternoon to present a petition seeking additional traffic signs and equipment for the valley district as a means to reduce traffic fatalities.

H. V. Platt of Van Nuys and Harmon Rowland of Encino will head the committee composed of prominent citizens from all valley towns. Since the first of the year twenty-four persons have been killed and 729 injured in traffic accidents. The committee in its petition maintains that motorists drive too fast over the long valley roads and that at wide-open intersections, where concrete pavements cross, the majority of deaths have occurred because contending drivers "have tried to race by each other."

Capt. C. A. Hodson, commanding the valley police division, is approving the move of the committee and aiding the members in their endeavors.

POST SEATS OFFICERS AT NORTH HOLLYWOOD

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11. George Yingling was seated as commander of the North Hollywood Post, American Legion, at ceremonies held here. Ray Harder and Mack Trotter were installed as vice-commanders; Bentley Phillips, adjutant; Ray Thomas, finance officer and Art Steiner, sergeant-at-arms. Women's Auxiliary officers also were installed as follows: Mrs. Helen Engelson, president; Juanita Kane and Virginia Trotter, vice-presidents; Vera Franklin, treasurer and Myrtle Quissenberry, secretary. The American Legion contingent here is the largest in San Fernando Valley.

EDITORS NAMED FOR HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Work on the Makio, the annual of Redlands High School, started today with the following in charge, Jane Brannum and Ruth Hinckley, art editors; Harriett Van Osdel, calendar; Ruth Dickerson, society; Ben Cave, josh; Helen Humphrey, alumni; Doris Burns, organization; Winfield Bristow, senior editor, and Dave Cooke, photographer. Dave Cooke is the Hobachi, school paper, editor this year.

New Schools to Be Built at Orange

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Arrangements are being completed by District Superintendent R. E. Sherwood for the calling of sealed proposals for the construction of two new schools in this city, inquiries at the superintendent's office disclosed today.

The building program calls for the erection of a new Spanish type grammar school, to be located on Olive street, to replace the old Lydia D. Killefer grammar school, which, when completed will be named after the popular Orange teacher. This school will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The other structure, for which bids are to be called, is a new Mexican school to be located on North Cypress near the Santa Fe tracks. The cost for this project has been estimated at $25,000.

Amateur Flyers Today Take Air at Valley Port

VAN NUYS, Oct. 11.—Postponed from last Sunday because of too windy weather, the western amateur flying tournament will get under way tomorrow for its first annual championship at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport near here.

Twenty-five sportsmen pilots have entered for the races and one landing contest, according to Larry Therkelsen, member of the tournament committee. Entries have come in from Santa Maria, Santa Barbara and Oakland, as well as from the outlying districts of metropolitan Los Angeles.

The tournament will be continued on Sunday, the 19th inst., and Sunday, November 2. next. On the last date the high-point amateur scorer will be declared the western amateur flying champion.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO BE WHISKER JUDGES

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Hilton Bell, president of the student body at the University of Redlands, has announced the committee of co-eds which will judge the Whiskerino contest. They are Miss Inez Case, Miss Melba Woodbury, Miss Olive Parsons and Miss Virginia Blaine.

There are over twenty of the men entered in the contest held each year to determine the finest set of whiskers that can be produced on the campus. The judging will be on the 20th inst.

PROMINENT MEXICANS TO ATTEND CONGRESS

CALEXICO, Oct. 11.—En route to the Pacific Highway Congress to be held in Los Angeles next week, five members of the International Tourist Commission from Puebla, Mex., arrived here last night for a brief visit with Lower California officials.

The party is traveling overland by motor, and includes Luis G. Pastor, head of the commission; G. L. Arzubide, a writer; Sidney Shiglitz, secretary; and Fernando Martinez, a painter.

MARRYING PARSON LOCATED

Wedding Party All but Disappointed While Waiting at Police Station

PASADENA, Oct. 11.—Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, appears to have been the only minister in this city who spent the evening at home last night, it was discovered by Edwin Greene, 22 years of age, of Alhambra, and Wilma Frances Mounts, 18, of San Francisco, who were married in the "third-degree" room of the local police station.

Equipped with a marriage license and accompanied by a full-sized bridal party, the groom asked Detective Sergeant Frank Clendenen where a justice of the peace could be found, explaining that he and his bride must catch a train for San Francisco within two hours.

Judge Elliott Gibbs was located at the University Club, but he found it difficult to leave a bridge game. The only other local alternative, Judge J. Russell Morton, was reported to be taking a walk in the moonlight. Two other justices in outlying sections were called and reported "out for the evening."

Detective Lieutenant William Cropsey suggested that a minister would tie as tight a knot as any judge.

Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, was called, but he was found to be at the Rose Bowl football game. His assistant had another engagement. Dr. Theodore Soares, famous Chicago pastor who recently accepted a call to the pulpit of the Neighborhood Church, was next in line, but the telephone bell at his residence rang in vain.

While the bridal party took turns reading magazine stories aloud, a systematic telephone survey of every minister in the city was started. At last, less than one hour before train time, Dr. Sibley answered the phone, but explained that he was in bed.

Fifteen minutes later he hurried into the detective bureau and was greeted with a cheer by more than twenty interested spectators.

After an impromptu wedding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Green left for Los Angeles. They "hoped" to catch their train.

SWIMMER'S TROUBLES MULTIPLY

Auto Accident Lands Boy in Juvenile Court, Also Brings Damage Suit

VENTURA, Oct. 11.—Frank Kurtz, Jr., 18, of the Hollywood Athletic Club, amateur diving champion of the Pacific Coast, got himself into a peck of trouble when the car he was piloting crashed into another on the early morning of September 8, last.

Kurtz was before Juvenile Court here today on a reckless-driving charge because of the accident.

The trouble began immediately after the accident, when it was discovered that all four of the occupants of the other machine were injured, two of them seriously.

It then developed that the driver of the other vehicle was a Los Angeles police officer, G. R. Colvin, who filed a $125,000 damage action against Kurtz in a Los Angeles Superior Court. In addition, the reckless-driving charge had been filed in Juvenile Court here. Judge Henderson today continued the youth's case for ninety days.

The diving champ told court attaches that he and a companion were returning from the far western swimming meet in San Francisco at which Kurtz had won his diving crown, when the crash occurred. His companion was asleep and Kurtz had just commenced to doze when his car struck Colvin's, he explained.

Fears Van Nuys City Hall May Tumble Down

VAN NUYS, Oct. 11.—Calling attention to the fact there are cracks in the Van Nuys City Hall as wide as a man's finger, that the building is unsafe, and that a letter addressed to J. J. Backus, chief of the building department of Los Angeles, asking for a formal report on the physical condition of the structure, so far has been unanswered, Rockwell Smith, prominent real-estate dealer here, and member of various civic clubs, has also sent a letter to Mayor Porter urging action at once from Backus.

A similar letter also was written to Councilman Randall. A part of it stated: "Inspection will show that recent earth shocks have severely cracked the upstairs wall of the Van Nuys City Hall, clear across the front of the building. Another shock might tend to throw the building down, causing the death or injury of numerous workers therein. If such a danger is imminent I think that now is the time to give it consideration, both by the building department and by the City Council." Smith has received reply from Randall saying he would take the matter up at once.

In writing his letter to Mayor Porter, Smith has been actuated by the assumptions, he says, that Mr. Backus has disregarded the urgency of the letter asking for the inspection and report. He reiterates the apparent danger to which the building is exposed, and now personally asks the Mayor if immediate action cannot be ordered.

The City Hall is about ten years of age. There has been a move for some time to build a larger structure in Van Nuys to be used by all towns in the San Fernando Valley annex to the city of Los Angeles. Notwithstanding the site has been bought by a bond issue, there has been a delay, from one cause or another, in the appropriation of the $275,000 necessary for the erection of the building.

ALIEN HELD IN JAIL FOR INVESTIGATION

CALEXICO, Oct. 11.—Estaban Obad, native of Jugo-Slavia, is in jail here while United States immigration officers are seeking information as to how the man entered California and acquired $3500 in travelers' checks after he was deported through this port in 1927.

When Obad was refused admission here three years ago, he was penniless. This week he again attempted to cross the border into the United States and was taken in custody. Search of his papers indicated that he has been in Oakland during much of the intervening period. He refuses to tell what he has been doing or how he obtained so much money.

According to immigration officials he will be held pending an investigation of his activities.

SUPPORTS BOYS' CLUB

Legion Sponsors Efforts of Pomona Youths Who Build Models of Water and Air Craft

POMONA, Oct. 11.—The Charles P. Rowe Post, American Legion, of this city today announced its sponsorship of the Pomona Model Yacht Club, a local organization of youths, which was formed several years ago by Herman Howard, teacher in Pomona High School, to stimulate boyish interest in mechanics and manual craft work, and which has proven to be of popular interest among local youth.

A large exhibit of model work in aircraft, boats, railroad trains, etc., was made at the recent Los Angeles County Fair and attracted wide attention for its display of the handiwork of boys under 16 years of age.

With the added support of the American Legion a new program is being mapped out that will attract more members to its rolls and further aid in instructing local boys in useful pursuits not to be had in various other boys' organizations.

At the present time one class of boys is engaged in building a glider, which when completed will be put to practical use, Mr. Howard announced. The Legion program will also include publicity which will put before valley residents the purposes and products of the organization.

Woman Released From Jail After Hubby Gets Bail

PASADENA, Oct. 11.—Charged with purchasing two millionaire homes in San Marino with fictitious checks, Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Howard, arrested Thursday night, was released from the City Jail today after her husband Joseph Howard, railroad engineer, had secured $2000 bail from a bonding company. The date for her preliminary hearing in the local Justice Court was set forward to Tuesday today.

Her husband was taken into technical custody last night, but was released after detectives found that he has been employed continuously by a railroad company for twenty years and has a fine record.

Apparently worried by his wife's predicament, Howard declared she had represented herself to him as the former wife of a wealthy Waterloo (Iowa) physician who had served time in Kansas penitentiary on charges of selling narcotics. Howard, according to detectives, asserted that Mrs. Howard expected to obtain $80,000 from her former husband as soon as he finished his jail term. The husband declared his wife had mentioned Dr. Floyd Clyde Rache or Rauche, as a former husband.

Police charge that Mrs. Howard has issued more than $15,000 in fictitious checks in Southern California during the last two years. She has refused to discuss her case or name her former husband, who she asserts has been released from the penitentiary and is now "going straight." The local authorities plan to check Mrs. Howard's activities during her residence in Iowa.

Glendale Elks to Celebrate

GLENDALE, Oct. 11.—The Glendale lodge of Elks will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of its founding on Monday night, the 13th inst., with a banquet, a vaudeville show and a motion-picture show featuring the program of entertainment that has been prepared under the direction of Eldon D. Cloud, Exalted Ruler, and his committees.

Congressman W. E. Evans of the ninth California district will be a guest of the lodge at the dinner, and others who will attend and take part in the program are Jack Doyle, Grand Esquire of the Grand Lodge of Elks, and Dr. Ralph Hagan, Grand Trustee.

Exalted Ruler Cloud will review the history of the Glendale lodge since it was first founded, and a business session will be held between the banquet and the entertainment program.

Border Officer Is Suspended

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—Effective today, suspension of Fred Markley as deputy collector of customs in charge of the port of San Ysidro was announced by Collector of Customs William H. Ellison.

Markley was dropped for the "good of the service," Ellison stated. Charges against the deputy collector were served in writing. Collector Ellison said Markley has five days in which to make his reply. This procedure follows department regulations, Ellison said.

Markley has been one of the best known of government officials at the border. He entered the customs service in July, 1921, and since June, 1927, had been deputy customs collector in charge of the San Ysidro port. The nature of the charges against Markley was not disclosed.

Date Recalls 'Phone History

ONTARIO, Oct. 11.—City Clerk D. B. Wynne recalled today that twenty-five years ago last night he owned the franchise to the telephone service here that has been in constant operation since, under his original franchise.

Wynne came to Ontario twenty-five years ago for the express purpose of buying at auction the telephone company which was operating here. He organized the San Bernardino Valley Telephone and Telegraph Company, and was granted a fifty-year franchise, the terms of which are still in force.

Other interests bought the telephone company later, and then the present Ontario-Upland Telephone Company purchased the utility. He became City Clerk of Ontario in 1918.

INVENTION OF USE TO TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11.—New application of the four-wheel drive principle, which he believes will be the means of saving truck and tractor users many thousands of dollars annually, has been perfected by Harvey A. De Wolfe, 1107 West Chestnut street, he stated here today.

De Wolfe's invention provides trucks and tractors with a third differential, gives each of the four wheels on a truck flexibility, and prevents binding, he explained.

The inventor has applied for a patent. He was a year and a half in perfecting the invention, he said.

Orange Growers Open Upland Packing House

UPLAND, Oct. 11.—Upland Mutual Groves, Inc., affiliated with the Mutual Orange Distributors, headquarters in Redlands, today officially opened their newest and most modern citrus packing-house, and several thousand persons visited the plant during the day.

An investment of $125,000 is represented in the Upland Mutual Groves, Inc., new packing-plant which is located on Euclid avenue at the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

The structure is built in Spanish design, typical of California, and the main floor and basement cover 38,000 square feet. The building is designed to be fireproof, damp-proof and is of equable temperature. Daylight is admitted through three large skylights, each 10 by 135 feet.

Equipment in the basement of the plant has a capacity of five carloads of lemons per day, and the orange equipment on the first floor has a capacity of six carloads per day. Included in the equipment is the latest type of electrically heated Brogdexers with the most modern sizers and packing units.

According to Harry P. Brown, manager of the local packing-plant, Upland Mutual Groves, Inc., is strictly co-operative and is directed and controlled by growers in the Ontario-Upland district. Officers are George A. Gaylord, president; O. D. Hayward, vice-president; Harry P. Brown, secretary-manager. Directors are George A. Gaylord, O. D. Hayward, George H. Parsons, Andrew Henderson, J. Wilbur Smith, Charles Minor and A. J. Webster.

Open house was maintained from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and a corps of guides was on hand to take visitors through the packing-plant and explain all operations of packing and shipping.

PHONE COMPANY HAS NEW OFFICE

WHITTIER, Oct. 11.—A new long-distance telephone office will go into service today in a new building addition adjoining the present structure at 117 North Bright. The equipment has been placed by the Southern California Telephone Company and will be in service at 10 o'clock tonight.

Sixteen positions of switchboard will comprise the initial installation, six of which are of the very latest type. According to present plans, the ten older positions will be replaced within the next few months and by March, 1931, when a total of twenty-four positions of the latest type are installed, the office will have facilities to care for the growth of long-distance service for several years.

When work on the equipment is completed there will be eighty-three circuits connecting the Whittier office and the Los Angeles long-distance office, and thirteen circuits connecting Whittier and the new Orange county long-distance center at Anaheim.

VAN NUYS FISHERMEN TELL OF SIERRA SNOW

VAN NUYS, Oct. 11.—New tourists in Southern California each spring wonder where all the city water comes from. They soon learn all aqueduct water is snow water that comes out of the High Sierras. Nature already is starting to manufacture the next seasonal supply. Roy Huntley, M. W. Diehl and J. T. Coleman have just returned here from a fishing trip into the high country. They had their first taste of winter. While encamped in the High Sierras, a blizzard swept down on them. Fearing the beginning of a long storm they packed hastily and started for the State highway in Long Valley. Before they were out of the mountains the snow fell so deep they were stuck tight and were forced to employ a tractor to tow their auto into the open. Huntley states much snow already has fallen in the mountain regions.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

EL CENTRO, Oct. 11.—Reserve army officers in Imperial Valley opened their winter training school here last night when twenty-five reservists representing practically all branches of the service, attended a two-hour class in map reading and sketching. Col. Leroy Foster of Calexico was instructor at last night's session.

Maj. Isaac Gill of San Diego unit, instructor for the area, commended the valley officers for their interest in military affairs and explained the program of winter training activities.

VOTERS ASKED TO AID FA[...]

Orange County [...] Proposition

Two Requests to Appear [...] Ballot

Tax Levy Provides Funds [...] Purchase Grounds

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11.—[...] in the form of propositions [...] submitted to Orange county [...] on the November ballot, [...] purchase of the county fair[...] were made by the County [...] visors in a special meeting [...] late yesterday.

Suggestions offered by [...] fer of Tustin, representa[...] County Farm Bureau, were [...] by the board in modifying [...] tion ordering the two pro[...] be placed on the ballot.

Instead of proposing a 5-cent rate for purchase of a site and [...] cent rate for permanent [...] ments, with a 2-cent rate for [...] tenance, the proposals now [...] a definite sum instead of [...] ing of a definite tax rate.

Proposition No. 1 [...] proposal to purchase [...] thirty-six acres at a price of [...] 000 by levying a sum sufficient [...] make payment in three annual [...] stallments, with an additional [...] per year during that period [...] maintenance.

Proposition No. 2 relates to [...] tion of a budget of $[...] ally by tax levy, for permanent [...] provements upon the fair[...] this levy to start after [...] of the purchase of the site [...] permanent improvements to be [...] under the unit plan at the [...] tion of the Supervisors.

Republican Women Meet in Glend[...]

GLENDALE, Oct. 11.—[...] an women of Southern Ca[...] will formulate plans for an [...] sive campaign in behalf of the [...] ty's State ticket at a meeting [...] on Thursday, according to the [...] nouncement of Mrs. Edith [...] Water of Long Beach, president [...] the Southern California Federation of Republican Women.

All State, Congressional and [...] islative candidates of the party [...] been invited to attend the [...] which will be the annual [...] tion of the women's organization [...] it was stated by Mrs. Van de [...] ter. The convention will open [...] 10 a.m., in the Masonic Temple [...] and conclude with a banquet [...] the evening at which Joseph [...] Republican leader, will be the [...] cipal speaker.

W. E. Evans, Congressman of [...] Ninth California District, and [...] Evans will be honor guests [...] convention, and speakers will [...] clude Joe Crail, Congressman [...] Tenth District; Senator Frank [...] Merriam of Long Beach, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor [...] and others on the G.O.P. [...] Phil Swing, Congressman of [...] Eleventh District, has been [...] vited.

More than 300 women from [...] Southern California counties are [...] pected to attend the [...] cording to Mrs. Van de [...] Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, [...] ident of the California State [...] eration of Republican Women, [...] Mrs. O. P. Clark, Republican [...] tional Committeewoman, will be [...] attendance.

Crash Fatal to Beach Resid[...]

HERMOSA BEACH, Oct. 11.—John O. Berg, 71 years of age, [...] 1901 Lawrence avenue, Manhattan Beach, died at the Hermosa [...] do Hospital shortly before [...] day of injuries which he [...] when the bicycle he was [...] was struck by an automobile [...] by C. I. Larsen, Manhattan [...] boat operator.

The accident occurred at the [...] tersection of Manhattan Court [...] Hermosa avenue here, at 6 [...] this morning. Berg is survived [...] his widow, Sophia Berg, and [...] daughter, Mrs. H. C. [...]

The remains are at the [...] O'Shea funeral chapel in [...] Beach, where a Coroner's [...] will be held Tuesday at [...] Blame for the accident has [...] been fixed.

NEW HEADS MAY TAKE OVER BACH AIRCRAFT

VAN NUYS, Oct. 11.—[...] are under way for a change in [...] general management of the [...] Aircraft Company with the [...] ing of the plant here for [...] pose of production on a large [...] it is stated by persons familiar [...] the business of the plant. [...] posed deal, it is stated, will [...] outcome of bringing [...] multimillionaire aviation [...] and producer of the film "[...] Angels," into the organization [...] J. B. Alexander as president [...] cording to reports here. [...] zation officials are seriously [...] ering the new proposition [...]

RESEDA LEGION POST INSTALLS P. J. DECK[...]

RESEDA, Oct. 11.—[...] er, a charter member of the [...] post, American Legion, was [...] commander of the post at the [...] nual meeting here in [...] clubhouse. Arthur M. [...] N. R. Robinson were [...] commanders; Milton Kaye, [...] an; Lloyd Fletcher, chaplain; [...] Schroeder, sergeant-at-arms; [...] Carl Dahlan, Albert [...] I. N. Smith, executive [...]

Continued on Page 3, C[...]

VOTERS ASKED TO AID FAIR

Orange County Submits Proposition

Two Requests to Appear on Ballot

Tax Levy Provides Funds to Purchase Grounds

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11.—Changes in the form of propositions to be submitted to Orange county voters on the November ballot, relative to purchase of the county fairgrounds, were made by the County Supervisors in a special meeting held here late yesterday.

Suggestions offered by Ross Shafer of Tustin, representative of the County Farm Bureau, were adopted by the board in modifying a resolution ordering the two proposals to be placed on the ballot.

Instead of proposing a 5-cent tax rate for purchase of a site and a 10-cent rate for permanent improvements, with a 2-cent rate for maintenance, the proposals now refer to a definite sum instead of the fixing of a definite tax rate.

Proposition No. 1 concerns the proposal to purchase approximately thirty-six acres at a price of $[illegible],000 by levying a sum sufficient to make payment in three annual installments, with an additional [illegible] per year during that period for maintenance.

Proposition No. 2 relates to creation of a budget of $25,000 annually by tax levy, for permanent improvements upon the fairgrounds, this levy to start after completion of the purchase of the site, such permanent improvements to be made under the unit plan at the discretion of the Supervisors.

Republican Women Meet in Glendale

GLENDALE, Oct. 11.—Republican women of Southern California will formulate plans for an intensive campaign in behalf of the party's State ticket at a meeting here on Thursday, according to the announcement of Mrs. Edith Van de Water of Long Beach, president of the Southern California Federation of Republican Women.

All State, Congressional and legislative candidates of the party have been invited to attend the meeting which will be the annual convention of the women's organization, it was stated by Mrs. Van de Water. The convention will open at 10 a.m., in the Masonic Temple and conclude with a banquet in the evening at which Joseph Scott, Republican leader, will be the principal speaker.

W. E. Evans, Congressman of the Ninth California District, and Mrs. Evans will be honor guests of the convention, and speakers will include Joe Crail, Congressman of the Tenth District; Senator Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and others on the G.O.P. ticket. Phil Swing, Congressman of the Eleventh District, has been invited.

More than 300 women from eight Southern California counties are expected to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Van de Water. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the California State Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. O. P. Clark, Republican National Committeewoman, will be in attendance.

Crash Fatal to Beach Resident

HERMOSA BEACH, Oct 11.—John O. Berg, 71 years of age of 1901 Lawrence avenue, Manhattan Beach, died at the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital shortly before noon today of injuries which he received when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by C. I. Larsen, Manhattan Beach boat operator.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Manhattan Court and Hermosa avenue here, at 6 o'clock this morning. Berg is survived by his widow, Sophia Berg, and a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Eystone.

The remains are at the Cate & O'Shea funeral chapel in Redondo Beach, where a Coroner's inquest will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Blame for the accident has not been fixed.

NEW HEADS MAY TAKE OVER BACH AIRCRAFT

VAN NUYS, Oct. 11.—Negotiations are under way for a change in the general management of the Bach Aircraft Company with the reopening of the plant here for the purpose of production on a large scale, it is stated by persons familiar with the business of the plant. The proposed deal, it is stated, will be the outcome of bringing Howard Hughes, multimillionaire aviation enthusiast and producer of the film "Hell's Angels," into the organization, with J. B. Alexander as president. According to reports here Bach organization officials are seriously considering the new proposition offered.

RESEDA LEGION POST INSTALLS P. J. DECKER

RESEDA, Oct. 11.—Pete J. Decker, a charter member of the local post, American Legion, was elected commander of the post at the annual meeting here in the post's clubhouse. Arthur M. Nelson and N. R. Robinson were named vice-commanders; Milton Kaye, historian; Lloyd Fletcher, chaplain; L. Schroeder, sergeant-at-arms, and Carl Dahlan, Albert Alberterri and L. N. Smith, executive committee.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. PART V.

TAX ACTION LEADS REALTY MEET PROGRAM

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION EXPECTED

Southland Realtors Prominent in Sessions Scheduled for Santa Cruz Annual Convention

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Taxation problems confronting California will comprise the [illegible] topic of general interest for discussion at the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Cruz next week, when approximately 500 members of the organization [illegible] this section of the State are expected to attend and lead in [the] conduct of business.

[The] action of the State body on [the] program worked out during the year by committees and directors, both as regards general tax [and] special assessments, is expected, [a] definite program looking toward the enactment into law of the [illegible] efforts to relieve property [of the] tax burden it now bears will [be] [illegible] by the membership. It [is] [illegible] that 1000 or more realtors from every section of the [State] will attend the sessions which open Tuesday and close with [the] annual banquet Friday night.

[illegible] MEN TO ATTEND

[Men] of prominence in affairs of [illegible] and the West are expected to attend the sessions, according to announcement of Glenn [illegible], secretary, of Los Angeles. These include James Rolph, Republican nominee for Governor of California; Milton K. [illegible], Democratic nominee; Gov. [illegible] and also Gov. Balzar of Nevada; Stephen Barnson, California [Real] Estate Commissioner, also will [attend] the convention.

Los Angeles and Southern California men will be prominent [in the] list of speakers. More than [illegible] of the entire membership of the association reside in Southern California, this being one of the chief reasons for the leadership in convention activities taken by southern men.

[illegible] H. Daum, Los Angeles, [will] preside at the sessions, he being president of the organization. [illegible] will be chosen at the [illegible] next week. Site of the [convention] city in 1931 also will be [illegible] and as the general policy [is] that sessions alternate in [northern] and southern portions [of the] State each year, the convention in 1931 will be assembled in a [southern] city, Riverside and Long [Beach] extending invitations.

[illegible]FICATION SOUGHT

[At] the annual convention of [the] California Real Estate Association a year ago in San Diego, [the] committees and directors [have been] working on a tax program designed to relieve real estate [of a] large portion of the tax which [it] bears. The result of this [illegible] work will be presented to [the] membership at the State [illegible] for ratification.

[The] tax program includes a demand for equality in the application [of the] tax burden, a limitation of [illegible] real property and rigid [economy] in the expenditure of [public] funds. The realtors also demand [that] the State provide for and [bear a] larger share of the burden [of] taxation where the same is [under] State control and regulation, [illegible] education, public health, [welfare] and highways. The [illegible] program for immediate [relief is] by limited luxury consumption taxes, severance taxes, [illegible] taxes and, if necessary, [personal] income taxes.

[A] [illegible] tax commission to [illegible] with and advise the real es-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

Many property owners, seeking of late to sell their homes, have reported that they are unable to obtain for them as many dollars as they paid several years ago and consequently are pessimistic over the condition of Los Angeles real estate.

Property in Los Angeles undoubtedly is in a better position than in any other section of the country. These pessimistic owners overlook one very important factor in appraising the value of their holdings and that is th ecomparative value of their real estate and other commodities.

Because a home today may sell for fewer dollars than it did several years ago does not mean that real estate is less valuable today, but that the value of the dollar is greater today. Money derived from the sale of property today, re-expended for other commodities or for stocks, will purchase a greater quantity than during the past several years, and as money is of value for only what it will buy, it follows that Southern California real estate has not depreciated in value, but has increased.

If parallels were continued, hundreds of stocks could be mentioned, scores of various commodities could be listed, and even the necessities of life could be counted, that may be obtained in greater quantities today than several years ago, were that piece of Los Angeles real estate to be traded for them.

Building Gains

Once again have Los Angeles building permit valuations for the month exceeded those of the corresponding month a year ago, and this time for the second month in succession. Not only was this condition true during September, but the month's permits were of greater total value than those of August of this year.

No great amount of large construction has been evident during recent months, the permits being chiefly for structures of more moderate size and for homes. Los Angeles has about caught up with its oversupply of homes and this in turn has caused more activity in residential contruction than earlier in the year.

This city cannot long remain in a depressed condition as regards building. The thousands of new residents coming here each year are absorbing the oversupply of homes, apartments, stores, office and industrial structures, and the building in-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

"To the Rescue"

MACHINE SHOPS SPRING TO FORE

City Now Largest Center of Activity in West

Development of Foundry Industry Traced

Oil Equipment Principal Cause of Growth

Los Angeles now is the largest center of activity for machine shops, foundries and kindred lines west of Chicago, the activity itself ranking as possibly the second largest industry in the county.

This hitherto unexploited fact, relating to the growth of this section as a manufacturing center, has just been brought to the fore by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the course of the compilation of data and material for the annual industrial and commodity index of the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Commenting upon the data, R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the chamber, declares that this material is factual proof that Los Angeles is becoming one of the nation's leading manufacturing centers and establishes this city's industrial leadership in the West.

LOCAL ADVANTAGES

"This is a machine age, and as mechanical requirements arise through increase in factories of various kinds, the needs are met in such population centers as are conveniently placed with regard to market, transportation facilities, cheap power and fuel supply, and particularly, where labor, both skilled and unskilled, may work without objectionable restrictions or outside control. These requirements have been met in Los Angeles," Sangster continued, "and in addition a very large development in oil drilling and refining has taken place in the near-by area with the inevitable result of a large mechanical development."

The extent to which the foundry and machine-shop industry has developed in this area in recent years is shown by the following facts and figures uncovered by Chamber of Commerce industrial engineers in making their annual survey:

MANUFACTURING STATUS

At the beginning of 1930, there was in the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside, a total of 364 steel and iron foundries and machine shops. This area is usually considered a unit in trade and manufacture.

This group employed more than 14,000 persons or an average of forty per shop.

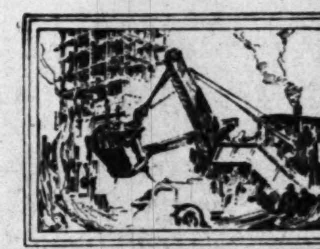
The total wage and salary disbursements annually reaches $27,500,000, an average per capita wage and salary payment of $2000 per year. In this connection also, it should be noted that the chamber's survey takes in not only wages paid to mechanics, but total plant pay roll, thereby excluding executives and technical employees.

The value of products for the year 1929 in the district above described was $81,000,000 for the machine-shop and foundry industry. This amount comprises 7.7 per cent of the total value of all manufactures for these four counties when compared to the United States census for the year 1927, amounting to $1,046,261,000.

OIL FIELDS CHIEF FACTOR

Sangster credits the bringing in in quick succession of the Huntington Beach, Signal Hill and Santa Fe

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



POINTS AND POINTERS—

Business Property Investments

PROPERTY WELL-BOUGHT AND WISELY LOCATED, IN LOS ANGELES, HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME AS A SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT OVER THE YEARS. MILLIONS HAVE BEEN MADE BY WISE AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS HERE, AND MILLIONS MORE WILL BE MADE.

NOW IS THE TIME—
ON THIS UPTURN—

TO INVEST IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE, EITHER THROUGH OUTRIGHT PURCHASES OR EXCHANGES.

DROP OFF YOUR GLOOM AND PESSIMISM. FORGET YESTERDAY. SMILE AND SAY: "LOS ANGELES—THREE MILLION IN 1940. MY HEIRS WILL REAP THE HARVEST. I AM GOING TO BUY NOW."

Our 25 years experience in selling, leasing, exchanging and managing of business property should be of some value to you.

LOS ANGELES—
THE CITY OF DESTINY

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
MUtual 8181.

TWO CLOSE-IN CORNERS

MAJOR THOROUGHFARES
STABILIZED VALUES
FOR PERMANENT
INVESTMENT

WILSHIRE CORNER:
IN THE CLOSE-IN AREA RIGHT IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS, WHERE OUR NEW RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT WILL SOON BE BUILT, WHEN WILSHIRE IS OPENED THROUGH TO GRAND AVENUE, AND MARK YOU TODAY YOU CAN BUY THIS WONDERFUL CORNER BELOW $1500 A FOOT, AND ONLY HALF CASH.

FIGUEROA NEAR SEVENTH:
A VERY IMPORTANT DOWNTOWN INTERSECTION. OUR CLIENT HAS 50x150 TO ALLEY, WILL GROUND LEASE FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM ON TODAY'S FAIR VALUATION FOR 49 OR 99 YEARS. MIGHT BUILD FOR RELIABLE RETAIL MERCHANT A $75,000 BUILDING, 35-YR. LEASE.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
OUR COMPLETE
RENTAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE.
WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
"INSURANCE THAT INSURES."

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE

INCOME PROPERTY

FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT
CONCRETE BUILDING
CLOSE TO NINTH AND MAIN
ON LARGE LOT

LEASED TO ONE
VERY RESPONSIBLE TENANT
FOR $24,000 PER YEAR.

PRICE $250,000

INCUMBRANCE ONLY $80,000.
EQUITY THEREFORE $170,000.

FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OWNER WOULD TAKE CLEAR PIECE OF CITY PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED. NO CASH REQUIRED.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.,
639 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

ARCHITECTS FOR LIBRARY ANNOUNCED

Memorial Structure at University to Be Finished by Summer of 1923

Announcement was made during the past week that Cram & Ferguson and Samuel E. Lunden have been selected as architects for the Doheny Memorial Library to be erected at the University of Southern California. Architect Lunden is the Los Angeles representative of Cram & Ferguson, Boston architects.

The library is to be erected on the campus of U.S.C. as a memorial to the late Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Sr., and family. It is expected the structure will be completed by the summer of 1932.

"That a new and adequate library building, planned as one of the finest structures to distinguish the campus at University Park, should be erected in honor of Edward L. Doheny, Jr., student, alumnus and trustee of the University of Southern California, and bear his name, is a matter of great gratification to the university community and to the administration, faculty, alumni and student body," declared President von KleinSmid is making the announcement of the selection of architects.

Corner Leased by Corporation as Market Site

The southeast corner of Hoover and Twenty-first streets has been leased through Jim Hool, broker, to a local corporation whose name is withheld for the present, for a term of 99 years at a rental of $235,000. The corporation will construct a drive-in market building on the property, to cost $40,000. The property fronts 140 feet on Hoover street and 160 feet on Twenty-first street.

Work Speeded on Apartment House Erection

Work on the Vogue Apartments at 530 South Kingsley Drive is being rushed so as to have the structure completed within ninety days, according to Max Maltzman, architect. The building will contain forty-four units divided into two, three and four-room suites. A Class A garage is being built in the basement for the storage of tenants' cars. The building cost is estimated at $225,000.

STORE INTEREST SOLD

TULARE, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Frank M. Eaves of Tulare has sold his interest in the Farmers' Exchange Furniture Store to his partner, J. W. Johnson. Eaves plans to open a similar establishment in Fresno on Hazelwood Boulevard at Butler avenue.

WILSHIRE UNIT PROJECTED

Eleven-Story Apartment-Hotel Building Will Be Built in Western Section of City

Another improvement for the Wilshire district was announced during the week when Walker & Eisen, architects, made known that they are preparing plans in association with Arthur L. Acker, for an eleven-story apartment-hotel building to be erected at the northeast corner of Fourth and Berendo streets.

Modern type architecture will be followed in the design. The exterior will be of concrete with reverse form concrete and waste molds used in all decoration work. Contracts for construction will be awarded following the completion of plans.

Capt. James Irvine is the owner of the site, 100 feet on Berendo by 150 feet on Fourth. The land will be sold to a corporation, including Capt. Irvine, Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Grace Harold, which will erect and furnish the building. It will operate the structure on the basis of long-term leases.

The building is arranged in the shape of an "L" formed by two fifty-two-foot wings, providing an eighteen-foot garden spot and lawn stretch on the Berendo-street front, and a 35 by 85-foot garden on the Fourth-street front. A fourteen-foot ramp from the north side of the Fourth-street frontage extends to the basement, which houses approximately sixty automobiles. Each typical floor is divided into five apartments, three four-room units and two three-room units. The eleventh floor provides one five-room apartment and one six-room dwelling. Each of the eleventh-floor units overlooks roof gardens. The eleventh floor also provides a recreation room with kitchen, retiring room and a balcony.

All apartments are provided with fireplaces, are electrically heated and provided with electric ranges and refrigerators.

Directors to Hold Meeting

Directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their regular semimonthly meeting immediately following the board luncheon on Tuesday next.

Routine business, as well as consideration of applicants for membership in the board, will be taken care of.

DUPLEX, SINGLE UNDER WAY

BURBANK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) Among homes in course of erection here is an eight-room stucco duplex at 419 North Tujunga avenue, for Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. C. H. Morrell, to cost $5000. Donald H. Harris is building a $3000 dwelling and garage on Lomita street near Alameda avenue.

Building Plans Nearing Completion

Berendo-Street Structure Designed
Walker & Eisen, architects, in association with Arthur L. Acker, are preparing plans for the eleven-story apartment-hotel pictured above, to rise on a site at the corner of Fourth street and Berendo. Construction work is expected to follow soon.

APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE TOLD NEEDS

State Association Counsel Urges Speed in Entering Bond and Fee

Advising real estate brokers and salesmen to have their application, bond and fee in the hands of the State real estate department before December 1, thus insuring to the licensee that he will have his license in hand by January 1, H. L. Breed, general counsel for the California Real Estate Association, states:

"The Real Estate Act expressly provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the real estate business as broker or salesman without first obtaining a license therefor. This places the burden upon the licensee to have the license in his possession at the time he is acting as a real estate broker or salesman. It is the duty of the broker to see that his salesmen are duly licensed. If he does not, he cannot collect a commission for a service rendered by an unlicensed salesman. Further, the broker's license can be revoked for willfully disregarding or violating the provisions of the act under which he is authorized to do business.

"Although the commissioner dates the license on the day when the application is filed in his office, it is a physical impossibility to actually get the license into the hands of the applicant on the same day. In the rush season it may take weeks. The licensee is not lawfully engaged in business until he has obtained his license."

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN COURSE

Registration in Realty Board Class Still Open, Secretary Reports

Enrollments are still being received for the class in general real estate being conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board. Meetings of the class are held twice weekly, on Monday and Friday evenings in the Realty Board Building.

The material used is the regular University of Southern California real estate course, and while it is designed particularly to prepare for the brokers' and salesmen's examination, officers and employees of financial institutions such as banks, title companies and building and loan associations who come in contact with real estate practice, will find instruction in the course of material benefit to them, according to Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the board.

The course will run eleven weeks, and is so planned that any person enrolling now will be able to complete it before the first of the year.

Registrations may be made at the offices of the realty board and are open to the public. Heretofore only members of the board and their employees were eligible.

Terra Bella Oil Property
10 Acres 1½ miles from Town. Wells Drilling on All Sides. Plenty water for drilling. Can add up to 80 acres. Bargain at $400 per acre.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

1700 Acres Ventura County
Oil Rights go with 1000 acres of this Beautiful Oak Covered Tract. Property is divided by a perpetual stream with Full Water Rights. It is ripe for Subdivision. Would make an Ideal Lodge site or Resort. Priced at $100 per acre. An exceptional Opportunity and can be handled on an Attractive basis.
See E. S. GILBERT

Ocean Front 4 Story Brick Bldg.
In the Heart of Live Business District. 32 Units of 76 rooms. Modern. Good lot with Double Frontage. Income capacity $1000 per month. Price $90,000. Will exchange $72,000 equity for L. A. Apt. or smaller properties. Might consider Orange or Walnut Grove.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Model Wilshire Court
Near Beverly Blvd. and Normandie Ave. Income $5700. Unit heat, Elec. refrigeration, Sound-proof walls, Cedar closets. Price $45,000. Mtge. $22,500. Will exchange for Hollywood or Beverly. Prefer Residential.
See MR. DOYLE, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

Six Family Stucco Court
Corner Lot 50x150 in West Washington District. 4-4 Rooms and 2-5 rooms, Furnished. Price $[illegible],000. Bank loan $10,000—7%. Will exchange for 10 acre Walnut Grove.
See D. L. MAGNER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

INVESTMENTS FOR SECURITY AND PROFIT

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
Property in the path of metropolitan expansion. Partially improved with brick store and hotel building which takes care of carrying charges. Very reasonably priced at $165,000 and owner will accept in trade good clear land up to $75,000.00 located within 100 miles of Los Angeles.
No cash required; and bear in mind this property will be vitally affected by the Wilshire Extension.

5 FINGER PROJECT
Lot in the heart of Hollywood, size 100 by 175. Present temporary improvements pay over 7% net. Price $80,000,—one fourth cash. As the Five Finger Project progresses this property should show a very marked increase in value.

WANT
West side income business or apartment properties subject to one loan only. Have clear local and country property and owners will assume or even pay cash difference if deal is attractive. Will not consider inflated prices.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Many owners of apartments and business properties in Los Angeles have found the income from their buildings greatly increased under our management. Our corps of experts in this field is at your service.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

COUNTY FILINGS MAINTAIN PACE

Upward Trend of Realty Firmly Established

Recordings for Year Now Aggregate 354,111

Hollywood and Wilshire Running Close Race

Indicating that real estate transactions are now firmly on an upward trend, a total of 6430 instruments was filed in Los Angeles county last week, as compared with 6454 for the previous period and 6825 for the corresponding week of 1929. This brings the total number of instruments filed with the County Recorder for 1930 to date up to 354,111, which is at the rate of 434,800 for the full year 1930 and represents the record filing for any year prior to 1929.

The regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company shows that the Hollywood and Wilshire districts are running a close race for first place in valuation of realty transactions. During the last eight weeks trust deeds and mortgages of a total valuation of $7,212,503 have been filed in Hollywood transactions, Wilshire closely following with a total of $6,309,637. All areas throughout the county have registered increased valuations in the totals of transactions recorded.

According to the Title Guarantee survey, 2700 deeds were filed last week, as compared with 2643 for the previous period: 1610 trust deeds, as against 1661; 152 mortgages, as compared with 150; 1085 reconveyances, as against 1138; 548 releases of mortgages, as compared with 523; 210 notices of completion, as against 182, and 125 leases, as against 157. Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2,709
Trust Deeds	1,610
Mortgages	152
Reconveyances	1,085
Releases of mortgages	548
Notices of completion	210
Leases	125
Total	6,430
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2,825
Trust deeds	1,783
Mortgages	202
Reconveyances	1,122
Releases of mortgages	770
Total	6,825

Store Space Lease Closed

The ground-floor storeroom and basement in the Eddie Schmidt Building at 721 South Flower street has been leased to Suzanne Martin. The storeroom measures 30x145 feet, with a twenty-foot front.

Suzanne Martin, now operating a shop in the same block for misses', children's and babies' wear has taken these larger quarters to accommodate the expansion requirements of the various departments of her establishment, it was stated. Lease negotiations were handled through A. W. Norton of Metcalf & Ryan.

AGENTS FOR STRUCTURE APPOINTED

Leasing Activity of Week Reported by Broker Firm Handling Property

According to the announcement of Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, that company has been appointed managing directors and exclusive leasing agent for the Bendix Building, a limit-height structure located on the southeast corner of Twelfth and Maple streets.

The building was erected in 1929 by the Bendix Aviation Corporation at a cost of $1,000,000. It contains a total of 160,000 square feet of floor space. Heretofore, the building was restricted to firms associated with the aviation industry, but a new policy opens the premises to general business organizations, excluding manufacturing activities in the building, however.

During the past few weeks considerable leasing activity has occurred in the Bendix Building, with the following firms taking space: Dana Jones, James Houlihan, Inc., E. N. Nathan, J. W. Eccleston, Jr., all of which are advertising agencies; Fidelity Purchasing Company, aviation specialists; Beard & Ayers, publicity counsels; Holder Stand Company, display equipment, and Pacific Scientific Company, aviation instruments. Walsh & Hutchins represented the lessees in the foregoing transactions.

SEASONAL APPEALS STRESSED

Fall Declared Equal of Summer in Attracting to Beach Homesites

The fall season at Rancho Malibu la Costa is said by Jack Stephens, Harold G. Ferguson Corporation tract manager, to be equal to the summer months in its appeal to the home-seeker, for the same reason that there is both a summer influx into Los Angeles from many parts of the world.

"At the time," Stephens declared, "when the population here was not of sufficient magnitude to give rise to important neighborhood business centers it was necessary to locate in closer proximity to the downtown district. With our growing population and the attendant urban expansion, more attention is being paid to natural elements of the Southland's attractions in the out-of-town home setting. Desirable beach homesites now are scarce."

The offer of a few individually appointed homes at Rancho Malibu la Costa was mentioned by Stephens as marking the beginning of a program stressing home construction at the tract.

6% Loans

on single and two-family residences

[combining the desirable features of short and long-term loans]

ALL payments on account of principal may be deferred for three years, if desired, and the loan may then be either paid off without bonus or allowed to run (up to a total of fifteen years) by simply paying 3% semi-annually on the principal.

If you will call at our main office or at any of the following branches, we shall be glad to explain the advantages of this form of loan as applied to *your* property, no matter whether you are planning to build or re-finance.

Also short and long-term loans on courts, flats, apartments and business properties.

Wilshire Branch .....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch .....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch .....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch .....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch .....4913 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch .....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach .....115 East Eighth St.

Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone ... Trinity 0831

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $9,000,000
Resources Over $95,000,000

FIRST UNIT OF STYLE CENTER TO RISE

Construction of Shop Building to Start Immediately

Peacock Alley's Initial Structure Shown

CONSTRUCTION of a shop-building which will be the main headquarters of Jean Swartz, creator of women's fashions, was announced yesterday by Harold O. Taft, treasurer of Yucca Investment Company, Inc., owner of the site at the southeast corner of Vine and Yucca streets. The investment in ground, building and equipment will be approximately $150,000.

JEAN SWARTZ.

The Swartz Building is the first unit of a projected development by which it is planned gradually to convert Vine street between Hollywood oulevard and Yucca street into a district of specialty shops to be known as Peacock Alley. In this area international fashions affecting both men and women will be created, giving Peacock Alley rank as the style center of the world, according to plans of Vine-street property owners.

Breaking of ground for the Swartz shop, designed by H. L. Gogerty, architect, will be started immediately and plans call for completion of the structure, which will set the general style of architecture to be followed in the new fashion center, within ninety days. The building will be two stories in height and of concrete construction.

Peacock Alley is the first of a series of Vine-street building developments which are expected to follow the completion of the $5,200,000 "five-finger" project. Plans are under way for the lowering of the Vine-street hill, which will make Peacock Alley the main entrance to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, on which construction is announced to start soon after the first of the coming year. With the completion of the "five-finger" widening, the Yucca and Vine-street intersection is expected to carry the bulk of the San Fernando Valley traffic. The improvement program also calls for an area of massed apartment-house construction on Vine between Yucca street and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Elimination of the Vine-street hill is planned to make Vine street the only direct major traffic artery between the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and the Wilshire district.

Completion of the second limit-height unit of the Bank of Hollywood, which stands at the south boundary of Peacock Alley, is announced for November, while the third unit of the Pacific States Life Building at the north border of the new style center is now ready for occupancy.

HOTEL COMPANY EXPANDS

Chain Organization Completes Details of Operation of Ten Apartment-Houses Added Last Week

Expansion of the operating organization of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., to handle details of management of the ten apartment-houses added last week to its chain of local properties, was completed yesterday, according to announcement by John L. Spicer, manager of operations for the organization.

The week's expansion marked the largest single development in the history of the company, which was organized in May, 1928, to take over the operation of forty-two local properties, it was explained. The chain now includes 120 separate units and negotiations now are understood to be under way for the leasing of additional hostelries and apartment buildings here and in near-by communities.

The ten houses just added represent a combined valuation of more than $1,750,000 in land, buildings and furnishings, and the gross rental expected from the leases is estimated at more than $1,525,000. The properties are: The Pickwick Apartment Hotel, 833 South Grand avenue; the St. Francis Apartments, 203 West Tenth street; the Cora Belle Apartments, 447 Grandview; the Sherbrook Arms, 247 South Alexandria; the Wilton Arms, 1310 South Wilton Place; the Holly Vista, 1975 North Beechwood; the Pellissier, 817 South Hobart; the Hilmont, 205 North Kenmore; Delphene Manor, 1240 Fourth avenue and the Hoover Arms, 384 South Reno.

Of the 120 properties included in the Consolidated chain three have not been opened as yet. These are the Hotel Turpin, San Francisco, which is to be opened in December; a four-story apartment-house, owned by the Wood Holding Company, now nearing completion at Ninth and Fedora streets, and a two-story apartment building, construction of which has just started at 2848 West Ninth street, for John T. Farley.

Paul Dietrich Made Official of Corporation

Paul Dietrich, for the past several years an executive of the Janss Investment Corporation, in charge of Westwood Village development, has become associated with Westervelt-Schirmer, incorporated realtors of Beverly Hills.

Dietrich, as treasurer of the corporation, will direct the financial department, have personal supervision of the newly acquired subdivision in the Playa del Rey-Venice Oil fields district, and will specialize in the handling of improved and unimproved properties in the Westwood area.

AUTHORESS PURCHASES HOME SITE

House, Swimming Pool and Theater to be Constructed in Walnut Grove

Two transactions recorded last week, all regarded as adding appreciably to the impetus of real estate and building figures in the San Fernando Valley.

Bradley King, authoress and motion-picture scenarist, purchased a five-acre walnut tract from O. A. Johnson, the property situated near Sherman Oaks. In addition, the film authoress will immediately build a $50,000 home on the property. The contract has been let to the Associated Construction Company.

George Boyd, vice-president of the construction company, reports that considerable of the interior finish will be in imported woods and an original indirect lighting system will be installed.

A swimming pool, to be lined with imported colored tile and decorated with mirrors placed beneath the water line, will be another feature. Miss King also has plans for a miniature theater upon the property, in which it will be possible to present small stage productions as well as films. Although it will have a limited seating capacity, the theater will be finished with lounges and loges for the spectators.

Concern Names Sales Director

Ernest Langford, general manager of the Grosvenor Inglis Corporation, Ltd., developers of Mesmer City, this week announced the appointment of H. B. Dignal as director of sales of that organization. Dignal until recently was associated with the selling organization of the Dana Point Company.

COMPANY REPORTS ACTIVITY

Builders List Twenty-nine Residences Being Built Simultaneously

With the starting of construction work yesterday on a five-room stucco home in South Gate for E. W. White, a total of twenty-nine buildings are reported under erection by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company, aggregating a value of over $160,000, according to B. E. Werminghaus, president of the concern.

Included in this number is a French-Normandy type cottage being built at 1444 Lindacrest Drive, Beverly Hills, for Marcel G. Silver, moving-picture director. Approximate cost is $10,000. The structure has seven rooms and two baths, and is being constructed on a sloping lot that affords unusual landscaping possibilities.

BLUE SKY LAWS ANALYZED

Requirements of Forty-six States on Appraisals on Realty Stock and Bond Issues Discussed

A digest of the requirements of the blue sky commissions in forty-six States, with respect to appraisals and determination of values on bond and stock issues on real estate projects has just been received by the Los Angeles Realty Board. It is the work of Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and includes statements of the blue sky law requirements covering real estate projects in each of the forty-six States.

Attention is called to certain provisions which are generally found in all of the blue-sky laws:

(1.) Provisions for the registration of brokers and companies dealing in securities.

(2.) Provisions exempting from the act certain classes of securities.

(3.) Provisions for the registration of securities which are not exempted from the operation of the law, which registration is usually done in one of two ways—either by notification, in which case it is only necessary for the broker or dealer to give the required notice of his intention to sell the securities, or by qualification, in which case the securities to be sold or dealt in must measure up to the requirements of the law.

With respect to notes or bonds secured by mortgage on real estate the digest points out that in many instances, such securities are held to be exempt. They usually are exempt where the notes or bonds, together with the mortgage, are sold to a single purchaser at a single sale. They sometimes are exempt when the face value of the notes or bonds does not exceed a fixed percentage, usually 70 per cent of the fair market value of the property mortgaged.

Under many of the laws, notes and bonds secured by first mortgage on real estate, where the face value of the securities does not exceed a certain percentage of the fair market value of the property mortgaged, may be registered by notification.

Generally under these securities laws, bonds and notes secured by first mortgage on real estate where the face value of the securities exceeds a given percentage of the fair market value of the mortgaged property would have to be registered by qualification.

Apartment Structure Completed

Spanish Style Employed

Construction has been completed on a ten-unit, $65,000 apartment-house at 511-513 North Sycamore avenue, for Garnet Wigle. Rafael Nicolais is the architect and A. S. Roscoe the contractor. The building is of Spanish type, featuring a patio in the rear, extensive use of wrought-iron grilles, and colored tile bath in each unit.

RESIDENCE EXHIBITION ANNOUNCED

Spanish and English Types of Architecture Featured in New Display

The opening of a new exhibit of eleven homes is announced by the Janss Investment Corporation for Westwood Hills today. This model group of residences is located near Westwood Business Village and is convenient to the educational and recreational features of the district. Both Spanish and English architecture are featured in a wide variety of type and the public demand for colorful outdoor living has been incorporated in a series of patios, the announcement states.

The Janss Corporation's last home exhibit, the "Streets of Old Monterey," which recently closed, was distinguished by the sale of every house in the group and the additional sale of eighteen house contracts to those who were unable to obtain one of the exhibit homes.

"We believe this home show will be equally successful from a sales standpoint," stated A. H. Wilkins, vice-president of the Janss Corporation, yesterday. "There is a wide appeal in this new group of homes as to architecture, accommodations, finish and location, and we believe the exhibit will meet with public approval."

BOARD SELECTS ORATOR

BURBANK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Stan Summerill has been chosen by the Burbank Real Estate Board to make the five-minute home-town talk for the local board at the California Real Estate Association convention at Santa Cruz.

GROSS BUSINESS INCREAS

Distribution of Dividends to Participants in Syndicates Announced by Company

Indicative of real estate activity on the East Side of Los [illegible] bordering the industrial district, sales reports released by J. B. [illegible] president of the corporation bearing his name, indicate an increase in gross business in the various Ransom East Side developments [illegible] of 17 per cent during the first six months of the present [illegible] compared with the corresponding period last year.

With the mailing of checks [illegible] ing $47,535.14 to participants [illegible] Babbitt and Whittier Trust [illegible] dicates, members of the syndicate [illegible] trusts for which the J. B. Ransom [illegible] Corporation are general agents [illegible] have received a total of $1,[illegible]

Of this amount $[illegible] disbursed during the first [illegible] months of 1930 to the [illegible]

In making the announcement [illegible] the syndicate distributions, [illegible] Nicholas Gabriel, under whose [illegible] rection the syndicates were [illegible] to the public, stated that [illegible] tribution of $1,385,738.57 [illegible] upon a total investment of [illegible] 400 in seven Ransom [illegible]

Bank Appraiser Group Names New Officers

Members of the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers' Association were told details of the "Five Finger" development plan for Hollywood streets at their meeting Thursday evening by A. Z. Taft, Jr., who has been active in bringing about the improvement.

Officers of the association were elected for the coming year. They are R. J. Schmid of the Union Bank and Trust Company, president; R. C. Hinsdale of the California Bank, L. F. Morrison of the Bank of Italy, H. J. Johnson of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, first, second and third vice-presidents respectively; George Struble of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, secretary, and C. D. Hitchcock, of the Pasadena branch of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, treasurer.

Retiring officers are H. B. Yakel of the Bank of Italy as president and R. S. Fuller of the Bank of America as secretary and treasurer.

Duplexes Sold by Contra[illegible]

Sale during the past week [illegible] Beverly Hills duplex to Louisa Curry, grandmother [illegible] Gray Chaplin, for a total [illegible] eration of $61,000, is repo[illegible] M. Waldo, contractor. [illegible] is located on North Oak[illegible] and the other on South [illegible] Drive. Waldo reports [illegible] a total of fifty Beverly [illegible] plexes during the last [illegible] months.

BICKNELL PARK

Bordering Montebello Park Golf Club

PICTURE YOUR HOME AT BICKNELL PARK...*bordering Montebello Park Golf Club*...with a 125-acre park-like public golf club at your very door.. and a charming $50,000 Spanish-type club house at your disposal.

Think of the hours of sheer enjoyment for yourself and family...of how little it costs to buy and build in Bicknell Park at today's prices.

SPECIAL OCTOBER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Offering exceptional buys in Business, Income and Residential Property

STUDY REAL ESTATE values surrounding golf clubs. Then see Bicknell Park! Here you will find countless value-building elements . . . making this one of the preferred investment spots of the Southland.

Think of Bicknell Park from an investment standpoint.

Only approximately 5½ miles from the Los Angeles City Hall . . . it is easily reached over such major traffic thoroughfares as Beverly Boulevard . . . Garfield Avenue . . . Atlantic Avenue . . . Third Street . . . Whittier Boulevard, etc.

THE EAST SIDE is setting the pace for industrial development. Giant industries at the gateway to this J. B. Ransom Corporation development assure its future. Today there is an urgent demand for more homes . . . apartments . . . stores.

You are offered exceptional buys *in business . . . income . . . and residential property . . . priced right* to fit today's pocketbook.

For those who contemplate immediate building we are offering choice building lots at unusually attractive prices and terms.

Complete information concerning Bicknell Park will be sent upon request . . . without any obligation whatsoever.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the New East Side"

EXECUTIVE AND SYNDICATE OFFICES
Suite 200 Rowan Building, FAber 3911
Los Angeles

METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICE
139-141 West Fifth Street, FAber [illegible]
Los Angeles

...NESS INCREASES

...ds to Participants in Tr...
...ounced by Company

...ivity on the East Side of Los An... ...sales reports released by J. B. Ra... ...ring his name, indicate an increa... ...nsom East Side developments in ... ...x months of the present fiscal year... ...period last year.

With the mailing of checks ... ing $47,535.14 to participants ... Babbitt and Whittier Triangle ... dicates, members of the ... trusts for which the J. B. ... Corporation are general sales ... have received a total of $1,... Of this amount $334,... disbursed during the first ... months of 1930 to the 1st inst.

In making the announcement ... the syndicate disbursements, ... Nicholas Gabriel, under whose ... rection the syndicates were ... to the public, stated that the ... tribution of $1,385,755.87 is ... upon a total investment of $... 400 in seven Ransom trusts.

Duplexes Sold by Contract...

Sale during the past week of ... Beverly Hills duplexes to ... Louisa Curry, grandmother of ... Gray Chaplin, for a total ... eration of $61,000, is reported ... M. Waldo, contractor. One ... is located on North Swall ... and the other on South ... Drive. Waldo reports the ... a total of fifty Beverly Hills ... plexes during the last ... months.

...XATION TOPIC ...OF CONVENTION

...Association to Act on Proposed Program

...Prominent in Sessions Planned

...of Meetings and Speakers Listed

(Continued from First Page)

... and finance depart... of the State also is one of ... for discussion at the ... The realtors have pre... a list of names from which ... will ask the Governor to select ... in the event this ... is adopted. The group ... would advise with the Califor... Real Estate Commissioner as to ... needs of the State as per... to real estate would best be ...

OPENING SESSIONS

... of the convention will ... Tuesday of next week at the ... Del Rey with the registration ... and meetings of board ... and the executive coun... Peter Hanson, Glendale, and ... Buckley, Los Angeles, will ... Tuesday at the appraisal di... breakfast. During the gen... of the day, W. H. ..., president, will speak on ... and Its Neighbors." G. ..., Los Angeles, will speak ... of the National Asso... "Problems Confronting ... Tax Commission" will be ... by Edgar C. Levey, State ... and Hayden F. Jones of ... will speak on "Practical Ap... of the Joint Tax Commit... Program."

... Elizabeth McCann, North ... will speak at the wom... luncheon on the sec... day of the convention. Frank ..., chairman, Los Angeles, ... E. Voelker, Glendale, will ... sessions of the real estate ... at the Wednesday lunch... In the afternoon ... D. Morse, president of the ... Realty Board, will preside ... Speakers are S. P. ... Angeles, on "New Develop... Real Estate;" M. Q. Giffen, ... of the Long Beach ... Board, on "Selling Residen... to the Business and ... Man;" J. B. Minster, ..., on "Hotels and Apart... Financing, Sell... ..." and Bernard J. ... Hollywood, on "Practical ... in Running the One-Man ...

...AINING PROGRAM

... O. Reed, San Jose, will be ... at the Wednesday eve... presidents' dinner. South... California past-presidents in... George N. Black, formerly of ..., and now president of the ... Real Estate Board; W. W. ... and C. C. C. Tatum, both of ... Angeles; Everett A. White, San... ...; Harry H. Culver, Culver ... and Hal G. Hotchkiss, San ...

... R. Baker, Pasadena, will ... chairman at the homebuilders' ... subdividers' dinner. At the gen... sessions dinner the 22nd inst., ... Pollard, Los Angeles, will talk ... "The Legal Side of Condemna... Appraisals," and Peter Hanson

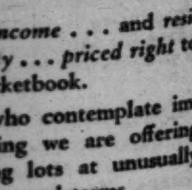
...ELL ...K

...Park Golf Club

...E YOUR HOME ...dering Montebello ...e park-like public ... and a charming ...e at your disposal. ...er enjoyment for ... little it costs to ... at today's prices.

...ER SALE ...GRESS ...ss, Income and ...

... EAST SIDE is setting the ...e for industrial develop... ...Giant industries at the gate... ...this J. B. Ransom Corpora... ...elopment assure its future. ...there is an urgent demand ...ore ...s... ...nts...



...s are ...excep... ...uys in ... income ... and resi... ...property ... priced right to ...y's pocketbook.

...hose who contemplate im... ...building we are offering ...building lots at unusually ...ve prices and terms.

Complete information concerning Bicknell Park will be sent upon request ... without any obligation whatsoever.

...NSOM ...ATION

...East Side"

...METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICE ...39-141 West Fifth Street, FAber ... Los Angeles

... Los Angeles 2,500,000

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

Close in BUSINESS PROPERTY

... A Building Leased to one Tenant

...65,000

...Year Net Income ...NER Will SELL ... Good Investment!

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AVOCADOS

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Where you can grow your own avocados.

ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.

Ocean View

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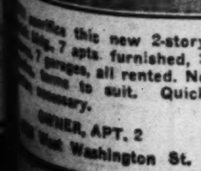
... Phone Oceanside 625 ... Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

... must sell Washington St. business and ... house corner.



... sacrifice this new 2-story ... bldg., 7 apts. furnished, 3 ... 7 garages, all rented. No ... terms to suit. Quick ... necessary.

OWNER, APT. 2 ... West Washington St.

Speech Given by Ingersoll

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was the guest speaker at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Burbank Realty Board held at Airport Cafe in Burbank on Thursday morning, last. "New Methods of Getting Business" were presented by Ingersoll, who also gave some of the highlights of the Toronto convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

will speak on "Condemnation Appraisal Demonstration." Other Southern Californians on the program for the remaining days of the convention include Josephine Then, Pasadena; George L. Schmutz, West Hollywood; George W. Zent, Los Angeles; Clifford F. Burr, S. A. Selover, Jack Evans of Hugh Evans & Co., Los Angeles; Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; Mason Case, Los Angeles, and A. L. Lathrop, Union Bank and Trust Company, Los Angeles.

Thursday evening the five-minute "Home Town Speech Contest" will be conducted with Harold Beeman, Los Angeles; F. W. Robinson, Long Beach; H. L. Gianetti, Pasadena; Clifford H. Gordy, San Diego, and Stanley Summerill, Burbank, competing for Southern California cities.

Peter Hanson will preside the evening of the 23rd inst., at the appraisal contest for the fourteenth district, Homer P. D. Kingsbury cup. Sessions the 24th inst. will include the business sessions of the convention. Southern Californians will deliver a number of addresses at this time. Speakers include Everett W. Mattoon, Los Angeles County Counsel; Gordon Whitnall, Los Angeles, president of the League of California Municipalities; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, and E. V. Latham, Alhambra.

Officers of the State association for the coming year will be chosen on the last day of the sessions. These will include the president, nineteen regional vice-presidents, treasurer, and State secretary. Ten directors to represent the Los Angeles board on the State directorate will be elected.

MACHINE SHOPS SPRING TO FORE

(Continued from First Page)

Springs oil fields, as well as the district at the south end of the San Joaquin Valley, as being the principal cause for the rapid increase in the foundry and machine-shop industry. As oil-well equipment made in the East was subject to heavy freight cost, as well as handicapped in time if shipped here, it was natural that all manner of drilling, pumping and storing equipment should in time be manufactured here, he states.

Another reason is the fact that there is a large use also for this type of equipment in countries bordering the Pacific, such as South America and certain of the Asiatic countries.

In the new commodity index of the Manufacturing Directory published by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, there are listed seventy-four subdivisions of manufactures of machinery of various kinds. By far the largest is oil-well equipment, but other extensive ones are ice-making machinery and refrigeration apparatus, also equipment for vending, road-making, citrus packing, canning, brake-drum testing and other automotive appliances.

Pumps for water and oil wells, as well as pumps for gasoline service-station equipment, constitute a large factor in the machine-shop trades, while two local concerns have been continuously active making aircraft motors. One company here has for years manufactured and sold engine lathes extensively. A number of local machine shops in Los Angeles are steadily occupied in contract manufacturing, producing a diversity of stampings, assemblies and machines for different customers. This business, while individual orders may not be great, is in total a considerable addition to the value of products produced annually in this city.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

dustry is again approaching normal conditions.

Realty Convention

Real estate brokers who attend the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association will be greatly benefited by their journey to Santa Cruz, as the State organization has prepared a program designed to be of the greatest aid possible to its members in the conduct of their business.

This association is among the leaders in the nation in the matter of education of its membership in improved methods for the conduct of business. The body is constantly, through its magazine and by means of educational classes, regional meetings and conventions, seeking to raise the standard of the profession.

Those brokers who do not attend the Santa Cruz sessions next week will be losing an opportunity to exchange the latest ideas in the sale of real estate. In the present days of keen competition the broker who is not abreast of the times finds his more progressive competitor leading him in sales volume.

All-Western Products Week to Be Observed

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—All Western Products Week, sponsored by the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, will begin the 13th inst., continuing for six days, during which time the merchants of Huntington Park will display all products manufactured in the West, and will push sales of western manufactured goods.

The stamp of approval has been given by Gov. C. C. Young in a communication to Robert J. Shanahan, executive vice-president of the chamber.

Limit-Height Unit Plans Completed

North Rossmore Apartment to Rise

Completed plans have been announced for a thirteen-story, Class A apartment building to be erected at 410 North Rossmore for Harry Feigenbaum. Max Maltzman is the architect. Construction work is scheduled to begin within thirty days. Plans provide for a structure of French Norman design to contain 103 apartments divided into 395 rooms. The plan is a cross design to permit maximum exposure to all rooms. The first floor provides a large lounge and lobby, ballroom and billiard-room. A solarium eighty feet long also is planned for the first floor. The twelfth and thirteenth floors will contain eight-room duplex apartments with roof gardens. The basement will contain storage space for 125 automobiles.

STORE LEASES ANNOUNCED

Four Units Taken in Hotel Structure Prior to Completion of Remodeling Work

Reflecting the demand for store space along Washington street, four of the stores in the four-story hotel structure at the northwest corner of Washington and Main streets have been leased by the Morton Investment Company, owners, prior to completion of remodeling and modernization, according to word received yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

More than $45,000 has been expended by the owners in building a new modernistic exterior, in alterations and in cutting more than twenty feet from the Washington-street frontage. This work, made necessary on account of the widening of Washington between Figueroa and Alameda streets, is scheduled to be completed within two weeks, according to the K. R. Bradley Construction Company, general contractors.

The stores leased include the corner store to the Security-First National Bank for fifteen years; two store rooms to S. W. Ruhnke for a cafe, leased for five years, and a store to the Washington Toggery, also leased for five years. Officials of the Morton Investment Company stated in their communication to the Washington Boulevard Association that the modernization work has made possible higher rentals, and in consequence, income from the stores will be substantially greater than previously.

Architects Edward Cray Taylor and Ellis Wing Taylor handled the alteration design and supervision. The hotel, originally containing 156 rooms, now has 138 rooms, eighteen rooms having been removed on account of cutting the front of the structure, it was explained.

Date Fixed for Construction of Skyscraper

With demolition of the old California Club Building, Fifth and Hill streets, completed, actual construction of the limit-height Title Guarantee Building will begin on the 25th inst., A. R. Kilgore, executive vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, announced last week.

Contracts for all materials to be used in the construction of the building have been awarded by P. J. Walker, general contractor. Completion date is set for the fall of 1931. The structure will cost in excess of $1,250,000.

RENTAL BUSINESS REPORTED ACTIVE

An active rental business since the first of the month is reported by the Beverly Hills office of the Frank Meline Company, many residences both furnished and unfurnished, as well as places of business being included in the leases concluded. Miss Isabel Joy handled the lease arrangements for the Meline company.

Development's Best Business Season Closes

The most substantial summer and early fall season in the history of the Outpost, Hollywood hillside development, came to a close yesterday with transactions in residential properties exceeding $875,000, according to C. E. Toberman, president of the organization controlling the project. These figures cover the period from the first week in June.

The total investment in homes now being built in the Outpost is approximately $185,000, including home sites. The fall building program calls for ten additional homes all to be built before January 1. This will include four small homes of Mediterranean design, plans for which are being prepared by Rollin F. Pierson. Among those who will soon start construction on homes are L. J. Darmour, Wesley Wall and William Richardson. The total value of the scheduled building program in the Outpost for the fall and early winter season is approximately $216,000, including home sites, declared Toberman.

Newcomers to California Buy Residence Site

Most recent purchasers of a homesite in Huntington Palisades are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Turner, formerly of Dallas, Tex., who have commissioned Architect Harry Hayden Whitely to prepare plans for a Monterey-type home. The total investment probably will exceed $40,000, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"Fully 85 per cent of the recent sales in Huntington Palisades have been made to newcomers to Southern California," states Hardie. "There is a very noticeable increase in interest in homes, especially from easterners who are now coming westward in time to avoid the winter back there. We have had more activity on our property during the past thirty days than for any similar period for almost a year."

ACREAGE PURCHASED FOR POULTRY RAISING

RESEDA, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—J. W. Coyendahl this week sold his ten acres on Wilbur avenue near Ingomar street to Mrs. M. A. Drury of Los Angeles who will enter the poultry business here. It is understood the land sold at $1500 an acre, part of the consideration being in trade.

HOME-BUILDING ANALYSIS MADE

Permit Valuation Since 1920 $663,314,435

Residential Structures Total 399,163

Average Cost for 1930 to October $5509

The outlay for home-building in Los Angeles since 1920 has reached a total of $663,314,435 with the first nine months of 1930 furnishing residential construction permits of a valuation of $24,547,519.

Analysis of the city's 1920-30 dwelling and apartment-house building program shows that up to October 1, 1930, a total of 145,842 residential structures have been erected, bringing Los Angeles' roster of residential buildings of all types up to 399,163, according to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, the figures being based on building permits.

PERMITS ANALYZED

The Guaranty survey shows that since 1920 and up to October 1, 1930, building permits have been issued for 137,910 dwellings of a valuation of $465,581,018, and 7930 apartment-house projects costing $197,753,417. The average cost of the 145,842 residential buildings constructed since 1920 was $4541, the survey shows.

During the first nine months of 1930 permits were issued for 4394 residential buildings as follows:

APARTMENT HOUSES

	Number.	Families.	Value.
January	33	209	$ 434,100
February	29	365	674,000
March	45	362	757,350
April	55	473	1,055,100
May	64	712	1,708,200
June	43	469	1,113,288
July	47	404	807,392
August	41	308	680,000
September	39	501	1,170,294
Totals	386	3,803	$8,399,824

DWELLINGS

	Number.	Families.	Value.
January	327	387	$ 1,273,270
February	346	412	1,259,364
March	513	630	1,902,496
April	515	660	2,130,290
May	506	609	2,431,809
June	416	524	1,803,249
July	430	532	1,766,337
August	423	503	1,594,318
September	532	636	1,986,562
Totals	4,008	4,893	$16,986,695

FAMILY ACCOMMODATIONS

Accommodations for 8696 families were provided by the 1930 construction campaign to date. Permits for 4008 dwellings issued during 1930 averaged $4028 while the 386 apartment-house permits averaged $21,761. The average cost of all residential buildings for 1930 to date was $5509 as compared with $6507 for the same period of 1929.

The resources of California building and loan associations, which have passed the $500,000,000 mark, have enabled these institutions to finance residential loans totaling more than $400,000,000 and have made the building-loan associations, California's greatest agency for home-building, according to the survey. With savers from all over the world entrusting their funds to California building-loan institutions the State is taking rank as the nation's great center of this line of financial activity, the survey adds, in pointing out that literally, the sun never sets on Guaranty savers as they reside in every State in the Union and in twenty foreign countries.

AUTO AGENCY MOVES

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made this week of the removal of the P. E. Hennis Automobile Agency, distributors of Studebaker cars, from Gardena to this district.

COUNTY MARKET MAKES ADVANCE

September Filings Show Double Increase

August, Corresponding 1929 Period Exceeded

Four Metropolitan Cities Gain in Activity

For the first time in many months, the real estate market throughout the county showed an increase during September, not only in comparison with the preceding month, but also in relation to the corresponding month last year, according to the California Title Insurance Company. The county as a whole enjoyed an increase of more than 6 per cent in realty filings compared with September of last year, and 10 per cent compared to filings for August, 1930.

Several cities showed exceptional gains in realty filings during September, in comparison with the preceding month, notably: Covina, with an increase of 225 per cent; Hermosa Beach with 86 per cent, and Azusa with 71 per cent. Hawthorne and Pomona also enjoyed substantial gains.

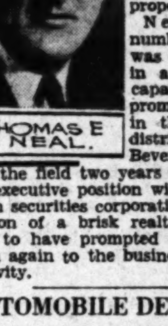
All of the four metropolitan cities of the county, with the exception of Long Beach, showed an increase in realty activity last month in comparison with August. Glendale was most active with a gain of 34 per cent. Pasadena was next with a 17 per cent increase, while filings in Los Angeles city proper were 14 per cent greater during September than in the month preceding.

Twenty-five of the forty-three cities included in this survey showed an increase in real estate activity for the month of September, compared with the corresponding month in 1929. The cities showing the greatest activity last month, using the same basis of comparison, were: Torrance with a gain of 150 per cent; Glendora with 114 per cent; Signal Hill with 71 per cent, and Montebello with 55 per cent.

With relation to volume of realty transfers for September, 1929, each of the four metropolitan cities of the county showed an appreciable increase in realty activity, as evidenced by last month's deed filings. Both Pasadena and Long Beach showed gains in excess of 10 per cent, while Glendale's filings were 6 per cent greater last month than in the corresponding month last year. Los Angeles city proper showed a greater gain than Glendale, with an 8 per cent increase in volume of realty transfers.

Thomas Neal Again Enters Realty Field

Announcement has been made by the Henry De Roulet Company, Wilshire Boulevard realty brokers, that Thomas E. Neal has again entered the realty field and will be associated with the De Roulet Company. He will specialize in business properties.



THOMAS E NEAL.

Neal for a number of years was associated in an executive capacity with prominent firms in the Wilshire district and in Beverly Hills. He left the field two years ago to take an executive position with a downtown securities corporation. Anticipation of a brisk realty season is sad to have prompted Neal to return again to the business property activity.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS CLOSE STORES LEASE

HAWTHORNE, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Negotiations were completed this week by Husband & Seed, local automobile dealers, for the lease of two storerooms in the Williams Building at 106 South Hawthorne avenue. The lease covers construction for the firm of a 50x72 addition to the building, to extend through to Ballona avenue, giving access to two major highways. The building will be ready for occupancy within sixty days.

EXPANSION ERA PREDICTED

Improvement Association Told City Now Entering on Greatest Industrial Period

"Los Angeles is entering a ten-year era of commercial and industrial expansion which will place it in the first ranks of world manufacturing and distribution centers."

Such was the prediction of Maj. Robt. C. E. Lansdowne, economic analysts, in an address before more than 600 members of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association, at a meeting of that organization last week.

Picturing Los Angeles as the largest per capita buying unit in the world and the fifth largest in population in this country, Maj. Lansdowne cited the ten largest international manufacturing and distribution centers as examples of how buying power and population combine to attract major manufacturing and industrial enterprises.

R.C.E. LANSDOWNE.

"Today Los Angeles has a total buying power of more than $1,499,173,620, which means that every individual in Los Angeles has $1217 annually to spend for food, clothing, shelter and luxuries. Add to this economic factor the geographic and climatic advantages with which Los Angeles is so richly endowed, plus the utilitarian movements now under way, such as the opening of Broadway from Pico to Forty-first street, thereby providing a direct route to the harbor, and you obviously have the essential foundations upon which to build a manufacturing and industrial metropolis," declared the speaker.

"There is every indication that the next decade will see commercial and industrial development paralleling the unprecedented residential growth which Los Angeles has enjoyed during the past ten-year period."

Following the address of Maj. Lansdowne, Robert L. Smith, president of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association, spoke on the importance of the $17,000,000 street improvement program now under construction in the south central area of the city as a factor in bringing about increased commercial and industrial activity in that section.

The meeting was presided over by George Underwood, pro-civic worker and property owner.

TRANSFER GAIN CITY-WIDE

West and Southwest Sections of Los Angeles Lead in Volume of Realty Activity

With a total of 1167 transfers of property in Los Angeles last week as indicated by the number of deeds filed, there was an increase in volume of realty activity in the majority of the districts of the city, with the greatest gains recorded in the west and southwest sections of the city, according to the regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. As compared with the preceding week when 1081 deeds were filed, there was a city-wide gain last week of eighty-six transfers.

Mortgages and trust-deeds filed in the city numbered 825 and involved the sum of $3,707,993 in new real estate financing operations. The highest gains in financing were recorded also in the western sections of the city with the West Washington and Westlake Park districts in the lead in point of increase over the preceding week.

With a sudden spurt in activity, the Venice-Playa del Rey district led all districts of the city with a total of 253 transfers of property showing an increase of ninety-six for the current survey. With 173 deeds filed, the Southwest district was the second most active center in the city. There was a gain in that district of thirteen transfers and the 198 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $459,740.

The Hollywood district topped all sections of the city in new real estate financing operations. There were ninety-three trust deeds and mortgages filed there, carrying the total valuation of $732,971. With ninety-nine deeds recorded, there was a slight gain also in volume of transfers, the survey shows.

The Wilshire district was second in new financing with the ninety-four trust deeds and mortgages valued at $674,836, and the West Washington district was third with 106 financing instruments involving the sum of $556,873, an increase for the week of $247,442.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 9TH INST.

District—	Deeds	No. Trust Deeds	Amount & Mtgs.
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	253	15	$ 40,450
No. 6—Southwest	173	198	459,740
No. 3—Wilshire	143	94	674,836
No. 4—Hollywood	99	93	732,971
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	93	47	200,842
No. 10—Highland Park	67	36	60,444
No. 5—West Washington	64	106	556,873
No. 15—West Los Angeles	64	30	103,584
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	51	34	79,395
No. 9—Eagle Rock	44	30	85,450
No. 8—Elysian Park	42	57	185,297
No. 2—Westlake Park	26	32	290,539
No. 7—Vernon industrial	25	19	63,611
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	21	25	57,711
No. 1—Central business	2	9	116,250
Totals	1,167	825	$3,707,993

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

THE PAST PERFORMANCE

PRESENT DEFINITE EARNING POWER AND FUTURE OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL SATISFY THE MOST EXACTING "LET'S TALK IT OVER."

IMPROVED MAJOR INTERSECTION

2-story store and office building well leased to established tenants. Located at one of the best major intersections in the Wilshire-Hollywood District. This property has a cash offer valuation of $160,000. One 7% mortgage of $60,000. Want cash or "B" or "C" zone lots ripe for immediate improvement for equity.

ONE REAL OPPORTUNITY

Hollywood main intersection improved with 2-story brick and concrete building containing approximately 70,000 square feet of floor space. Substantially leased to excellent tenants to show a present net income, after deducting all expenses including interest, of nearly $18,000 yearly. Price $350,000. One 6% bank mortgage of $130,000. Will consider reasonable cash and clear property for equity. If you possibly can, take advantage of this unusual opportunity to acquire substantial income and assured future.

GOOD PAYING APTS.—NO CASH REQUIRED

Anyone earnestly desiring an income property should see this before deciding. 88 apartments on prominent corner in the heart of Wilshire. Shows fine net income. $185,000 equity cut in half for quick deal. We will gladly give complete details, to interested parties, of this exceptional income bargain. Don't delay. Call us Monday.

PROMINENT WEST SIDE BANK BLDG. COR.

Stores and offices showing complete occupancy. Here is an opportunity for some one who wants a conservative income proposition. Price $75,000. Mortgage $25,000—6%. Will consider best cash offer. Might consider part trade providing same is at today's cash market valuation.

HIGH CLASS INCOME—PRICE REDUCED

Owner must make deal at once. Only one 6% encumbrance. This outstanding property shows over 90% on leases and better than 13% net at present time. Here is a new meaning for luxury and assured safety. Owner wants clear city and cash. Call at office for full information.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

40 acres at $350 per acre. Just off Roosevelt Highway. A beautiful Mesa-Ocean view from any part. Water developed on property only nine miles from Santa Monica. This is a real bargain.

6% MONEY TO LOAN 7%

Refinancing improved property and construction loans, amortizing and straight, at lowest rates of interest. We specialize in Wilshire District, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

Boulevard Business Buy Part Exchange and Cash

For a brick stone building on a prominent cross-town boulevard leased to a responsible tenant for a long term. A price of $26,500 based on income makes this an unusually attractive proposition. See Mr. Neal.

Western Avenue Store Building Trade For Clear Lot

Not far from Wilshire Boulevard on Western Avenue, very attractive brick store building on large lot, all leased for term of years at good rental. Price $60,000. Owner will accept clear business or apartment lot up to $25,000 in trade. Balance, mortgage on very easy terms. See Mr. Thomas.

La Brea Avenue Stores Trade For Clear Residence

Near prominent intersection, on La Brea Avenue, 100-foot frontage, improved with beautiful brick building. Will be money maker when all rented, and sure to increase in value. Price $50,000. Will trade for high class clear residence up to $35,000 with mortgage back for balance.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET Co.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE at WESTERN DUnkirk 4400

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

VERMONT AVENUE SACRIFICE

One vacant piece 100 by 140 feet just north of Melrose, $26,500. Another vacant piece 50 by 140 feet just south of Melrose, $10,500. This property is considerably underpriced and is an excellent opportunity for the investor. Both pieces free and clear and terms can be arranged.

HOLMBY HILLS RESIDENCE

An unusually fine sixteen-room Mediterranean home at 10100 Beverly Blvd., right in the heart of this distinguished residential neighborhood. Its many features must be seen to be appreciated. Price $175,000. Open daily, one to five.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A beautiful ten-room Spanish home on the corner of Beverly Blvd. and Las Palmas—181 N. Las Palmas. We invite your inspection of this charming place. Price $45,000. Clear. Open daily one to five.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

Fine corner, 60'x150', close to Third Street, west of Vermont. Ideally situated, one block from bus line and two car lines; close to shopping center, banks, theatres and public garages. No exchange. A bargain at $13,000.

Want Santa Monica Bungalow

Have 7-room stucco bungalow in Los Angeles. Well located, good neighborhood, one block to car and bus line. Mortgage $7,000. Will exchange for same size property similarly located in Santa Monica. Will equalize incumbrances.

See Mr. Baker

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western at 10th EMpire 9171

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME DESIGNED FOR SMALL LOT

Many Different Exteriors Declared Possible

Maximum Bedroom Space Provided in Plan

Serving of Meals Made as Easy as Possible

The cottage here illustrated was designed for a forty-five-foot lot by William Lee Woollett, Jr., architect. It is Norman in type, but of southern feeling, and is said to be a very livable, intimate home suitable for the small average family of four or five persons. It would be possible to duplicate this house with several different exteriors, but the Norman seems to be a style of architecture well suited to the small home and is adaptable to the building conditions in Southern California, it is stated.

Maximum bedroom space is included in this floor plan, with a small amount of hall room in comparison with the rest of the floor area. The bedroom near the service porch could be used as a maid's room and, in case of emergency, as a passage from the bedroom portion of the house to the kitchen. The master bedroom has ventilation on three sides and ample closet room. The bathroom is conveniently placed with one door opening onto the master bedroom and the other onto the hall, making it easily accessible from all parts of the house. The second bedroom has ventilation on two sides, and, although small, it accommodates twin beds easily. Large closets open onto this bedroom, the maid's room, hall and service porch.

The living-room has a large fireplace and many windows. The dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen are conveniently arranged, making the serving of meals as easy as possible. The service porch includes all the modern conveniences and is accessible from both parts of the house.

The driveway and garage can be placed on either side of the house, depending on the location of the lot and the landscaping. Large windows in all the rooms make it possible to take advantage of the view from any direction.

It is estimated that this house can be built for about $3000. The floor plan and sketch may be seen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Do You Own a Vacant Lot?

Build this 5-room home

PAY $24.00 MONTHLY

COMPLETE PRICE $1987.

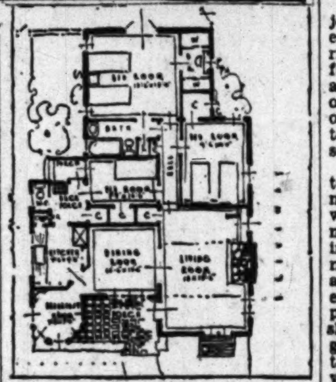
If you are paying from $15.00 to $75.00 per month rent, we will build a modern attractive home for you on your lot at the *same* monthly amount. Here, for example, is a 5-room home that we build complete including garage for $1987.00—payable $24.00 per month. This is only an illustration. You may select some other plan on the same comparative cost and payment basis, or we will prepare a special plan for you—FREE. We finance 100% in city and suburban sections. Ask for details now about the size and style home you prefer; state the amount you can pay each month. Let us assist you. There is no obligation. This company is responsible and can show you any number of homes built and under construction. *Call, phone or write at once.*

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY

3519 W. Sixth St. — DUnkirk 7168

LOS ANGELES

Norman Type Cottage Illustrated



Average Family Accommodated

The floor plan and sketch of the above house, by William Lee Woollett, Jr., architect, may be seen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."]

Question: Is there available an enameled steel medicine cabinet with plate mirror which has adjustable electric lights at the sides which can be moved up or down?

Answer: Yes, there is such a cabinet. The lights are arranged in a slot at the side and by a slight touch may be moved up or down as desired. This cabinet combines within itself the usual bathroom lighting fixture, thus saving that expenditure. It is also an admirable piece of equipment for use over a dressing table.

Q.: Is there some type of door for access to plumbing fixtures which can be concealed in the wall and which does not require any trim?

A.: There is now available a metal door and frame made assembled together. This assembly is set in the wall before the room is plastered and the plaster is made to finish flush with the door. There is only a small crack visible which is puttied and painted over or papered over as the case may be. A knife cut in the paper makes the door ready for opening when needed.

Q.: What material would be suitable and economical for use in building a wall around the patio of my Spanish house?

A.: One of the most economical materials for wall construction is concrete blocks. The 8x12inch size build very quickly and are in keeping with the Latin architecture. The wall. may. be capped off with a course of red tile or brick and plaster, brush coated a color to match the house, or left their natural color.

Q.: My builder wants me to save a little money on my sheet metal contract by using galvanized gutters with copper downspouts. He says the gutter can be painted to look like copper. Is this a good idea?

A.: The galvanized iron can be painted to resemble the copper but it would only be a short time until the galvanic action of the copper in contact with the galvanized iron would destroy the gutter. Your contractor slipped up on his chemistry that time. Use either copper or galvanized iron exclusively.

Q.: Can I obtain the beautiful hand-made Mexican tile I have seen several times in Los Angeles without importing it from Mexico myself?

A.: Yes, the bureau will give the names of importers on request.

Q.: What is the best way to keep plaster from cracking?

A.: Build a good foundation. Use metal lath. Give your plasterer a reasonable price for his work.

Q.: Is there a good and cheap material available for paving a long driveway from the highway into my ranch? Concrete costs too much.

A.: Rock and oil premixed are frequently used for this purpose. There are several contractors who do this work in Los Angeles.

ADEQUACY OF WIRING IMPORTANT

Sufficient Outlets Said to Be as Necessary as Roof of House

"Wiring the home today for light and accessory outlets is of equal importance with the roof over the home," asserts Albert J. Schroeder, Beverly Hills architect.

Commending the city-owned Bureau of Power and Light for the establishment of its service of electric wiring assistance to builders of homes, the architect stresses the importance of this advice. "Regardless of other heat, each bathroom should be wired with a separate circuit on No. 10 wire for an electric heater," said Schroeder. "At times we require only the use of this fixture for economy and quick heat.

"Every kitchen nowadays should be prepared for the electric range and an outlet installed for that purpose. This appliance offers a clean, nonfluctuating intense heat for all purposes.

"Wall plugs for curling irons and for use with ironing boards are necessary items in a dressing room. Wall plugs and base plugs should never be omitted from the kitchen for electric heaters, coffee percolators, etc., or from the laundry for mangles, and washing machines, regardless of whether these accessories exist in the house today or not.

"Reception halls and long passages require base outlets for the vacuum cleaner and its varied appurtenances. A simple yet very important factor in a lighting system for a living room or any room containing bridge lamps and table lamps as well as wall brackets is that a separate switch should control each group—from one point."

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

There is an innate craving in every human being to own a home, to have a roof that he can call his own. Home is a God-given institution, and to own a home is a laudable desire that makes for character and stability in the American family life.

It fills the family with a justifiable pride, for it enables its members to hold up their heads among the other home owners in their community.

It fills the husband with a sense of security, for when he comes home from his day's work at night, he knows that he will not be met with a notice to move, or of an increase in rent. It is his own and he has no moving worries.

It fills the wife with a feeling of satisfaction, for now she can beautify her own home instead of just keeping up that of another. Every plant and shrub will have a new meaning, for it will be nurtured and cared for with tender home thoughts.

It gives the children a fair chance, for now they can usually have the same school-mates year after year, and not be compelled to ever grow up with strangers because of moving from place to place. The richest adornment of the home is the child life, and the most cherished memories will ever center around it.

It binds the family together in the common effort to save and pay for a home.

It inculates habits of saving, that often insures against want in old age.

Every reaction from owning a home, and from home-owning effort, is ennobling and uplifting in its effect upon character and life itself, and so should be ardently striven for by all in the satisfaction and enrichment of the family life.

The next chat will deal with the benefits accruing to the community from home owning.

They Conquer Who Believe They Can

The possession of a home is not beyond the accomplishment of any man who believes in himself and who will apply himself with diligence, industry and intelligence.

We shall be glad to tell you how others have done it — and how we can help you. Let's discuss it.

We loan to build—to buy—to improve or to refinance.

Los Angeles Mutual

Building & Loan SAFETY AND 6% *Association*

740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ASK ABOUT OUR "DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN"

DECORATION OF HOME INTERIORS

by Mildred Mellor Bateson M.A.

[This is another article in a series by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California.]

In selecting a fabric the esthetic should make its appeal. For example, the material for a party dress which dies or loses its glow of color under artificial light will have no esthetic appeal. It must "light up" well and respond to artificial illumination or the thrill and joy of it are lacking.

Just so in selecting drapes. The joy of the color must be considered as well as the joy of a material that hangs well. A fabric which falls into beautiful folds of its own accord and one the texture and color of which draws us toward it is one which will be likely to appeal to our friends as well as to ourselves.

We want our homes to be likable, to be inviting and hospitable in atmosphere, and the fabrics and the wall treatment contribute in a large measure to that feeling. We may instinctively like one fabric and not another, though we could not analyze the reason for our preference. Nevertheless these delicate promptings, like our conscience, should not be ignored, but we should give heed to them. If he nurture them, in time good taste is cultivated, until we find that this instinct has developed into a dependable judgment with reasons defined for its mandates. As our sensitiveness increases and our judgment grows, we may clearly analyze the problems before us and profit by our repeated experiences and experiments.

SAMPLES USELESS

In trying out the fabrics do not use tiny samples or swatches of material. With the small samples there is no chance for the play of dark and light to be found in a length of curtain material. A sufficiently long piece should be used to hold up to the window and study its effect in high light and shadow.

In selecting a fabric for a room the chief points to consider in the fabric are the design, color, and texture. When we consider design we must think of scale. Will this particular room stand a large and possibly bold pattern, or shall the scale of design he brought down in order to adapt it to the dimensions of this room?

Before selecting figured drapes we should consider what other figured objects, such as rugs, upholstery, wall hangings, lamp shades, etc., we intend to use. For one room has a definitelimit as to its capacity to hold design. It must not be overdone. More than one pattern in design used at all prominently is bad.

In the modern rooms many of the best effects are obtained by the use of plain materials combined in attractive color schemes. Any color is good or bad only in relation to what is around it.

TRIMMING OUT OF DATE

In the past, fashion has molded our taste and has been a dominant influence with the designers of fabrics and furniture. In our present architecture, simplicity is the guiding factor and this is also the keynote of our hangings and fabrics. Curtain and furniture trimmings such as fringes, tasseled edges, interlinings, rosettes, etc., all belong to the past. Long folds and unbroken lines, emphasizing the beauty of the material and accentuating the lines of the architecture against which it hangs are in keeping with today's fashions and tend to make the modern scheme.

Curtains with interlinings were used in the past to keep out drafts. Today perfectly fitted windows, efficient weather strips and more evenly heated rooms have eliminated the necessity for curtains with interlinings of cream-colored satine looped back with heavy silk gold cord and tassels. These trimmings have long been the stock in trade of the decorator and there is plenty of material yet to be disposed of, but their place is hardly with modern furniture. To be sure, long, soft silk tassels if used rather sparingly may give an accent here and there.

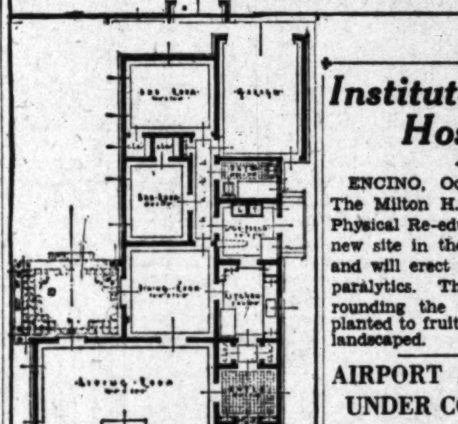
ESSENTIALS OF FABRICS

With regard to textures, in choosing our fabrics we want to use effective materials. Our taffetas must be crisp, our satins oily in appearance, and our chintzes quaint and colorful.

If linings are to be used at all, they should be made of attractive sun-fast material, with an edge or slight fold showing as curtain trimming. Some decorators have used effectively folds of various values at the edge to match or contrast with the design. The lining of the curtain may be of a different value of the same color, or it may match exactly or contrast decidedly with the curtain. Care should be taken so that the light shining through will not tend to make the combination of the curtain and lining bad in effect upon one another.

As a rule curtains should hang to within one inch of the floor. A long line accentuates the beauty of the individual material and gives importance to the window in the room.

Inappropriate Details Eliminated



Proportion Lends Charm

Details of the above small-house design may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Average Home Construction Cost Figured

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—According to real estate men and builders who have checked building-permit figures, the recent average cost of construction of residences in this section is about $6000. Since the first of the year to date there has been a $1,400,000 valuation for building permits issued, most of this amount being for dwellings to house newcomers who have moved into this section either to buy or to rent homes. The figures so far this year are a record for the San Fernando Valley Annex, with the Van Nuys district a close second.

HOME PERMITS GRANTED

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 11. (Exclusive—Dwelling permits issued here recently include a $3750 stucco dwelling for John De Simone, R. J. Haneline, a dwelling and garage, $2500; W. W. Wantz, $2500 house, and N. Annston, addition, $2500.

Institute Buys Hospital Site

ENCINO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—The Milton H. Berry Institute for Physical Re-education has bought a new site in the foothills near here and will erect a larger hospital for paralytics. The thirty acres surrounding the institution will be planted to fruit and shade trees and landscaped.

AIRPORT AND HANGAR UNDER CONSTRUCTION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—A. B. Stannard, contractor, is building an airport at Victory Boulevard and Tujunga avenue for Nat Zitto, a pilot, and Earl Lashbrook. The runway will be 1400 feet long and 630 feet wide. A hangar, 24 by 70 feet, is being erected to house two planes.

DESIGN FORCES SECOND GLANCE

Easy Circulation Between Rooms Afforded

Without a suggestion of the bizarre or of the extreme, the house here illustrated possesses an outstanding individuality that will enforce a second glance and impress itself favorably upon the consciousness of the passer-by, architects declare.

The design, by Kenneth S. Wing, was awarded the second prize in a competition held by the Architectural Club of Long Beach for a small house adaptable to a lot 40x90 feet.

As the basis for its award the jury set forth first that the house is livable; that is, affords convenience, ease of circlation between the various rooms, and attractive arrangement; second, that the exterior expresses directly the purpose of the building—a small California dwelling, that it is simple in design, relying on beauty of materials and proportion for its charm, and making no attempt to enhance this charm by using detail common to castles or cathedrals.

The front door opens upon a red-tile floored entry, with ample coat closets, thus assuring not only privacy to both living-room and kitchen, but relief from clutter. The narrow limits of the lot preclude an otherwise desirable feature, direct connection from the entry to the bedroom wing, but this lack is mitigated by the double circlation provided.

There are about 1300 square feet of floor area, including the garage, and the building cost can probably be kept within $3500 or $4000.

House Permits' Valuation Hi...

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oc... (Exclusive) — During ... construction work was ... seventeen residences in ... Park, with a total valuation of ... 200. This is almost two-... the total September ... mit valuation, which ... The largest permit ... the warehouse of the ... Tools, Inc., under construction ... to cost $24,500 when ...

CITY HALL ADDITIO... TO BE READING R...

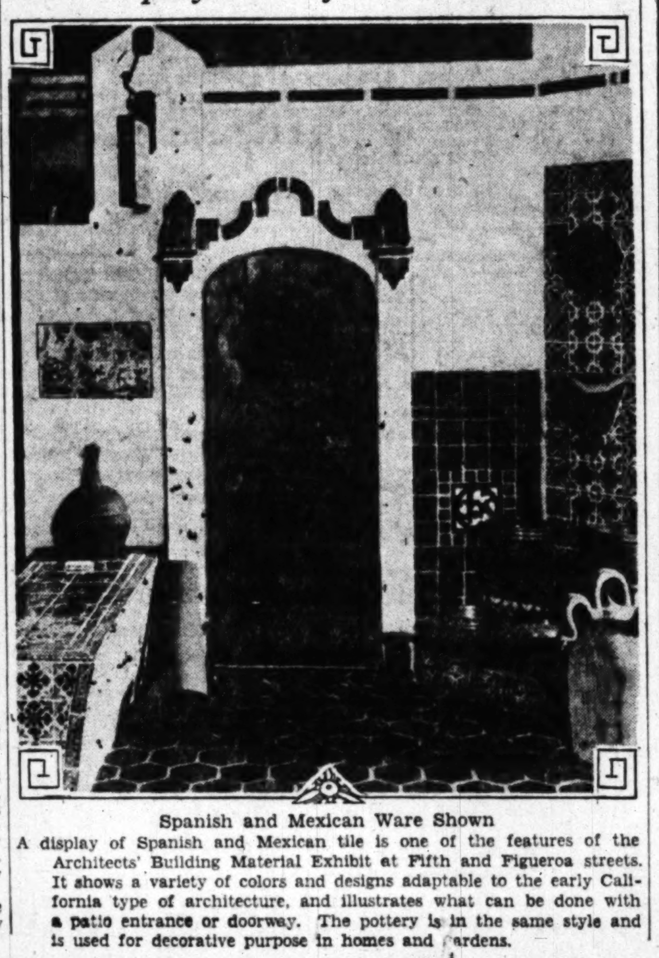
GLENDORA, Oct. 11. ... Construction is under way ... addition to the City Hall ... will serve as a reading-room ... the City Library. The ... being constructed as an ... at a cost of approximately ... C. C. Harding is the ...

Security ... 530 West 6th Street Los Angeles, California TRinity 6111

HOSTETTE... INDUSTRIAL DISTR...

The Austin Securities Com... 935 Roosevelt Bldg. ... TRinity 5695

Tile Display One of Exhibit Features



Spanish and Mexican Ware Shown

A display of Spanish and Mexican tile is one of the features of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. It shows a variety of colors and designs adaptable to the early California type of architecture, and illustrates what can be done with a patio entrance or doorway. The pottery is in the same style and is used for decorative purpose in homes and gardens.

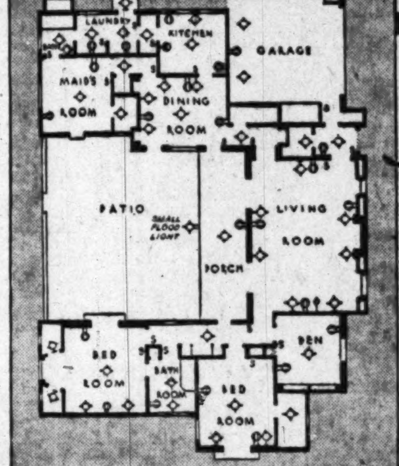
HOME BUILDERS SERIES 9

Mrs. James: (telephoning Mrs. Lowe) "Oh, come on Marie, we want you for a fourth at bridge."

Mrs. Lowe: "I can't Helen, my new maid left today and I've got to play cook."

Mrs. James: "Again! Marie, when are you going to learn! Good servants simply won't work nowadays in homes that aren't modern and haven't plenty of electrical helps!"

*The names are imaginary



CEILING OUTLET — BRACKT OUTLET

CONVENIENCE OUTLET — S-SWITCH

RADIO — ELECTRIC RANGE OUTLET

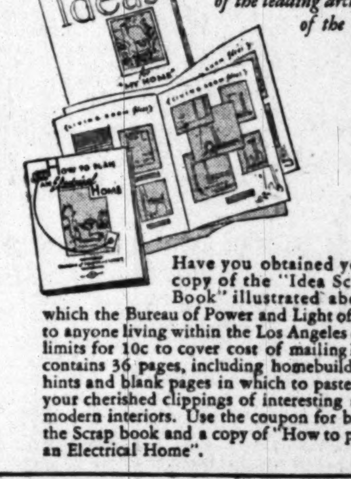
It's easy to keep a maid in this home!

MRS. JAMES' friends secretly envy her lovely home that's always in shining order. They envy her clever dinners that are doing so much to widen the James' circle of worthwhile friends. They envy the James' maid who serves the family so loyally. They wonder how Helen James happens to be so "lucky" in the matter of servants.

But Mrs. James knows that it isn't luck. She knows what a big part the modern wiring plan of their home plays in keeping the house running smoothly and in keeping their one maid happy and contented. She knows how quickly and easily the house is put in perfect order—she knows how the modern, fast-cooking electric range and the economical electric refrigerator help to produce appetizing dinners at small cost.

And Henry James knows that the modern wiring plan and the built-in electrical equipment will assure him getting his own price for the house if the James', ever want to sell!

This charming $10,000 home was designed by Albert J. Schroeder, one of the leading architects of the West.



Have you obtained your copy of the "Idea Scrap Book" illustrated above which the Bureau of Power and Light offers to anyone living within the Los Angeles city limits for 10c to cover cost of mailing? It contains 36 pages, including homebuilding hints and blank pages in which to paste up your cherished clippings of interesting and modern interiors. Use the coupon for both the Scrap book and a copy of "How to plan an Electrical Home".

YOUR CITY-OWNED

BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT

City of Los Angeles

BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT
207 South Broadway, Los Angeles

☐ Enclosed please find 10c to cover cost of mailing. ... copy of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer is good only to ... living within the Los Angeles City limits.)

☐ Please send me a free copy of "How to Plan an ...

Name ______

Address ______

(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" ...)

...TEL BUILDING ...ORK SPEEDED

...Set for Opening New ...Vista Del Arroyo

...of Old Structure ...Razed and Replaced

... Will Provide Added Facilities

...NA, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) ... outstanding Thanksgiv... present this year will be ... of the new $2,000,000 ... Hotel Vista del Arroyo ... western rim of the Arroyo

... three labor shifts, the ... Construction Company, ... contractor, will complete ... in four and one-half ... to be a record for erec... ...-room hotel. The for... ...ing will be early in De... ... ground was broken July 4.

...FINANCE PROJECT

... feature of the project ... by a syndicate com... ... of the hotel's winter ... Hamilton, J. E. Clif... ... Maxwell, C. B. Voor... ... A. Cole. These men ... Comstock, president and ... compose the hotel's board

... exception of the lobby ... the entire old struc... ... torn down and re... ... a Class A fireproof ... The old building and ... contained 275 rooms, ... new structure increases ... of rooms to 400, with ... for 600 guests, ... rooms in the new ... all interconnecting ... equipped with baths and

... of the new construction ... will total more ... and the completed ... and twelve-acre grounds ... appraised conservatively

... the building and ... George H. Weimeyer, ... architect, has developed ... room arrangement which ... possible to offer unit ac... ... of from one to forty

...ONAL EXPANSION

...-air swimming pool, ten... ... championship compe... ... banquet and card ... a ballroom measuring ... are included in the ex... ... Walton's Jewelry Shop, ... Gallery and a few other ... increased space, ...style display rooms are in...

... located in the ... has been equipped ... pictures. The ballroom ... dining-room are di... ... with the kitchens ... will seat about 1500 ... main dining-room, ... the Arroyo Seco, meas... ... feet. Stairs from the ... to a lounge and ... in the basement.

...EN EQUIPMENT

... almost 100 feet in ... more than half of ... wing. Two series of ... each twenty-seven ... are being installed. ... is deposited on a con... ... conveyance, which ... them in the scalding ... the basement, making ... necessary.

... will contain a Bat... ... studio, barber and ... and a gymnasium. ... will be completed ... according to Lloyd R. ... manager. Due to ... every detail of con... ... be completed by the ... month, more than 400 ... been employed on a ... this week, more than ... worked simultane...

Pasadena Hostelry's Seven-Story Unit Pictured

Structure Overlooks Arroyo Seco

Formal opening of the new Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena, has been set for December, work on the seven-story unit which will replace the former structure, now being rushed by the Orndorff Construction Company, general contractor. A total of 400 rooms will be provided and the investment in land, buildings and equipment is expected to exceed $2,000,000. George H. Weimeyer, Los Angeles, is the architect.

GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

President of Industrial Organization Re-elected; New Board of Directors Chosen

Announcement was made last night of the re-election of W. L. Brent to the presidency of the East Side Organization. The board of directors also elected three vice presidents, a treasurer and re-elected Secretary G. A. Hubbard and his assistant, Charles L. Weidler. The three vice-presidents are Mayor Chris Campbell of Alhambra; F. M. White, president of the Laguna-Maywood Land and Water Company, and H. L. Perry, Jr., vice-president of the Bank of America at Whittier. Orra Monnette, Los Angeles banker, was named treasurer.

Members of the new board of directors include E. W. Bain, Otto C. Beck of Bell; E. L. Callahan, B. Dean Clanton of Norwalk; Fred L. Dodge, George R. Frampton of Artesia; L. A. Griley of Hollydale; Judge F. F. Gualano of Monterey Park; Edwin G. Hart, Oliver D. Hefner, John M. Kemmer and G. D. Maple, both of Whittier; Myron McNeal, E. H. Miller, Robert P. Miller, W. B. Nash of Downey; Dr. Henry G. Palmer of Compton; Everett M. Reese of Whittier; Frank J. Rice, Orville A. Rogers of Hynes-Clearwater; M. H. Schumacher, Claire S. Thompson of Bellflower; George E. Triggs of Pico-Rivera; J. O. Kirkpatrick, Florian Lewis of Monterey Park and Nathan Davidson.

President Brent has called a meeting of the entire membership of the East Side Organization for Tuesday evening, the 21st inst. The meeting, which will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner, will be held in the William Penn Hotel at Whittier. While details of the entire program have not been worked out yet, Brent said that plans for spurring activity on various East Side projects sponsored by the organization will be discussed.

Women's Group Dinner Dance Honors Officer

Members of the women's division of the Long Beach Realty Board recently gave a dinner dance at the Hotel Virginia in honor of Beatrice E. Hards of San Pedro, regional vice-president of district eighteen of the California Real Estate Association.

M'Liss Dillard was chairman of the affair, assisted by Belle Smith Royce, Lois Scofield and others. A large attendance was present, Compton, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Pedro being represented.

State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson delivered an address as did Judge Georgia Bullock of Los Angeles.

TOURISTS INVEST IN CALIFORNIA

Visitors Said to Be Increasing as Mail Clients of Building-Loan Groups

Tourists from other States joining the ranks of the 500,000 army of savers in the California building and loan associations, according to investigation made by Frank M. Wise, secretary of the United States Building and Loan Association, which is said to show that California's annual tourist crop is developing an increasing demand for "save-by-mail kits."

Surveys show that 656,832 tourists from forty-four States arrived in California by motor car from January 1 to August 1 of this year. Residents of every State in the Union and twenty foreign countries are included in the save-by-mail clients of the United States Building and Loan Association and affiliated institutions, Wise reports.

Tourists invariably are impressed with the residential development of California and the fact that building-loan association funds are used principally to finance home-construction operations, Wise declared. The result is that many tourists who plan later on to become California residents are starting savings accounts with local building-loan associations, he continued. Analysis of local savings accounts from forty-eight States and twenty foreign countries shows that 80 per cent of the accounts are opened by persons who plan to move to California or who have friends or relatives who have recently become residents of the State, Wise declared.

GROWTH OF ORCHARDS INDICATED

Tract Now Boasts One-Sixth of State's Total Avocado Acreage

Indicative of the growth of Southern California's orchard income developments, La Habra Heights, placed on the market only a few years ago, now boasts approximately one-sixth of the total acreage devoted to the State's avocado industry.

In excess of 1293 acres of land in this area are now given over to avocado orchards. Experts estimate that between 7000 and 8000 acres of land are now planted to avocados in California. In addition, there are in the tract 297.11 acres of orange and lemon groves, with 42.77 acres in miscellaneous plantings such as persimmons, passion fruit, gladioli and nursery stock.

In 1920 the La Habra Heights section, which originally comprised 3700 acres, was for the most part a wilderness of cactus and sage-brush-dotted land, with but a small area devoted to the production of barley.

In addition to the orchards, other improvements now listed include ninety-five homes, ranging in price from $5000 to $100,000. There is also an eighteen-hole, all-grass golf course, covering some 150 acres, the property of the Hacienda Country Club. The membership in this organization, which possesses a $43,000 clubhouse, is composed largely of growers located in the immediate vicinity.

An additional 100-acre portion in the southwest corner of the original tract, developed independently, and solidly planted to avocado, citrus and persimmon orchards, brings the total planted acreage in the tract up to 1731.09.

DWELLING PERMITS ISSUED

MANHATTAN BEACH, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Recent building permits issued here include one for a dwelling costing $3500, to be built for C. H. Avey, 321 Twelfth Place, and one to Lina Page, 2604 Highland avenue, for a $2750 dwelling.

PROFIT FOUND IN LOW BUILDINGS

Skyscraper Operating Cost Often Drawback

New York Regional Plan Findings Discussed

Local Limit-Height Returns Shown Satisfactory

Widespread discussion among local real-estate men, property owners and contractors was reported yesterday following the receipt here of a report from the Regional Plan of New York declaring that buildings as low as two or three stories often are more profitable on valuable sites than skyscrapers, owing to the lower operating costs in the smaller structures.

The report agreed that in some areas skyscrapers will bring the greatest return, but pointed out that such areas are much more limited than is generally believed. The lower buildings have been found to bring a higher percentage of return on the investment in sections which have a high value for retail business and for high-class banking, it was explained.

PYRAMIDING DISCRIMINATORY

"To pyramid buildings and prices of land in a few small areas is discriminatory against property in the large expanse of land outside of them," the report states. "An eight-story building on a 200-foot lot can provide 9,000,000 square feet of office space, as against 30,000,000 in a sixty-three-story building. If the 30,000,000 instead of 9,000,000 feet is erected on one lot, this means that given a fixed demand, owners of other land lose the opportunity to supply the difference of 21,000,000 feet."

While the report of the Regional Plan pertains specifically to New York City and environs, its findings should be of great interest to Los Angeles property owners and investors, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, who yesterday pointed out that Los Angeles' height-limit ordinance has made inequitable distribution of space and land values a virtual impossibility here.

"Erection of two or three-story buildings on valuable sites in sections where retail-store space is in great demand, long has been recognized and practiced in Los Angeles," Barker said. "This contention of the Regional Plan of New York is a logical one and should be brought to the attention of every group or lot owner planning the construction of a tall building, even if only 150 feet in height, as determined by the local regulations.

LOS ANGELES' POSITION

"In my opinion, however, limit-height buildings in Los Angeles offer a more profitable return on the investment than small structures on the same sites, providing the locality is one that can support such a building and providing there is a need for facilities of the character to be provided," he added. "We do not have to fear that a sixty or seventy-story structure will rise on an adjoining site, as is the case in New York, and land values are not inflated to a degree where the cost of the site is far more than that of the building."

Another comment on the report of the Regional Plan was forthcoming from William Berkowitz, vice-president of the Angelus Holding Company, general contractors, who stated that his experience locally confirmed the opinions expressed by the New York organization, especially in the matter of apartment buildings.

"It is being proven every day in Los Angeles that apartment structures, of two, three and four stories, are more profitable on valuable sites in residential districts than ten and twelve-story buildings," Berkowitz said. "More apartment-houses of smaller size are being erected in Los Angeles now than in previous years, and the trend undoubtedly will continue. In the taller buildings high rentals are obligatory in order to get the required return on the larger investment, and operating costs are considerably greater. The smaller apatment buildings, on the other hand, offer reasonable rentals, and, as a result, are enabled to keep their vacancy factor down to normal. There are sites in exclusive districts, of course, where tall apartment-houses are profitable investments."

VOLUME OF BUSINESS INCREASES

Sales During Last Ninety Days One-fourth Greater Than in Prior Period

An increase in volume of sales, aggregating 25 per cent for the last ninety days, as compared to the similar previous period, is reported by George E. Read, Inc. of Beverly Hills, sales for the three months past totaling $849,500 and those for April, May and June being $696,300, or a total for the six months of $1,545,800.

"There is no definite indication of preference as to type of property handled," Read declared, "as the sales included residential, income and business lots totaling $177,300; houses totaling $440,000; duplexes and apartments totaling $496,500, and the $432,000 balance was taken up by an estate in Brentwood, a citrus grove at Riverside, a business building on Washington Boulevard, and acreage in San Fernando Valley and Beverly Hills."

Among the sales reported are the following: J. C. Dare sold a corner on Country Club, an apartment on South Gramercy Place, a duplex on Maple, a house on South Gramercy Place, an income property on North Harper, a Wilshire corner in Santa Monica, and four lots; L. M. Staley sold an apartment on North Swall and an apartment on North Clark; Evelyn B. Hays sold a duplex on Bedford, a house on North Walden, a house on Angelo Drive, two duplexes on Mansfield and a house on Foothill; Ruth A. Hubbard sold a house on South Roxbury, a house on North Walden, four-story brick apartment on South Mariposa, a furnished house on North Walden, an estate in Brentwood, a lot in Rancho Malibu, and acreage in San Fernando Valley; Harold H. Wright sold a business lot on North Highland, a business lot on Castle Heights Boulevard, and an apartment on North Oakhurst.

New Telephone Units in Operation

Utility Makes Extensions

Two buildings recently were placed in service by the Southern California Telephone Company, one at Placentia and the other at Anaheim. Approximately $40,000 was expended in the construction of the Placentia office and $137,000 for the office at Anaheim. The latter unit, pictured at the top, also required an expenditure of $265,000 for equipment and an additional $83,000 for outside plant construction. It is located at 217 North Lemon street, and the Placentia building is at 125 North Bradford street.

Work Speeded on Warehouse

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—The foundation for the warehouse of the Baker Oil Tools, Inc., has been completed by the Brownell Construction Company, and the steel frames are now being placed in position. The structure will be completed about the middle of December, according to Ray Brownell, head of the company erecting the building. This is the first of several units which are to be constructed by the Baker company within the next eighteen months.

SITUATION IN RENTALS IMPROVES

Salesmanager Reports Only Seven Vacancies in More Than 400 Units

Rapid improvement in the rental situation is seen in the report of the Walter H. Leimert Company, that out of more than 400 rentable units in Leimert Park, only seven are vacant at the present time.

To accommodate the growing number of renters seeking flats and apartments a number of structures are now being built, according to James Bibo, sales manager at the tract. Within a two-block radius of Crenshaw Boulevard and West Vernon avenue, construction work to the value of more than $250,000 is under way at the present time, Bibo states.

The shortage of modern rentable units which experts have predicted for this winter is apparently showing itself earlier than expected, Bibo said, and the situation is having a beneficial effect on all types of property, for with the increasing scarcity of flats and apartments the demand for single-family dwellings is certain to grow accordingly.

We Never Forget!

"Out of sight; out of mind," does not apply to our way of doing business—or our dealing with customers.

Whether we sell you a 5c item or fifty thousand dollar order—our interest does not cease when we get your money . . . NO, SIR!

Long after the deal has been completed and you have had an opportunity to use the goods—WE WANT TO KNOW if you are enjoying the satisfaction in materials, price and quality . . . that we expect you to have.

WE WANT our customers to feel that they have "got their money's worth," when they make a purchase at any Whiting-Mead Store.

Main Store and Plant
VERNON at SANTA FE AVE., LOS ANGELES

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

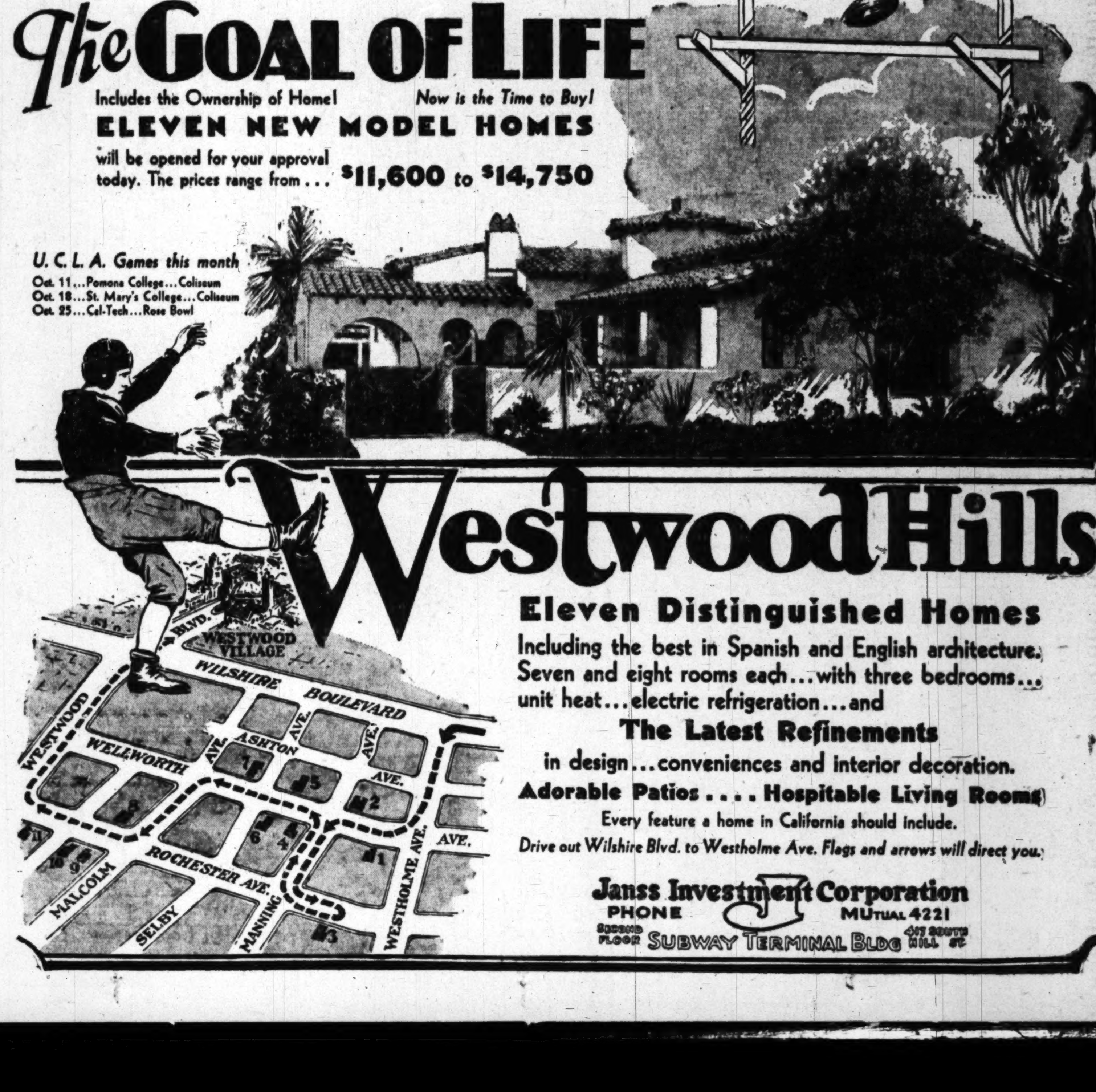
The GOAL OF LIFE

Includes the Ownership of Home! Now is the Time to Buy!

ELEVEN NEW MODEL HOMES

will be opened for your approval today. The prices range from . . . $11,600 to $14,750

U. C. L. A. Games this month
Oct. 11...Pomona College...Coliseum
Oct. 18...St. Mary's College...Coliseum
Oct. 25...Cal-Tech...Rose Bowl



Westwood Hills

Eleven Distinguished Homes

Including the best in Spanish and English architecture. Seven and eight rooms each...with three bedrooms... unit heat...electric refrigeration...and

The Latest Refinements

in design...conveniences and interior decoration.

Adorable Patios . . . . Hospitable Living Rooms

Every feature a home in California should include.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Westholme Ave. Flags and arrows will direct you.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

Magnificent MANSION ON Ocean Avenue Long Beach
We have been instructed by a prominent eastern capitalist to immediately dispose of his Long Beach mansion.
This home was built and furnished regardless of expense. The furnishings alone cost $250,000. It commands a perpetual unobstructed view of the ocean.
This wonderful home completely furnished is now, therefore, offered at a price which has been set without regard to cost.
For Appointment to Inspect Telephone or write CHARLES HILLIARD Sales Manager
Val Lester, Realtor
425 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH
64-218

WINDSOR SQUARE
SACRIFICE
This beautiful home will please those who want exceptional architecture and construction in the finest residential section of Los Angeles. There are 9 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths with shower, maid's room and bath. BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN PIPE ORGAN WITH PLAYER ATTACHMENT. Writing room and breakfast room. The grounds of this property alone have taken the greatest care and attention to bring to their present beautifully effective stage of development. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Shown by appointment only.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

DISTRESS FORCES IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION
WITHIN 7 DAYS BEST OFFER TAKES
2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE ON VERY LARGE "B" ZONE LOT IN ONE OF BEST DISTRICTS OF LOS ANGELES
Property is subject to $12,500. Straight mortgage at 7%, due in about 3 years. Property well worth $25,000, but will accept best offer within next seven days.
OWNER—OXford 6170

Bank Wants Offer!
Foreclosure enables us to offer a $25,000 home for $18,000. Just a few feet off Wilshire Boulevard, near Fremont Place. This beautiful Spanish home has 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge lot. Fine home for the present, and a splendid future speculation. Easy terms. Call MRS. BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

BRENTWOOD'S FINEST
At 12725 on Beverly Boulevard near the Circle. 2-story typically Spanish house. Sets far back secluded by fine old trees and abundant shrubbery and protected by great wall with iron gates. Ground 100x340. Constructed for wealthy owner on cost plus basis using finest material. Open afternoons and by appointment. Courtesy to brokers. George, 237 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4741.

318 N. HIGHLAND
FAR BELOW COST
New, 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, sewing room, 3 beautiful tile baths with colored fixtures. 2 maids' rooms. Distinctive tile entrance. Fixtures were designed to order. All large, light rooms. Must be sold this week. Reduced to $31,500. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Hollywood Residence
Beautiful 7-room residence just at foot of Hollywood Hills. Tile roof. Large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnace heat. 2-car garage. Rents for $150 month. One mortgage $7500. Will sacrifice $10,000 equity for good clear "A" or "B" zone lot of $5000 value. Mr. Warren, DR. 2370.

FOR SALE—English home at Santa Cruz, California—modern 2-story stucco—4 bedrooms—tiled bathroom upstairs—3 rooms, kitchen, lavatory, porch, ground floor—glass sun room—lovely garden—double garage—all conveniences — beautifully situated —view of mountains and Monterey Bay. Details and photo on request. Owner, C. Hamber, 10 Wendell St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

RANCHO TYPE
14 ROOMS 2 STORIES
7 BEDROOMS 6 BATHS
(Including 3 Servants' Rooms)
Brand new Price $49,500. Exchange considered if sincere value. Sunken gardens 9-hole putting course. Call at 812 Beverly Glenn Boulevard, Westwood Hills. Phone OX. 1137.

FOR SALE—Attractive English home located on beautiful corner, 5 blocks from L. A. High School; 3 blocks from John Burroughs School; contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, room and bath over garage. Price $17,500. Will give attractive terms to substantial buyer. Open for inspection. 901 SO. TREMAINE AVE.

$8500
GENUINE SACRIFICE
Beautiful six-room Spanish bungalow, ideal surroundings, marvelous view, near schools, markets, 15 minutes downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $500 down, balance like rent. OL. 7700.

Never Such A Bargain
HARVARD JUST NORTH WILSHIRE
$15,000—Fine 10-room modern home, three tile baths, every convenience, gymnasium. Large grounds, 60x150. Estate appraisal $28,000. No trades, no agents. MUtual 5232 or EX. 2284.

$1000 Cash, $60 Month
Sacrifice price, new 7-room hillside home, top of hill, Linda Vista Drive, Chevy Chase estates. Open. See sign. Loan Co., Douglas 3063 or tract office.

SAVE $2000
2-story Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat. Fine close-in location. Compare it with others. Owner and Builder, 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. VErmont 8398.

A FINE seven-room bungalow, two baths, 334 So. Citrus, $12,500. Near schools and transportation. Easy terms.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

HOME BUYERS
Best home buy in the city. Has big potential valuation for flats, apartments, etc. See L. E. Grimm, 307 N. La Brea. Phone WH. 4205.

8 ROOMS, $4600, terms, furniture given first party with $2200 cash, no dealers, 2903 S. ARLINGTON.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

BEST BUY IN Beautiful Brentwood
NEW SPANISH HOME
WITH WONDERFUL VIEW
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
SEE 543 N. CLIFFWOOD
OPEN ALL THE TIME
SEAMANS, LTD.
3505 W. 6TH ST. FItzroy 2191.

2 Story Stucco $13,000
6348 Colgate, Wilshire-Fairfax. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large hall. 2-story home at bungalow price. A real sacrifice. Investigate this. For information call CR. 6428.

See The Dream Home
351 N. ALTA VISTA ST.
7 rooms, modernistic, high-class, restricted residence section.

New Artist's Model
151 N. Hamell Drive, Beverly Hills. 7 rooms, classy decorations. Near Wilshire bus and school.

Owner's Sacrifice
401 N. ORLANDO ST.
New, latest ideas, corner lot, near Beverly bus and school.

HANCOCK PARK
On golf course. Fine 12-room residence. Will sell less than cost and make reasonable terms.

RESIDENCE LOTS	
100 ft. on golf course	$22,500
72 ft. McCadden	15,750
60 ft. Highland	9,500
50 ft. Highland	5,300
50 ft. Formosa	5,250

INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

A SUN-BORN TYPE HOME FROM SOUTHERN SPAIN
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Located on hilltop lot, north of Wilshire Boulevard in Westwood Hills. Sweeping view in all directions. Living room has plank floors, beamed ceilings, studio windows, fireplace. Beautiful den with paneled ceiling, real fireplace, book shelves, lavatory, etc. Master bedroom has sleeping porch, dressing room and tiled bath with circular shower. A masterpiece just completed. At $25,000, easy terms. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

READ—INVESTIGATE
$12,500. WORTH $20,000.
Corner Home Investment
Mahogany finished modern home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, B zone lot 58x132 alone worth $15,000. This is an exceptional buy. Close in Wilshire, west of Western, south of Beverly. Chapman or Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

"SUPERB"
ORIGINAL HANCOCK PARK
Out-of-town owner demands immediate sale. Beautiful 11-room Italian home of rare distinction. Price cut $25,000. Make offer above twenty thousand dollar mortgage. 100'x190' lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Open Sunday.
244 S. MUIRFIELD RD.

HANCOCK PARK
430 NO. JUNE
Best buy in this district. 12 rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms. $52,500.
363 N. HIGHLAND
Italian corner, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful and distinctive. A delightful home. Small trade considered. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$500 CASH
An outstanding buy in a 9-room Colonial frame, newly decorated, pink of condition, 4 large bedrooms, billiard room, library, basement, furnace heat, garage. 50-foot lot. N. Vermont section. Worth $15,000, for the ridiculous price of $9500, with $500 down. Nothing like it in the city. A. B. STRODE CO. 1719 N. VERMONT. OL. 4120.

EXQUISITE HOME
New 7-room home, colored tile baths and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat, sanitas walls, etc. Beautiful patio. The decorations, design, quality will please the most discriminating. Priced to sell. 332 S. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. Your closest inspection invited. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

EXCLUSIVE
409 NO. JUNE
Fine Italian home of distinctive design and finish. 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms. A home for particular buyers. $75,000. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

I must sell my five-room home immediately. Corner lot, close to boulevard, car line, business district and schools. Only two blocks from two of leading studios. Property has bankable loan of $3000 payable over 15 years. I am selling my equity for $1000. Phone EMpire 1165.

$350 CASH and easy monthly payments will buy my new six-room home. Large lot, close to boulevard and car line, country club, etc. Tile bath, shower, double tile sink, hardwood throughout, electric refrigeration, double garage. All brand new and up to date. Phone EMpire 1167.

$400 CASH buys pretty 5-room home, Angeles Mesa. Balance $3800, payable $45 monthly including 7%. Lovely garden, fish ponds. Lot 55x130. A real bargain. Banks. WY. 3164.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
6-room bungalow. B zone corner. One block to R car and stores. 601 N. GOWER ST. HE. 5324.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes. All modern stuccos in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Alhambra. Must be sold. Small down payment. MAdison 2291.

NON-RESIDENT wants best offer in next 10 days for house, 2818 8th Ave. Mortgage $2000, 3 years, submit for equity. Must sell. Paul P. Myers, box 322 La Verne. Phone 1992.

2-ROOM bungalow, clear. Furnished or not. Garage. Terms or exchange. Address GG, box 360, Times Branch.

$15,500, APPRAISAL $22,000
My modern 12-room duplex, 321 N. Kenmore. Lot 60x172. Ower. WH. 8903.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms Full Price—$4650
Oh, yes, this is a modern Spanish stucco home, not new, but good. Living room has real fireplace. Hardwood floors, double garage. House needs a few dollars spent to touch it up and thus add greatly to its value. A beautiful lot, 75x218, all fenced, on a main boulevard close to Alhambra, less than 12 miles from L.A. City Hall. 3 large walnut trees, nice shade trees and shrubs. Sit on the front patio and view the marvelous splendor of the mountains with "Old Baldy" in the background. Close to car line and walking distance to school. Owner reduces price over $2000. Her loss is your gain. See this home Sunday. It is REAL value. Reasonable down payment.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

Millionaire's Estate
Flintridge, 5 acres. Landscaped, all kinds of fruit. 1800 elevation. Price $125,000. See it Sunday.

ONE-HALF PRICE
4 bedrooms, stucco, Glendale, tile roof, large lot, high and sightly, sacrifice at less than $10,000. WALTON, 1300 S. Brand, Glendale Sunday 10 to 4. Douglas 3685, or see CURTISS any time, Flintridge Ave. at Commonwealth, Flintridge. Laurel 1360.

BEACH BUNGALOW
Santa Monica Cayon
Two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, big sleeping porch, garage, huge trees, freshly painted, new interior decorations. New furniture, new automatic water heater. Price $8000. Open today, Sunday and Monday. Terms. 97 Channel Lane, across rustic bridge from Channel Road, 2 blocks from ocean.

$250 CASH, balance easy payments. Full price only $2500 for a 3-room house on rear of large lot, size 50x150, located at 3824 Motor Drive in Culver City. Phone F. FRERICHS, MUtual 6151.

HEART HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful view residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 showers, swimming pool. Cost $25,000. Sacrifice price $16,500. $4000 cash. See my agent, Newell Van Derhoef, 6693 Sunset Blvd.

WINDSOR SQUARE
SACRIFICING this beautiful 2-story home for LESS THAN $14,000. The outstanding buy in the finest residential district in city. OWNER.
216 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

MY CHARMING HOME
75-ft. corner, walled-in garden, 10 rooms, 3 baths, mahogany trim, Sanitas walls, spacious rooms, choice location. 2-story garage. 1600 N. Orange Grove ave. Owner. HE. 3970.

FORECLOSED. Three new 5-room stucco bungalows, Culver City, each $3750, $250 cash, balance like rent. Also stucco duplex, $5000, same terms Robert Jarvis, care M. B. Rapp, 1415 Montana Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 21112.

6-ROOM duplex and 4-room single, 4 corner lots, 708 E. Ave. 43; sacrifice price $12,500; formerly $20,000; 4-room house, 160 W. 62nd st., sacrifice price $3500, formerly $5500; make offer. 300 Chapman Bldg. TU. 1010.

$25,000 SACRIFICE
Most unusual up-to-date Spanish style home, 10 rooms, living-room 20x35, view of entire city, very centrally located. Lot 80x150. 863 Lucile ave. OL. 0783. Owner. MR. SARGENT.

I LOSE $3000
2-story hillside stucco, new, near school and 7c car. View, restricted, built to sell for $8500. Price $5500, $2000 cash. 2392 GLENDALE BLVD.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ½; has a pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, fixtures, etc. Not built for sale. Owner. WH. 8903.

SACRIFICE $18,500
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE
On Kingsley Dr. 10-room residence, 3 baths; in excellent condition. Wonderful speculation. Owner, DU. 6457.

OUR 10-room Spanish home, fine neighborhood near Marlborough, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 60x150; good value at $30,000; mtge. $8000, 6%, price $20,600, no trade. HE. 2807.

8-ROOM stucco residence, near La Brea, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, corner, 50x100, rental $100; price reduced to $12,500; owner, OR. 1166, evenings VE. 3750.

BEAUTIFUL improved lot, 80-ft. frontage, house and 3 garages, room for 4 houses, good for builder, will sell all or part. Clear. Apply owner, 1330 NO. AVE. 46.

6637 W. 5TH ST.
2-story Spanish home, positively best buy in vicinity. Must sell.

1943 W. 79TH ST.
7 rooms. You can steal it. Open for inspection. OWNER. WA. 1474.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 5249.

1935 LA SALLE. Excellent home, 4 bedrooms, high ground, 60x160; B zone. Worth $18,000; take $10,000, terms. RO. 6359. UN. 4276.

8-ROOM, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stucco home, Hollywood, $7500, near school, car line. OX. 7719, evenings HE. 3880.

$25,000 NEW 9-room residence, near Los Feliz and Lowry, wonderful view, may take some exchange. 3373 Ley Dr. Selecman. OR. 1166.

A STEAL, modern 7-room stucco, basement, all improvements paid. Near Beverly Hills and Culver City. Total price $4750. Owner. OX. 9720.

8 DOUBLE apartment; also 24. Cochran near Wilshire. Underpriced. WH. 2314.

1822 WEST 78th st. $500 down. Bargain. 5-room beautiful place. TR. 0451.

$13,750. APPRAISAL $22,000.
My 10-room home, 1832 S. Bronson Ave. Lot 100 by 120. Owner. WH. 8903.

$3900, $50 down, $35 month, 5 rooms, high, near Dayton and Cypress. New outside. Wonderful view. RI. 2529.

$5000, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

7 ROOMS, Palisades del Rey, year round charm, new; $6000 loan, take stock part price. MURDOCK. FI. 2134.

2-STORY, 10 rooms, 3 baths, $18,500 for quick sale. 2 blocks from Wilshire and Highland. DU. 1845.

WILL build to order a 9-room house in Beverly Hills. Small payment down, balance like rent. WH. 0511.

$3950. NEW 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, $200 down. Owner. AN. 2250.

CHARMING small furnished home, Santa Monica, 26272 after Sunday.

631 WEST 21st St. Bargain. C Zone, 50x150. TR. 0451.

7-ROOM bungalow, 1012 Tremaine. Way below cost. WH. 2314.

1664 WEST Blvd. Sacrifice 5-room bungalow, close in. TR. 0451.

$5000, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

$350,000.00
4 ACRE ESTATE NEAR OCEAN
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
FOR
$150,000.00
PART TRADE AND TAKE BACK MORTGAGE
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Drive west on Wilshire to San Vicente, thence to 12935 San Vicente and inspect this beautiful estate—our signs on same.
The home contains 17 rooms, 5 master bedrooms, a wonderful large living room, library, dining and card rooms, all of which open out from a spacious and well planned hall.
In addition, there are attractive outbuildings for the gardener, chauffeur and servants.
The beautiful grounds contain approximately 4 acres and are intensely landscaped, making a genuine paradise.
The magnificent furnishings of the home have been gathered from all parts of the world.
Owner will consider a smaller home and take back a first mortgage, as the property is clear.
SEAMANS, LTD.
3505 W. 6TH ST. FItzroy 2191.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment, FA. 2333. Mr. Arthur.

West and Northwest —50-A

LOS FELIZ
NORTH OF BOULEVARD
Beautiful 10-room Spanish home, 3 colored tile baths, 2 stall showers. All rooms are large, finished in mahogany, cozy library, built-in bookcases. Unit heat, frigidaire. Large landscaped lot, sprinkler system. Magnificent view from every window. Price $32,500. Subject one mortgage $15,000, 7%, 3 years. Take vacant lot or small home for equity. OWNER. WA. 1474 or OL. 4212.

WESTWOOD, new two-story seven-room house, large living room, real fireplace, three bath rooms, extra guest lavatory, sanitas tinted wall in bedrooms, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, sprinkler system; must be seen to be appreciated. Turn off Wilshire at Thayer, five blocks south of Wilkins to 10524 Wilkins. Price $16,500. Owner. ORegon 3220.

FOR SALE
$9500
132 N. KILKEA
HALF BLOCK SOUTH BEVERLY BLVD.
NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat. ENGLISH TYPE, double garage, restricted neighborhood, few blocks west of Fairfax. PRICED TO SELL, easy terms. Open daily, or phone owner, TU. 5020. F. C. HARRIS, 610 S. Broadway.

Home Buyer
Non resident says sell his 10-room house on corner lot 100 by 150 feet. Price $17,000. Terms. Lot alone is worth $25,000. Should soon sell for $30,000. See
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

LESS THAN LOT VALUE
8-room house, 50-foot lot, fine location, Hobart Boulevard near Washington street, $10,000, terms. Might take clear property to $6000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

JUST THINK
ONLY $1000 CASH
Dandy 5-room Spanish stucco, fine lot, lawn, shrubs, etc. Lovely surroundings, 1 block to car.
LONG BROTHERS
3301 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles. OLympia 4809. Open Sundays.

2 SUPER HOMES
6376 DREXEL, 320 N. SWEETZER
7-room gorgeous new Termite-proofed homes, 2 full baths, steel reinforced foundation, 2x10 joists, tile entry hall, kitchen and breakfast room, finest homes in district, $12,500, $13,500. OWNER. OR. 9802.

8-ROOM bungalow, Wilshire district, 3 master bedrooms, large living, dining, breakfast and work rooms, 2 tile baths. Unit heat, double garage, 2 patios. Lot 50x148. $1000 down, $100 month. 1333 S. Genesee. OR. 3398 or AT. 9283.

NEW DUPLEX FORECLOSURE
ONLY $1500 DOWN, BALANCE 7%
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX district. 6 rooms each, 4 garages. Total price $13,500.
Hollywood Finance & Loan Co.
211 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

$300 DOWN
7-room modern Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. South of Carthay Circle Theater.
1430 ROBERTSON BLVD.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
14 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, refrigeration, sanitas walls, mortgage $10,000, 7%. Will reduce from $25,000 to $17,000. $3000 handles. Owner, evenings GR. 5547.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $7150
346 Croft Ave. Also 441 Flores street at $7950. 3 bedrooms, refrigeration, double garage. Do not disturb tenants. HE. 2117. WA. 8096.

TWO-story, 7-room stucco, forced sale. Worth $8500, take $6500. 2 baths, tile, 14x23 ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, patio, shrubs, 2 garages. Consider trade. 826 N. Dillon. MO. 18719.

LOOK! $3950 Full Price
Beautiful 6-room new Spanish home, paved street, corner Division st. and Rome Dr. Near E car. Easy terms. Owner. EM. 6146.

THIS IS A REAL BUY! Beautiful modern 6-room home, Highland Ave. near Pico. $7000. Sacrifice. Any reasonable terms. AT. 5902.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, lovely modern bungalow, east of Fairfax High School. Specially priced to close estate. Phone MO. 19680.

3101 VINEYARD AVE. Lovely corner stucco, just foreclosed. 5-room, breakfast room, almost new, $1500 underpriced. $385 down. Builder. CR. 3239.

2 LOTS adjoining, each has modern bungalow, 1 4-room and 1 5-room, $6500 and $6200. 1 block north of Beverly Blvd. Call 2743 Glassell St.

$3850—$500 DOWN. New 5-room stucco, 2 large bedrooms, hand decorated walls, colored tile, real sacrifice. 4501 W. Adams. EM. 8008.

FORECLOSURE — 11-room residence, 1328 Westlake ave. Also 9-room residence, lot 96x146. B Zone. 326 W. 30th st. Owner. VA. 7878.

5-ROOM stucco, garage, basement, good view. 1518 Elevado street. Reduced to $4500. $500 down, balance easy. OL. 6715.

SACRIFICE 2-story Spanish stucco house, 912 Muirfield, between Wilshire Blvd. and L. A. High. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. TUcker 2471.

6-ROOM bungalow, west of Pico, $6500. Attractive, Sanitas, quarter-sawed floors, lot 50x170, fruit trees, double garage. See owner. 1546 Hi Point.

WILSHIRE Crest, 7-room English stucco, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, wired for electric range. $3500 down. 1185 Masselin Ave. WH. 4492.

$4200 CASH buys owner's $5000 equity AND furnishings (value $3500) 7-room Spanish bungalow. 129 N. LA JOLLA. OX. 9000.

637 NORTH MARIPOSA
2-story, 5-room, select neighborhood, $8950. $2500 cash. Owner, MO. 14708.

12-ROOM modern duplex near Silver Lake. Pay 10% on investments. Must sacrifice equity or trade for clear. TH. 8210.

ABOUT to lose six-room, new refrigeration, colored tile, bonds paid, $4950. $500 down. Owner, RO. 2230.

BUYER'S snap, $5300, new Spanish home, W. Pico, refrigeration. Take lot, Key 5030 W. Pico. OR. 9604.

7-ROOM HOME, 2 BATHS	$10,900
8-room home, 2 baths	$13,100

Gillespie Real Estate. WH. 8881.

WILL SELL my 10-room home at SACRIFICE, NEAR WILSHIRE, furnished or unfurnished. WH. 8581.

FOR sale, 7-room 2-story home 4 months old. I will sell this for less than the mortgage. VA. 0835.

9 ROOMS, $7500, $1000 DOWN. Lot 50x150, Ninth Ave. near Washington. 3706 W. Washington.

MODERN 5-room boulevard corner, $2700 in Building and Loan; what for equity quick. 1132 Lomitas Dr.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
Beautiful 7-room. Sell, trade. Owner. 1025 Ridgeley Dr. OR. 5574.

6 ROOMS, 2 garages, close in. $5500. Terms. 1747 W. 22nd. RE. 5982.

ARCHITECT sacrifices 7-room, large lot, $7400. 1614 So. Highland.

NEW 7-room English, Beverly-Fairfax, cost $14,500. Want offer. OX. 0612.

8 rooms, 2-story, 2421 9th ave. Worth $15,000. Sell for $9500. EM. 1595.

IDEAL: 5 rooms, 4 doors West Adams car. 2516 Longwood. RE. 3432.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

ARTIST'S HOME IN CARTHAY CENTER
JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Ordered Sold
Total Price $9750
THIS HOME WAS BUILT TO BE SOLD FOR $14,500, but unforeseen circumstances force this sacrifice.
Entrance opens through privately enclosed patio, with flowing fountain and expensive shrubs. Cheerful reception hall leads into very large living room with high Moorish beamed ceiling. Many windows admit plenty of sunshine. Real wood-burning fireplace artistically designed.
Spacious dining room, overlooking beautiful patio . . . and a breakfast room unique and artistic.
Scientific, all-tile kitchen cleverly designed, electric refrigeration, world of cupboard space, and extra pantry room.
Two gorgeous all-tile baths . . . the kind you see in $50,000 homes.
Three exquisitely decorated bedrooms with SILK-BROCADE on walls. Expensive lighting fixtures. Grounds all fenced in. Lawn and shrubs, and beautiful landscaping with sprinkling system.
MR. BUYER . . . DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME. YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.
Drive out Wilshire to La Cienega Blvd., which is a few blocks west of the Carthay Circle Theater, turn south on La Cienega 3 blocks to Whitworth Drive and 1 block west to 1063 Corning St.
OWNER AND BUILDER. OL. 4612.

FORCED TO SELL
SAVE $2500
Owner must raise money, therefore will sacrifice this magnificent brand new 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Spanish bungalow in Beverly Square at a new low price and terms.

FOR A REAL BUY
See 1522 S. Crest Drive
OR CALL OWNER, OX. 5150. Drive OUT PICO BOULEVARD 2 BLOCKS WEST OF ROBERTSON BOULEVARD. TURN SOUTH ON CREST DRIVE TO HOUSE.

SACRIFICE
Wilshire-La Brea District
613 North Garden avenue, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, billiard and gymnasium, hot house, tennis court, large basement, double garage, all modern conveniences, 2 large lots 50x135. Cost $17,500. Price $9500 net.
GEORGE A. BRAY,
607 N. Gardner or
304 Pacific National Bldg.

THE LOW BUY
RESIDENCE CORNER 52x120.
$2250 CLEAR
Grade school, high school, 4 blocks car, 1 block, lovely surroundings, all improvements paid. Fine homes all sides.
LONG BROTHERS
3301 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles. OLympia 4809. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE STEAL
If you're looking for profit, grab this 6-room house, on 50x170, C Zone lot. Occupy or lease out few months, then cash in big. $15,000 few days only, $3500 under next cheapest in block. See property, 922 S. Norton. Owner. PL. 5536.

BEST bargain in city. Must sell.
1501 HI POINT ST.
Beautiful 7-room corner. Owner. OX. 7680.

1643 S. Fairfax. A Steal
$10,500
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage. $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12,500. Call OLympia 4410.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Wilshire-Fairfax district, 8-room English stucco. Electric refrigeration, Sanitas walls, unit heat. 6236 Maryland Dr. WH. 3767.

BEAUTIFUL modern bungalow on N. E. corner Beverly Boulevard and Harvard. Choice business Zone C. At sacrifice.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

$5500 $500 Down
New 6-room stucco bungalow, 1733 S. Bedford street, 3 blocks east of Robertson. Balance $50 month. Open.

HANCOCK PARK
New 7-room Spanish home, beautifully furnished. Will consider part trade. Phone Owner, WY. 1215.

FOR SALE—9-room home in desirable neighborhood, 2 car lines, close grammar and junior high school nearby, a bargain, must close estate. 2124 7TH AVE.

MUST SACRIFICE! mortgage due. $1000 takes my $3500 equity in 7-room modern Spanish bungalow, Drexel Ave. near Fairfax. Will sell furniture. Owner, OR. 9879.

$4200: $500 DOWN, $40 month, pays everything but taxes. Attractive new 6-room stucco near stores, car; popular Griffith Park district. 3962 Glen Feliz Blvd. OL. 5594.

FORECLOSURE on 7-room Spanish bungalow, electric refrigerator, strictly modern. $6600. Terms. 2171 Lennington, 1 block west of Beverly Glen Blvd. WE. 9620.

MEET ME SUNDAY at 1663 Point View street, 3 blocks south of Pico, 2 blocks west of Fairfax, if you want an exceptional buy in a 7-room 2-bath home.

$250—NEW ENGLISH STUCCO—$250
6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, double garage. Price $5500, $50 per month, including all interest at 7%. 1433 Robertson Blvd. CR. 6406.

FORECLOSURE sale, stucco bungalow, 2300 Carmona, between Washington and Adams. Tile bath and shower, large lot. $3750. $500 down, $35 month. Go see it. Owner. OR. 6221.

WEST SIDE SACRIFICE, 2-story, 10 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, on 2 beautiful lots, high ground, W car. Will consider trade. 1915 Westview st. WH. 6939. EM. 5060.

146 N. Alta Vista
New 7-room bungalow, tile kitchen, colored tile baths. Latest features. Lot 50x154. A real home.

LUMBER COMPANY
Closing out, 9-room home, Hancock district, large lot. 306 N. Highland. Open. Make offer. OX. 7866. WA. 4145.

8-ROOM colonial 2-story, 60-ft. lot, Buckingham Rd., near Washington. Sacrifice, $10,500, terms. EX. 1164. Nights, EM. 7062.

$500 down, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco, 50 feet, Frigidaire, unit heat. A snap. 2226 Valentine. WH. 3471.

10-ROOM house, furnished, suitable boarding or restaurant. 155 N. Beaudry. Submit. MU. 1082.

$35 MONTH BUYS 2-FAMILY
Little down. Nice, close-in location. One side rented, $20. AL. 5268.

BEVERLY-La Brea corner home, furnished, modern. Must sell, leaving city. $11,000. Easy terms. WA. 7482.

5-ROOM stucco, $3650, only $350 cash. 60-foot lot. Must raise cash. 5546 Smiley Dr. WH. 7092.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH my furnished 10-room home Windsor Blvd. Owner. WA. 6209 or TR. 6385.

5-ROOM modern stucco, double garage, Westwood district, foreclosure price $4500. $500 down. MA. 2291.

$4350, $650 down. New 5-room bungalow. 50-ft. lot, easy terms. EM. 4355.

A-1 9-room, Adams Hill, $9750. 1-3 cash. 2516 9th ave. Owner. EM. 1798.

South and Southwest —50-B

PRICED $9000; CASH $2500; 2-STORY 7-ROOM MODEL MEDITERRANEAN 3211 W. 76TH ST., 1ST LOT E. OFF CRENSHAW. HIGH GROUND. PANORAMIC VIEW. NO BETTER CONSTRUCTION ANYWHERE AND SOME BARGAIN.

Angeles Mesa Homes—
4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. owners, 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 0140.

$3500
5-room bungalow, double garage, newly painted and decorated. $1000 under cost of duplication. 9427 S. Harvard. Inquire 1st door north.

SOUTHWEST BEAUTY
$750
Down, balance $50 per month, one paper 7%. 5902 6th Ave. VE. 9071.

1125 W. 50TH STREET
Excellent 6-room modern home. Small payment down. Bargain. If interested call Clasen. DR. 1115.

THINK OF THIS
Vernon near Vermont, 5 rooms, 48x147 to alley, C zone. Total price $5000. Easy terms. 7110 S. Vermont.

5-ROOM stucco, garage, $3950, 40x120. $500 down. Owner. 6710 3rd Ave.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —50-B

$200 DOWN
REAL VALUE
Full price $3950. All clear. No assessments. Fine built-up district. Pretty frame colonial home, 2 bedrooms, nice lot 40x195, garage, shrubs and lawn. Near schools and stores. 1 block from E car. A real bargain. Payments $39.50 per month include 7% interest. Phone Dean Howard, WE. 0251; evenings RO. 7570, or see me at 1016 S. Broadway.

READ! AND ACT
$750 CASH. TERMS
Price $4950. Brand new, 7-room Spanish beauty, on lot 50x130, double garage, 3 artistic hand-decorated bedrooms, tile bath, extra toilet, model kitchen and breakfast room, electric refrigeration, real fireplace. Wall heaters throughout. Here's a real bargain. Priced less than cost. Bring your deposit. Open.
8740 SO. HOBART BLVD.

7 ROOM HACIENDA
All the latest refinements embodied in this Spanish type picturesque stucco home, dome ceilings, tile bath, stall shower, 2 toilets, 3 bedrooms, wall heaters, electric refrigeration, at the extremely low price of $5250. $750 cash. Call 7110 S. Vermont avenue.

DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms each side, 64th Place, near Western. Total price from owner $6500, $1000 down, pay balance out of rent, or move in one side and rent other side. Attractive house, about 18 months old, has rented steady for $75 per month to good tenants, never vacant. CHAS. B. GEDNEY, owner. 718 N. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills.

$4950, TERMS
New 7-room beauty, ideal kitchen. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, barrel ceiling, plate glass studio window. Lot 50x135. EAST FRONT, CITY VIEW. See this astounding bargain today at 9137 Denker avenue.
COLE, Builder. TH. 7036.

FORCED TO SELL
$11,000, 7-room home, beautifully redecorated, for
$5500
Open for inspection. Corner,
Harvard Blvd., 42nd Pl.

NEW STUCCO
5-room and nook, all hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, double garage. Price $5250. Terms. Might take lot as first payment. Open for inspection. 1653 W. 60th Place. Owner, AX. 0276 or PL. 5778.

FURNISHED house for sale by owner. Large lot, fruit trees and shrubs completely furnished, small down payment, balance $25 per month. Phone THornwall 5298.

TODAY, cozy furnished 5-room home, double garage, 50-ft. lot, west of Vermont, only $3400, $400 down, $35 month. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

VERY FEW BARGAINS LIKE THIS
5-room modern, big lot, lawn, flowers, full price $3175. Terms. 9502 S. Spring St. Mr. Valley. PL. 5281.

A STEAL, 9 rooms, 420 W. 46th St. Easy double, 2 lots, o.k. for court. $7500, terms. Worth $12,000. MA. 3355. VE. 4808.

12-ROOM mansion, 4501 Circle View Blvd. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a view; $25,000; will exchange, make cash offer. Open. EM. 5678. WH. 9159.

WONDERFUL BUY. Dandy 6-room home, small down payment, balance like rent. 1816 Exposition Blvd.

$100 down, $35 month, 6-room frame, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, near car, 7501 S. BROADWAY.

5 ROOMS, VERNON AVE. $5000
Near Vermont. Lot 48x147 to alley. Real snap. Call 6125 S. Hoover.

NEW 7-room mansion. Electric refrigeration, large view lot. $5250, $45 over all. 8451 S. Western. TH. 7662.

6-ROOM home, clear, beautiful South Van Ness, $4000, closing estate. OR. 2235.

LOVELY 5 LARGE ROOMS, $3500
$500 cash, $35 month. All oak floors. Near car. 6812 Vermont. TH. 8429.

B ZONE CORNER BARGAIN near Western & Vernon, 7 rooms. Terms. Jertberg. FA. 2771. UN. 6211 p.m.

DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3950. Reduced from $5500. Bonds paid. 1222 W. 71st St. Owner. VA. 2023.

$150 DOWN, $15 month, $2000 equity for $800. 5-room stucco on 77th at 5th Ave. $3000 1st. 2½ years. MU. 6266.

6 ROOMS, double garage, $3900. $390 down, $35 month. 8324 S. Broadway.

GOING East, must sell home, $4900, terms. Owner. 1321 W. 51ST ST.

B-Zone lot, bargain, 5 rooms, garage; 1465 W. 37th Place. UN. 4610.

$5950—NEW 7-room, 2 tile baths, nothing like it. 2051 W. 82nd st.

GOING east, 7-room home, $5950. Furniture, auto free. 1564 W. 45TH ST.

East and Southeast —50-C

Look! $3900 Full Price
6-room new large stucco bungalow, lot 65x139, double garage. Terms. 370 E. 117th. Owner. EM. 6146.

$50 DOWN, $25 MONTH, $2450.
Cosy 4 rooms and bath, frame house, double garage, large lot, priced for quick sale. 5063 60th Pl. Maywood.

SACRIFICE, my loss your gain. $5000 home for $3500. 5-room stucco, 8934 Victoria, South Gate.

$50 DOWN, $2950, 96th near Main, 4-room; owner, 834 N. Stanley, WY. 7393.

7-ROOM modern house, garage, sacrifice $5000. 303 E. 48th St. Restricted.

North and Northeast —50-F

So. Pasadena Bargain
PRICE SLASHED. MODERN 5 ROOMS, NOOK, PORCHES, DOUBLE GARAGE, LOVELY GARDENS, FRIGIDAIRE, ETC. DRAPES AND CURTAINS FREE. A PERFECT HOME FOR ONLY $6230. LOT WORTH $4000. TERMS.
SEE 2032 LEDROIT AT GARFIELD. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. CHECK ADJOINING VALUES AND RENTALS AND SECURE THIS FOR YOURSELF.
PHONE OWNER, TERRACE 9447.

$3150—10% down, 3 rooms, modern. 4332 Brunswick, near Griffith Park. TU. 5567 after 10, or DU. 0202.

SPECULATORS investigate 3 houses, 6068 Springvale Dr., make offer.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSURE SALE
My lovely Spanish home, 7 rooms, completely furnished. $1000 grand piano. Chinese rugs, refrigeration, unit heat, entire price $9150, $1000 cash. GR. 5554.

HOLLYWOOD FORECLOSURE SALE. BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND FRANKLIN AVE., LOT 60x170. 3 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE, B ZONE, $19,500. TERMS. SPINKS, 806 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. TU. 2409.

IF you have the cash, I will sell at present bank appraisal my 8-room house, lot 50x150, located in good business section of Hollywood, near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Zoned for apartments. No agents. Call after 7 p.m. GL. 2956.

NICE 9-room, 2-story home, completely furnished, B zone lot 53x145, located just north of Hollywood Boulevard, total price $12,000, terms about $2500 cash, balance arranged to suit. This lot alone is worth $16,000. Phone MO. 18003.

345 N. Westbourne Dr.
½ block north of Beverly Boulevard, new 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $7450. A. BEAUTY. Easy terms. CR. 3385.

HAVE been transferred east, best offer today takes equity 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, nice location. $3000 mortgage, run 3 years, $528 trust deed, payable $25 month. Owner. 5509 MONROE ST. GL. 3341.

FINE 10-ROOM HOME with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 65-ft. lot on Ogden near Hollywood Boulevard. Mortgage $10,000. Want smaller home or an offer for the equity. HO. 4784.

4-FAMILY MODERN FLAT
$13,500
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
INCOME $2040
A. Darling. 5078 Hollywood. OL. 6113.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz residence at a bargain, owner compelled to sell. 8 rooms and 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, hot water heat. MO. 18246.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz home, completely furnished, must sacrifice, consider any reasonable offer. MO. 17655.

LOS FELIZ-FRANKLIN district, 8-room view home, convenient to schools and churches, bargain. 1933 Myra ave. MO. 19550.

7-ROOM stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 2-car garage, easy terms. 3465 Rowena avenue near Los Feliz Blvd. MO. 11778.

FORECLOSURE—5-room Spanish, built to sell for $6500; can be bought for $4500. 620 N. Catalina. Magnolia Park. Call owner, VA. 0313.

SIX-ROOM HOME on Courtney near Hollywood Boulevard, clear, worth $10,000, but will consider offer. Terms and 6% interest. HO. 4784.

HANCOCK PARK
Owner leaving city offers 7-room stucco house, 3 baths, convenient to schools. 630 N. CHEROKEE AVE.

FIVE-ROOM HOME in fine condition, on Vista near Sunset. Worth $8000, but will consider offer. HO. 4784.

REAL HOME. Well built, 9 rooms, 2 baths, near car, bus, grade school, Hollywood High. Owner, GR. 7137.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME AND INCOME
Three houses, not a court. Large lot. Beautiful location. Quiet, desirable neighborhood. Five minutes walk to Hollywood Boulevard. Near Franklin and Highland. Owner's home has two bedrooms, den (can use as bedroom,) living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, extra lavatory, patio, large porch, double garage. Two houses always rented. Good income. Price $25,000. Particulars. GRanite 4932.

SACRIFICE SALE
$8000
Bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, tub and shower bath, extra lavatory and toilet in one bedroom, 2-car garage; General Electric refrigerator, all draperies. Corner lot, 61 feet frontage on boulevard, near schools. Nice shrubbery, drive out today to 854 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. between Santa Monica and Melrose.

10-ROOM ITALIAN VILLA
OUTPOST ESTATES
View ocean, mountains and city. Level lot, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21, loggia 45x8, den, fireplace, breakfast room, 3 porches upstairs, five furnaces. No trades. $38,500. Terms. Up Franklin to Outpost Dr. to Castilian Dr. to 2263 Maravilla Dr. GR. 7049.

9 ACRES NORTH HOLLYWOOD
AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 11 A.M.
8450 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
Eastern owner orders sale regardless of value. House, water, planted to grapes; garage, shed, etc.
BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865.

FOR sale, $13,000, foreclosed for $18,000. Beautiful home in Hollywood Knolls, high lot, block from boulevard, 8 large rooms and breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and maid's quarters, unit heating, electric refrigeration. Wonderful value, terms to suit. HE. 1302.

NEW beautiful home, $35,000 value. Must be sold. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths and maid's room and bath. Large lot, close to school and business section of Hollywood. Will consider good, clear lot up to $10,000. Owner, GL. 5846.

$5500, 7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, English stucco, fireplace, double garage, south front. OX. 5309, evening OX. 3954.

UNFURNISHED 6-studio apartment, best location. Income $8000. Owner sacrificing, leaving city. HE. 8457.

NEW 6-room Spanish, near 3rd and Fairfax. WY. 2314.

8-room, 2-story, lot 62x135, 1800 Canyon Dr. Appointment only. HE. 9786.

DOUBLE bungalow, trade equity for acreage in Southwest. WH. 5832.

NEW Spanish Mediterranean, 8 rooms, hillside, 127 ft. frontage. GR. 7315.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DISTINCTIVE!	
824 North Whittier Drive	$65,000
CHEERFUL!	
1007 North Roxbury Drive	$70,000
UNUSUAL!	
1021 North Roxbury Drive	$80,000
LOW PRICED!	
706 North Foothill Drive	$22,000
TYPICALLY ENGLISH!	
619 North Elm Drive	$25,000
COMMODIOUS!	
713 North Maple Drive	$50,000
Magnificent!	
711 North Hillcrest Drive	$110,000
CLASSIC!	
703 North Arden Drive	$90,000

BEL AIR
Monterey Home
12 spacious rooms, 3 master bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath.
Estate of approximately one acre adjoining Bel Air Golf course, or the equivalent of an estate of 30 acres in lawn and trees.
Price $75,000. No exchanges. Inquire of representative at office, main entrance Bel Air, or OX. 1175.

OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
½ BLOCK SO. ON ALMONT DRIVE
Just completed, one of the finest 7-room Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. 3 bedrooms with dressing rooms, 2 tile baths and showers, colored tile kitchen, quarter-sawed inlaid oak floors, unit heat, electric refrigeration. "In fact, it has everything." Don't miss seeing this extraordinary home. Unforeseen circumstances force sacrifice. Reduced to $12,500. Further reduction considered for cash.
Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Robertson, continue west 4 blocks, turn south to 137 S. Almont Drive, or phone owner and builder. OX. 0582.

READ THIS
Can you imagine a beautiful 11-room house, practically new, on 100-foot lot, with swimming pool, dressing rooms and showers, very beautifully landscaped, 3-car garage, surrounded by million-dollar estates? Completely furnished for the total sale price of $39,950. Suggestions: Don't buy anything in Beverly Hills until you interview me concerning this property. Call OX. 7165.

BUY NOW
WE ARE ON THE UPTURN
If you want a FINE HOME in Beverly, $135,000—$100,000—$60,000—$35,000. I have four exceptional values at these prices and will take a small exchange. Colcord. OX. 7165. Sunday and evenings OX. 8947.

1875 Angelo Drive
LOT 346 FT. FRONTAGE
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE
FURNISHED
ADJOINING ESTATE
OF JACK L. WARNER
RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET HOME IN LOCATION SURROUNDED BY FAMOUS NEIGHBORS.
OWNER. OX. 7464.

BUILT BY OWNER
Home in Beverly Hills, beautifully located above Santa Monica Blvd., 2-story, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining, breakfast room and library. Unit heat, big lot, 2-car garage and only $16,800. A. S. French. OX. 7165.

NEW ENGLISH HOME
Featuring beautifully paneled entrance, library and dining room, four master bedrooms. Every detail the finest. Brick exterior with slate roof. Frontage 125 ft. 807 N. LINDEN DR.
OWNER. OX. 2996.

$9250 $9250
A fine 6-room two-story Spanish home. Excellent condition.
356 S. REXFORD
Open Sunday
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161 136 North Larchmont

631 N. ELM DRIVE
Typically English, 9 rooms, 3 baths, brick and stucco; beautiful corner 91½x173. Marvelous view, near school. Accept bungalow north of Wilshire as part payment. Value $37,500, make offer. Owner. CR. 5614.

Owner Must Sacrifice
Will take $2750 for $6000 equity, choice Beverly Hills bungalow, seven rooms, two baths, unit heat. Mortgage $6000. OX. 1808.

DON'T buy anything in Beverly Hills until you have seen 706 Elm Dr., 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, enough ground for tennis court, beautifully shrubbed. For information call OX. 7165.

706 Walden Drive
Will take all trade to mortgage. Open 1-5. Phone OXford 6151.

A GIFT AT $7850
208 So. Carson Road, block south of Wilshire. 6-room stucco. Unapproachable value for district. Owner, OR. 4134.

$16,666
New hillside home. Built to sell for $25,000. 9 rooms, 3 baths. Between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Terms to suit. United Mtg. & Loan Corp. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0961.

FOR sale by owner, 6-room English stucco house, 114 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, ½ block north of Wilshire Boulevard. Price $9800. Phone OX. 4548.

BUILDER OVERLOADED offers you one of his beautiful homes at sacrifice for working capital SEE 705 N. LINDEN DR. The bargain of the neighborhood.

VERY attractive 7-room Mexican bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, and 2-car garage. Owner will sell completely furnished or unfurnished. 332 S. Rexford Dr. CR. 7479.

BEVERLY Heights lot, paid $8100, to settle estate, $4700 cash. WH. 6750.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUNZER REALTY CO. OFFERS
10 ROOMS NEW
336 SOUTH PECK
Just completed on 60-foot lot, 3 colored tile baths, 5 bedrooms, den, tiled kitchen, superb decorations. Priced for quick sale, easily worth $25,000.
$19,750
320 SO. RODEO
2-STORY 9 ROOMS
A beauty that you should not miss, but must be sacrificed.
WANT AN OFFER
2 STUDIO BUNGALOWS
8 ROOMS EACH
THE FINEST IN BEVERLY HILLS
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, built to a standard, smart decorations. TERMS.

324 SO. McCARTY	$15,500
325 SO. PECK	$16,900

OWNER MUST SELL
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
10-room mansion on large 80-ft. lot, 4 bedrooms upstairs, den, construction incomparable, worth $65,000, bargain
$45,000
MUNZER REALTY CO.
9701 WILSHIRE. OX. 2377.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
523 N. Alpine Dr.
$15,750
6-room bungalow, lot 80x132.
714 N. Camden Dr.
$22,500.
7-room bungalow. Lot 80x193. Inspect these extraordinary buys or call Mr. Pollock for information.
608 N. Hillcrest Rd.
Here is a home that is one of the most attractive Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. Unusual laid-out floor plan. Price $42,500. Consider some exchange. See Paul M. Bower.
9-room Spanish beauty at 264 So. Roxbury. Large rooms. Corner lot. A fine home in a fine location. See Mr. Jenkins.
Open 11 to 5.
Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd.
400 No. Camden Dr. OXford 1171.

NEW MONTEREY HOME
Consisting of 12 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath, beautiful reception hall. Living room, dining room and library. All tile kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 maids' rooms and chauffeur's quarters.
This home is situated on approximately ½ acre with abundance of trees and rare shrubs, and commanding an unexcelled view.
The discriminating home seeker should INSPECT THIS HOME, as it is truly is one of the finest money can buy or build.
Mr. Holland—OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

English Home
Consisting of 8 large, light and airy rooms, 3 master bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath. Beautiful reception hall, living room, dining room and breakfast room, tile kitchen and butler's pantry.
This home is situated on a large corner lot, all walled in with abundance of well selected shrubbery. The construction is of the finest, and is brick, heavy timber and stucco.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Mr. Holland OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
426 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

SPANISH TWO STORY
305 SO. LINDEN DRIVE
Nine large airy rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and guest's lavatory. Beautiful entrance hall arrangement. All tile kitchen, butler's pantry. Portecochere balcony, patio, big 60-ft. east front lot. 3-car garage.
Just completed Saturday and will probably be sold over the week-end, considering its low price of only $19,000.
OPEN. See
R. O. E. DINGFELDER
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4902.

REAL VALUE
IN BEST PART OF BEVERLY
North of Santa Monica Boulevard. Very pleasing 8-room English, 3 bedrooms, 2 master baths, also maid's room and bath, unit heat, parquet oak floors, ply metal fur vault, large lot, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Owners leaving, have reduced price from $25,500 to only $18,500 and must sell. Positively the greatest value obtainable for your money. Don't neglect this if you want a home in Beverly Hills. See 524 Hillcrest Road today. Real opportunity.

ITALIAN MANSION
Consisting of 16 rooms, on large view lot, has upstairs living room and sun room, circular reception hall with art glass skylight, all mahogany paneled library, beautiful solarium, and a master bathroom that is magnificent beyond description. Formal garden consisting of lily pools, walks and tea house, 4-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. All materials and workmanship of the very best quality. Your inspection invited.
716 N. PALM DRIVE

RAYMOND Hitchcock Estate, 5 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rugged view, wonderful building site, 7-room house, half price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. ½ acre, 145-ft. frontage, 6-room Spanish house, oak trees, in Benedict Canyon, $13,500, terms.
Geo. T. Millar, "Stump Office," 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

TWO-story Monterey house, at 508 N. Bedford Drive, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library. Lot 80x150. A real buy, $18,500 net. Also a 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, at 221 21st Place (not street,) Santa Monica, $14,000. Owner. Hudson. OX. 5137.

604 N. SIERRA DR.
OXFORD 6171.
OPEN
ENGLISH HOME
GRanite 2244.

360 SO. SWALL
A fine five room bungalow just north of Olympic Blvd. Must be sold. Make offer. Open daily three to five.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

6-ROOM Spanish hillside, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large living room, fireplace, quaint dining room looking into gorgeous patio with waterfall. Wonderful shrubbery. A most complete home for $11,750. Terms. OX. 5701. OX 1495.

Best Buy in Beverly Today
New, 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, near schools, 2nd block south of Wilshire. 223 S. Willaman Dr. OX. 2909. Make offer.

JUST COMPLETED
7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, a beauty, only $10,500, easy terms.
NELLIE OF BEVERLY. CR. 5097.

7-ROOM bungalow, fine furniture, Frigidaire, 1st block off Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Price $11,000, $7000 cash, balance mortgage 6%. Call MU. 7446 mornings, OX. 4123 evenings.

Special Buy by Owner
LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home.
616 N. RODEO DRIVE
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4286.

DUPLEX—INCOME $1560
$13,000—CASH OR TRADE
OWNER—OX. 6179 (AFTER SUN.)

BEL-AIR STEAL
Beautiful, level view lot less than cost. P.O. Box 101, Beverly Hills.

JUST COMPLETED, 305 SOUTH LINDEN, 9-ROOM 2-STORY SPANISH. PRICE $19,000. TERMS. OWNER. WH. 6705. EVENINGS. WH. 5136.

$500 Down Beverly Hills
Home and income. Nearly new, unit heat, refrigeration. 318 N. Palm.

BEVERLY Hills sacrifice—Very choice income location, 60x122½ to alley, close to Wilshire. Must be sold. Price $6500. Owner. VE. 7420.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $11,500
LOT ON ALTA DRIVE
IN 600 BLOCK. WA. 1448.

WANT Beverly Hills lot, north of Santa Monica, for Westwood lot north of Wilshire. OX. 9785.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN ENGLISH FARMHOUSE ... MOST CHARMING ... SETTING IN BEL-AIR ... stantial house ... year old and ... amongst ... stone and timber ...

Here Is A Remarkable ...
We can deliver a ... ROOM SPANISH HOUSE ...

Don't Miss T...
Brand new ... bungalow of ... tion. ...

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS—

Here Is A Remarkable Buy

Don't Miss This

SPANISH HOME

GEORGE ELKINS CO.

WESTWOOD HILLS—

$10,500—HOME—

GLENDALE—

BEAUTIFUL CORNE[R]

2 STORY SPANISH

Nelson Bros.

$4500

$12,500

$25,000

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

Use your Los Angeles phone and call ELliott 1372 for reliable information on real bargains.

60x175 feet, south front lot with good mountain view. Convenient to school and car line. On one of the most desirable avenues and surrounded by fine homes. Priced at $2850 this lot is the equal of other near by lots selling for $500 above this price.

Attractive new English bungalow of 7 rooms and 2 tile baths, located in highly improved district. Priced at $11,500. Might take small lot as part payment.

HOME AND INCOME

Sacrifice of high-class, 2-story stucco duplex located good residential and home neighborhood near San Marino, in South Pasadena. One side has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and open deck up, with large living room, dining room and kitchen down. Other side consists of 5 spacious rooms, including 2 bedrooms. Exceedingly well constructed for home by present occupants and owners. Electric control unit furnace for each apartment, 3-car garage. Bank appraisal of $17,800. Bank loan of $8000. This beautiful property is a big sacrifice at $13,500.

SOUTH PASADENA OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co., Inc.
1406 Huntington Dr. at Fremont
ELliott 1372. Colorado 4139.

OWNER SAYS FORGET

my cost—forget former price of $12,500 on my story and a half home less than year old, and SELL. No trade. My growing business prompts me to take this loss WITH A SMILE and MONEY TALKS, even in this city where EVERY LOT is highly restricted. SEE this charming 7-room English house of restful, roomy design, if you are tired of loud jazzy places. There are TWO baths, unit heat, FRIGIDAIRE, handsome 60-foot lot, only 2 blocks to school and Huntington Drive car. Open Sunday p.m.

R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1425.

BEST buy in San Marino. Modern 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, splendid condition, on corner lot zoned for business. Frontage 130 ft. Conservative value $75 per foot. All for $10,500. Terms. A home and an investment. You will make some money on this corner. 2450 MISSION ST.

BY owner, new 6-room Spanish, 2 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, one block from Los Angeles car service. Electric refrigeration, electric controlled furnaces, large living room, other rooms the same. Open. 2500 Cumberland Rd. Sterling 9028.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —53

LIVE LIKE A KING!

COME and see a homesite where you can have swimming, golf, tennis, trout fishing, riding, lodge dancing, billiards, etc., for your very own. Only 25 minutes from First and Broadway. Large sites from $750 with all improvements. Suitable terms. Drive out Glendale ave. from Glendale and follow Verdugo Woods Estates arrow signs to the property. There is no other close-in homesite anywhere, at any price, that compares. If you want to really live, come and see it. For mail information write Hall, 4113 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—2½ acres on Robertson Boulevard, 232-foot frontage between Pico and National, opposite new high school site. $20,000. Address E, box 440, Times Branch.

BUSINESS lot, 40x135 to alley, 3 bedrooms, frame house, 4 garages, 1099 Trinity, ½ block north of Washington. $6000. Terms. Inquire on property or call LA. 2598.

NEAR 3rd and La Brea. B zone, fine rentals. 50x164.5, $5000 net, with 10-year driveway easement. $5850 net. Owner, HE. 2807.

BUILDERS notice. Crenshaw between 10th and Pico, high ground; B zone, 50x147, $7500. Rentals in demand. Rep. Bell, OR. 8707. WH. 3023.

IDEAL APARTMENT SITE 99x140 Southeast corner Bonnie Brae and 14th sts. Present income $100 per month. Owner. VA. 9171.

FOR QUICK Sale. Apartment lot, 50x136; 637 N. Dillon st. $2000 cash, assume small mortgage, will throw in one oil lot.

MUST SACRIFICE

58-ft. income corner, block north Wilshire Boulevard. Owner, OX. 5079

OWNER will sacrifice 60-foot apartment site in Hancock Park just north of Wilshire. Address E, box 327, Times Branch.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Sunset Boulevard, near Beaudry, 100x150 ft. Great bargain. OX. 4294.

FOR SALE, bargain, 69.42 on paved street, close in, double frontage, $5000, worth double. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

BEST apartment site in city between 8th and 9th, just west of Alvarado. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call owner, TU. 1426.

50x130, CLYDE ST., close to W. Washington st. Corner on Venice Boulevard, 64x148, C zone. $2400, $15,000. WA. 2847.

DUPLEX lot overlooking John Marshall High School where rentals are in demand. $3000. Phone Owner, OL. 7760.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High school, improvements in, best rent section in city. $3200. Easy terms. OLympia 4709.

BUILDERS and investors, attention. Income and residential lots, cheap for cash. N. of Wilshire, W. of Fairfax. Agents do not call. OX. 4822.

$1250 LOT in Griffith Park, Los Feliz district, restricted residential. Transportation. 3962 Glen Feliz Blvd. OL. 5594.

WIDE frontage view lot, zoned R-4, fine investment as well as ideal close-in home site. $1350. Owner, DR. 2694.

$3000—Between Los Feliz and Sunset Blvds. Marvelous view lot, 60x173. Only $300 down, balance 3 years. OL. 4709.

OWNER'S sacrifice lot, North Hollywood, 50x140. Improved, cost $1800. Will sell $750 cash. Need money immediately. Call CA. 7598.

SACRIFICE 50x150 ft. residence income lot, 8 minutes to Hollywood. Owner, 10915 Fruitland Dr.

LOT, Silver Lake district, on Micheltorena street, near top of hills. Phone EX. 7934.

$5000 Lot For $3850

Wilshire-Fairfax tract. WY. 2156.

LOT foreclosure, near Pico and Robertson, 52x135, high ground, assessments paid. $1900. OX. 1908.

115x260 HILL TOP IN BRENTWOOD. $7500
PHIL NORTON. VA. 7151.

FORECLOSURE SALE

N.E. corner 12th and Michigan, 110x150, Santa Monica. $3000. OX. 4776.

CLOSING estate. $1000. 50x120 hill lots; car 1 block; paved street. Echo Park-Baxter. OL. 7226. VA. 8612.

2 DUPLEX lots, Pico district, $2100 plus bonds. Loan of $7000 committed. McCarty, WY. 3115.

NEAR 3rd and La Brea. B zone. 50x164 5-10, $5000 net. With 10-year driveway $5850 net. Owner, HE. 2807

CORNER 87 ft., Washington and Thurman, $12,000. $2000 will handle. WE. 8022.

2 BUSINESS lots, Commercial street, Inglewood. Property across street already leased for oil. VE. 1268.

BARGAIN HUNTERS! BUILDERS! Crenshaw. B zone. This week only, $7700, 1910 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 8110

50-FT. B zone, N. Pico, $3150, assessments paid, will finance. Owner, OR. 8195.

Duplex Lot Wilshire

District $2200. Must sell OX. 2628.

60x155 APARTMENT lot, 1½ blocks to 7th or Vermont. Sacrifice for cash only. WE. 5506.

AWARD $10,469 soon paid on lot, all taken 10th st. widening. Will discount $2000 for cash. WH. 6750.

OWNER forced to sell 50 feet on La Brea between First and Third. Address E, box 325, Times Branch.

DUPLEX corner, 60x170, $4750, worth double. $1750 cash, mortgage $3000, 7% straight. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

VIEW. Big frontage, level. 7c fare, schools, restricted. $1275. Owner, DR. 2694.

TWO 50x150 and one 52x110 B-zone lots; near 1st and Vermont. Extremely cheap. 1114 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SACRIFICE equity in Vermont ave. business lot near Beverly. Best offer takes it. Owner. WA. 0613.

A REAL buy. A 92-ft. corner on Wilshire Boulevard at $300 ft. Halliwell, OX. 4803.

SPECIAL deal to builder. 60-ft. B zone lot, 4th avenue, near Pico. MYERS OR THOMAS. WY. 9001.

B ZONE 104x125 to alley, all or part. Westmoreland ave. 135 ft. south of W. 1st. Great Sacrifice. Cox. MU. 0514

B-ZONE lot, 65x150, to 20-ft. alley. Fast-growing district. Owner, RO. 9432

VIEW Park lot, near Vernon-Crenshaw. $3300. Terms. Owner. TW. 6857

CLEAR, Westlake, C zone, ripe for stores. Price $20,000. OR. 6819.

DUPLEX corner lot, 3rd and Mansfield, 60x135. Way below cost. WH. 2314.

HIGHLAND avenue lot, 55 ft. Owner will sacrifice for $7000. HE. 9308.

5 ACRES, Normandie avenue, $1600 an acre, terms. 8310½ S. VERMONT.

50-FT. B zone lot, Ogden Drive, near Beverly. $3750. WH. 1093.

$1850. B ZONE LOT in Westwood. WORTH $3600. Phone WY. 0669.

2 TRUST deed lots, Beverly Hills, Westwood. Reliable builders. WH. 0511.

RESIDENCE lot, block south of Wilshire. $3000 cash. EX. 5617.

DETROIT near 2nd. 2 duplex lots, big sacrifice. RIPPEY. WH. 4221.

INCOME lot, 50x150 to alley, $3250. Wilshire-Robertson. OX. 7500.

LOT, sacrifice $623 equity for $100 cash now. Owner. TH. 4960.

$1495—BUILDER'S bargain, south of Pico, big lot. 5800 W. PICO.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —53

Here Are A Few Real Buys

B zone, 2-story, 8-room residence between 8th and 9th sts., near Ambassador Hotel; lot 50x135. Price $10,750. TERMS. This is a splendid buy.

B zone corner. Lot 101x137. West of Ambassador Hotel. Price $30,000. Make offer. A genuine steal.

B zone. Lot 50x130. North of Melrose, west of Vermont. Price $7500. Terms.

B zone. Lot 50x115 Doheny Drive. South of Wilshire Blvd. $5500.

Duplex lot, 50x130. South of Beverly on Detroit. $5800. Terms. Make offer.

8th st. west of Hoover. Lot 50x125. Price $15,000. Terms. Assessments paid and included in price.

See Mr. Scogings.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. MI. 9311

AUCTION

Sunday, Oct. 12, 3 p.m. Sightly lot, about 60x120, with beautiful trees, on Via Anita close to Via Jose in beautiful Palos Verdes Estates overlooking ocean and golf club, surrounded by magnificent homes. This lot is free and clear and will be sold, including membership in golf club, for cash. Redondo entrance, second street to left. W. H. GARVIE, auctioneer, 682 S. Alvarado.

Hollywood OUTPOST Estates
LOT AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2:30 P.M. Lot next door to 2530 Outpost Dr. About 100x250 ft. Two minutes to Hollywood Boulevard. TO GET THERE: Go to 7065 Franklin ave., turn north to next to 2530. Beautiful view, high-class section and refinement.
BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865.

Major Hollywood Corner

137'x104' on Melrose; entrance to 5-finger plan. Price $250 per foot. Call Mr. Burton.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

YOUR own price, need $1000 quickly. 40x150, Venice Boulevard near 6th ave. Unrestricted. Can move building on or build business. Street open to beach soon. RO. 6330.

MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOTS NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD $2500 TO $17,500
B. J. BINGHAM
HOllywood 1121. Sunday EM. 5631.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE

50x130 level lot, highly restricted, surrounded by beautiful homes, near Rossmoyne district, at Oakmont Country Club. Valued $4000 for $1250 cash. Also $2000 smaller lot with double front, $650 cash. J. A. MARNEY, 216 Central Bldg. TR 5051.

SACRIFICE, income lot 100x130, Westwood. Fox Hills Dr. adjoining Fox Movietone studios, lot 150 feet from studio entrance, on high ground; wonderful view, convenient to university. Fox pay roll now over $200,000 monthly, soon to increase; big improvement slated. Investigate. A real money maker. Owner, RO. 8121

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

B zone lot on Orange Grove avenue, 55x140, $4950. Business lot on Fairfax, 50x100 to alley, $13,750. CALL OWNER. OR. 4704.

5 Acres Close In $3000

Richest soil, level, on fine corner, edge of San Fernando. All in full-bearing olives. City water. Appraised $7000. Forced sale. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MUST be sold before the 20th. NEW 10-room duplex, Long Beach. Look at 30 Santa Fe avenue, overlooking ocean. Income $1200. Incumbrance $6500. Sacrifice for $9000.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 S. Spring st. MU. 3126.

VALUE $150,000
Yours for $50,000 Cash

40 choice lots ripe for building now a steal for you builders. Foreclosure Dept., 4126 S. Figueroa AX. 9148.

Wilshire Apartment Site

Cash talks. 110-foot frontage near 3rd street goes for $11,500. A wonderful buy in a high-rental district. Washington 9456.

BRENTWOOD PARK ESTATE, about 2 acres beautifully landscaped, fine view, level ground. A wonderful property priced to sell. V. E. Maescher, 342 N. Bristol Ave. Phone Santa Monica 22846. MU. 2730

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

$750 cash buys $1900 city of Los Angeles lot, located in fine residential section on Buckler avenue, south of 63rd. Call after 6 p.m. TWin Oaks 7586.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

$1000 each cash for 5 lots if built on at once adjacent Whittier Blvd. Improvements paid, near school and park, out of town owner. Address E, box 81, Times Office.

BUNGALOW BUILDERS, ATTENTION

I have one hundred lots free and clear. All improvements in. Must raise cash. You know what that means? Owner, 1300 So. Vermont. EX. 1261. Evenings, OR. 1512.

JUST a few 25-ft. lots left on Florence Ave. between Vermont and Hoover. Price $2250 plus assessments. Terms. Geo. H. Peck, owner. WE. 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

5 ACRES, FORECLOSED

On boulevard near Long Beach, ripe for subdivision only. $6750, adjoining 5 acres held $20,000. 3975 Wilshire, corner Wilton. DU. 7414.

LOT 50x110 to alley, 814 W. Slauson. Suitable for light manufacturing or stores. $8000 if sold at once.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 S. Spring st. MU. 3126.

DUPLEX LOT—$2000. Just north of Pico on Daniels avenue. 50x100. Easy to finance. Call McCARTY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

HANCOCK Park lots, half price.
Detroit, single residence $3000
Alta Vista, single residence $4250
8th and Detroit, duplex $7500
MR. WORTH, WH. 1151. OL. 4065.

BUILDERS BARGAIN

$6000 cash buys $11,000 CORNER, Madison and Lockwood, 50x155. Hot spot for apartment-house. MR. WORTH, WH. 1151, OL. 4065.

Wilshire Blvd. Frontage

Mile west of Westwood, 50x150 to alley. $11,750. Best buy on Wilshire. MR. RILEY, OX. 1903.

MUST sacrifice beautiful view lot, Woodbine st., due illness. TH. 0267.

NEAR Bullock's Wilshire, unrestricted. 100x171. Reasonable. DU. 3393.

$1500, LOT 50x150, good location, clear, bargain. Owner, EX. 0508.

RESIDENCE lot, 50x128, W. of Robertson near Wilshire. $3250. OX. 7500

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —55

OPPORTUNITY

CLOSE - IN BRAND BOULEVARD CORNER IN GLENDALE that should show an increase of value of $1000 per month over the next 5 years, and interest on the investment in the meantime.

OFFERED AT A VERY LOW PRICE. For further details call Glendale, Doug. 1748. Evenings Doug. 3005-M.

$21,000 Total Price

New mercantile building, income $2400 per year, leased to national concern, close in. Shows 12% on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

A fine Melrose lot, near La Brea. Will sacrifice for quick sale, or will improve for responsible tenant. Don't overlook this opportunity.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

"C" ZONE WESTERN AVENUE
LOT AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2 P. M. 2014 WEST 29TH PLACE

Improved with double bungalow, to highest bidder over and above $3500 mortgage. Lot 40x129 feet.
BEDILION, Auctioneer, TR. 6865.

CORNER WESTWOOD

Ripe for development. Special price. Mr. Le Baron.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TR. 9651. REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED—ACTION

Bargain for cash, major intersection 120x90, E. Hollywood. Improved. Mr. Greve, owner. GR. 7473, evenings, OX. 5589.

BROKERS, ATTENTION! Intersection Hollywood, Sunset, Hillhurst and new Virgil avenue. Improved corner 120' Hollywood, 115' Sunset. Price $45,000, terms. Phone OL. 5316.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW

Buy—90 ft. on La Brea near 6th. Ready now for building. Should make you big money. Call CAMPBELL, TR. 2526. Evenings WH. 5416

BUSINESS corner, restaurant and 6-room house, $22,000 income last year. Price $16,000. $6000 cash. UHL. 5603 S. Broadway. PL. 5323.

APARTMENT site 60x134, near 6th and Union, $15,000, appraised $30,000, terms $9000 cash, balance trust deed. Evening and Sun., UN. 3422.

MAKE offer. Business lot, 50x143 Valley Boulevard, Rosemead. House on rear of lot. Owner, E. K. WALL. 992 Worcester, Pasadena.

CORNER on Washington street, 41x140. At a bargain. WA. 2847.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —55

One Chain Tenant!
$20,500—9% Net

SAFEWAY STORES lease this ENTIRE attractive new 1-story brick, strategically located at "hot spot" on major artery in best Northwest district. Terms, but NO EXCHANGE! The best buy we have seen in a long time for the CAREFUL INVESTOR. Nets over 9% on TOTAL, and over 11% on required investment. See MR. LIND or MR. BARNES.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

12% Net Investment
Total Price $18,000

New brick building on main crosstown artery. Lessee $10,000,000 national corporation. Term lease, $1980 per annum. Sure enhancement with security. The intrinsic value is easily $5000 more than we are quoting. For particulars see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

NET INCOME

We offer a property in the heart of the Downtown Business District of Los Angeles, leased for 99 years to one of the largest and most substantial business concerns in the West. The monthly rental is absolutely net to you. Tenant pays all taxes, assessments and other charges. This is much better than bonds or mortgages. Price $140,000.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN
756 S. Spring St. TR. 0754.

WE WANT AN OFFER

Here's one of the greatest opportunities in Southern California.

Corner Wilshire And SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Major Corner. Wonderful Future. NEVER OFFERED UNDER $95,000. All clear, owner leaving, will take nearest offer with $25,000 cash, balance 6%, straight 10 years. 9395 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6168.

CHOICE business corner, Beverly Boulevard, near Western, might trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

NEVER before. Pico business corner, 60x130, $7000, near great activity. $3000 cash. Ben Bell, OR. 7807.

TERRIBLE sacrifice. 2 fine stores, living rooms, ultra modern house. $4850, worth $10,000. 1106 W. 50th

CORNER brick building, 9 stores, always rented. Good income. Sacrifice for quick sale. 2509 Central ave.

NEED MONEY

$8000 corner for $3700. 221 W. Dryden st., Glendale. Douglas 8264-M.

BARGAIN. INVESTORS—Will sell my Alhambra lot 50x200 feet for $1500. Call Mrs. Wilson, MAdison 3846.

ALTADENA, 3 boulevard corners, appraised $40,000. Take less. Sterling 8860.

10-ROOM double, furnished, 56 feet on Broadway, $7500, $500 down. Owner, 11164 S. Broadway.

BEVERLY Boulevard semi-major corner, just west of Fairfax. What for equity $33,000? WH. 1138.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —56

ATTRACTIVE building, 12,000 square feet with trackage on main thoroughfare. Designed for factory or warehouse, priced below cost; terms to suit. This is a real buy. Courtesy to brokers. Austin Securities Co., 935 Roosevelt Bldg., L.A.

WILL sell or lease 110 feet on Whittier Boulevard at Perris avenue, Belvedere Gardens. Best corner. Heart of busy district. Address H, box 12, Times Office.

CLOSE-IN factory site, entire block. Owner, 2450 N. Gower. HE. 3577

40 ACRES Montebello, $140,000. Large house in trade. FA. 5452.

$12,000. 60x225, N. Spring street, close in. P. Balerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

$12,000. 60x275 N. Spring street, close in. Balerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

83x160—FRONTS 2 streets. 1230 Hooper ave. Leaving city. WE. 8588.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

Income $11,200 Year

Beautifully furnished, new Wilshire apartment. 12 doubles and 4 singles, large basement. Price $42,500 for quick sale, $10,000 cash required, balance 5 years. No trades. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

Apartment House Bargain
WILSHIRE-WESTERN DISTRICT

6-story modern and practically new. Subject one trust deed, 3½ years straight. Small balance on furniture. Exchange considered, city or vicinity. Prefer dealing with owners.
PHONE FA. 3434.

New, Strictly Modern

Spanish type, 4-flat building, also 2 single apartments over garages; no vacancies; excellent location; one block from M.-G.-M. studio, Culver City. This is a bona fide investment. Deal with the owner and builder; cash or terms. Address E, box 86, Times Office.

SIX nicely furnished 2-bedroom flats on Fifth avenue, San Diego. Property in path of business trend and affords a home and income at present and rare opportunity for profit from future enhanced valuation. $20,000 will handle. Address H, box 10, Times Office.

NEW—100% MODERN

Spanish duplex, La Brea district, close to Wilshire. Always rented. Owner needs money. SACRIFICE at $12,750. Income 12% net. $3000 cash, balance 6½%, no trades. Phone CR. 5421 or OX. 1169.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Must liquidate holdings consisting of apartment-houses, duplexes, B Zone lots, suburban acreage and 100 subdivision lots. No trades.
Phone WA. 9147.

20 UNIT APARTMENT
$35,000

Terms. Near Wilshire and Western. 30% on your money. Furniture clear no bonds. 3818 WILSHIRE.

OWNER MUST SELL

Close-in clear, choice apartment site between 7th and Wilshire, worth $50,000; sacrifice for $31,000; consider part trade. 715 Financial Center Bldg.

Vermont Apartments

8 apartments and 8 hotel rooms, all furnished, on Vermont at Vernon. Income $350 month. $19,500. $2500 down. Lot 48½x125 worth price. Call 4609 S. Vermont. VE. 4349.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION

for $5000 to $20,000 cash I can offer you an attractive income property. May accept small city clear in trade. For particulars call MR. WALTERS, FI. 1141.

APARTMENT - HOUSE site, 3 units, beautifully furnished, on rear of lot, beautiful shrubbery, fine location, close in, 5c car line, cash or terms, reasonable, owner, 1922 Santa Ynez, near Echo Park.

8-ROOM house comfortably furnished, 2 tile baths, lot 50x150, double garage, outside laundry equipped with electric washer and mangle, near schools and car line. 6433 S. Miles ave., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 5-room flats, beautifully furnished, income $870 month; always rented; corner lot, 115x158; for good reasons must sell at once. Brokers take notice. 1438 S. HOBART BLVD.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE

Out of town owner. Investigate. Must be sold at once. 12 3-room apartments beautifully furnished. Income $9480 per annum. OX. 1413.

$500 TAKES 12-ROOM, $16,000 DUPLEX, owner in a jam. Subject to $320 interest, taxes, $8000 loan, $3000 trust deed $60 month, rent $140 month, buyer only. Address E, box 121, Times Office.

GENUINE SACRIFICE

Double bungalow, $1500 cash. Full price $8500. Wilshire-La Cienega. Good condition. Owner, OX. 2503-3104.

WAS $24,500, now $14,250. Hancock Park duplex, 14 rooms. Income $180. Upper leased. "It has everything." Have cut price to sell equity for $4250. Leaving city. Owner, OR. 6819

8-UNIT bungalow court, furnished, close to Figueroa and 7th. 100% rented. Owner's ill health causes sacrifice sale. Address E, box 453, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE district 4-story brick apartment house at foreclosure price. $10,000 cash. Balance mortgage. Large income. Best location in city. OWNER. WH. 8205.

JUST COMPLETED

and 100% occupied. 8 apartments, 26 rooms. Income $510 per month. A real buy—easy terms. E. B. ELLSWORTH, 409 S. Cochran ave.

NETS $2270. Must sell. $34,000 buys new West Hollywood 12-unit $40,000 furnished court. $485 month income; part cash, no vacant. OWNER. WY. 7952.

BARGAIN by owner. New stucco 5-room double, corner 3rd ave.-62nd. Sprinkling system. 2515 W. 62nd. TW. 5255.

EXCLUSIVE double corner apartment site, 75x131, less than market price. MR. PIPERNO, daily 2 to 4 p.m. except holidays. 2630 Ellendale Pl.

BEST offer cash and trade takes $28,000 equity in beautiful new apartment house, other business demand my attention. Phone ANgelus 9465.

$10,500. REAL duplex bargain, West Pico, 14-room duplex, electric refrigeration, 3 garages. Corner lot 73x130. Hoven, 5757 W. Pico. OR. 4205.

SACRIFICE, 8-unit Hollywood apartment, 7 beautifully furnished. Income $450, $15,000 mortgage, 3 years 7%. $15,000 cash. WH. 4019.

SACRIFICE residential income, $150 month. 2618 Pirtle st. OL. 5304.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

All For $32,500 Cash

Store building	$25,500
Corner lot, C zone	18,000
Corner lot, C zone	19,000
Large home	20,000
Bungalow	10,000
A zone lot	2,500
Total	$95,000
Store mortgage	$10,000
Home mortgage	10,850
Bungalow mortgage	3,000

NO TRADES. See MR. THOMPSON
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

$19,200 INCOME
New Apartment Building

Wilshire section. Most exquisitely furnished. Fine location. Filled with permanent, substantial tenants. Frigidaire, elevator, garages. This is a beauty, priced right at $95,000. One incumbrance, $48,000. Part cash, part trade. Will carry back. OWNER, HE. 9444.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING

WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN VALUE OF GROUND IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Nearly new 2-story 4-family flat building, each apartment having 5 large rooms, strictly modern, including tile baths and sinks, electric refrigeration. Ideal location, being

246 S. New Hampshire

Only ½ block north of the 3rd street car. Lot 70x135. Telephone Owner, GR. 6147.

8 FAMILY FLAT

Nearly new, 32 rooms, close in, west side, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors. Near car, school. High ground. Lot 50x150. Subject $15,000, one paper, 3 years. We foreclosed 2nd. Take big loss as we can't use it. A real opportunity for someone who can use it. No trades. Roger Dahlhjelm, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136

$18,000 Profit

Lot 75x175 feet, value $37,500. Building $10,000. Total $47,500. 4 6-room flats. Yearly rental $2800. Owner must sell. Price $28,000, terms. Lot alone should soon sell for $47,500. See CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg.

Estate in FLINTRIDGE

9-room English stucco and brick, corner, ½ acre, 16 large oaks, beautifully landscaped, 3 master bedrooms, large sun and living room, 3-car garage. Now rented. Any reasonable cash offer or exchange. Owner, 533 Earlham Dr. Whittier, Calif.

MOST attractive duplex in Hancock Park, just completed, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 extra toilets. 127-129 S. DETROIT ST.

$1500 CASH

Real sacrifice, double bungalow and 3-room apartment. OL. 8509.

NEW 4-flat, Beverly district, small mortgage. Income $220 month. Sacrifice or trade. MR. SHADDUX. 1150 So. Robertson. OX. 7500.

6-FAMILY furnished apartment near Wilshire in Beverly. Big income. Sacrifice or trade, McKENZIE. 1150 So. Robertson. OX. 7500.

LOCATED 17th and Central, 14 flats, 6 rooms each, good income. Encumbrance $15,000 due now. Must sacrifice. Owner, 310 Lissner Bldg. TU. 9458

32% Net On $14,000.00

20 units furnished apartment. Income $895 month. Lewis, WY. 1159.

4 FURNISHED flats, business corner, 1 block ocean. Big bargain at $6300. Make offer. MRS. STILSON, 2817 Manhattan ave., Hermosa.

DUPLEX. West Side, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 4 garages; value $20,000, cut to $12,500. 1st, $9000, 7%, 3 years. No trades. No agents. OX. 1413.

L.A. business income. Bargain. $1250 each! 2 zoned lots, 90-ft. front. Street work paid. 7c yellow car zone. Owner, DR. 2694.

2 NEW stucco doubles; 10 rooms each, Leighton Blvd. near Western. A $20,000 property for $12,500. Hurry for this big buy to 5724 S. Western.

WESTLAKE 4-FLAT SACRIFICE

$11,500—$2500 cash, near new stucco, tile, big lot, paved street. Owner sick. Buyers only call RE. 4309.

LOT near Ambassador, appraised $20,000. 4-flat, worth $10,000, furniture costing $4000, income $240. Must sell, take $21,500. 816 Fedora. FI. 21[illegible]

$15,500, 4-family flat and house, 52x176. Owner in rear. 914 W. 17th ST. NO TRADE.

$17,000 cash will buy $35,000 equity in apartment-house, owner, no agents. Address D, box 451, Times Branch.

6-UNIT court on C zone lot. Leland Way near Vine. Valuable property. Low price. Davis, 4245 Gateway.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments. $12,600 month. GR. 2645, 11-12.

20% NET, MARVELOUS FUTURE. Ideal. If you have $6000 cash, see me Monday. 1910 Crenshaw Blvd.

HANCOCK Park duplex, all leased. Subject 1 paper. $6500 handles. WH. 4800.

5-ROOM double bungalow Hollywood. Rent $80. $7500 full price. $1500 cash. 9116 W. Pico. OX. 0535.

I NEED $1500 cash, make offer for new 11-room duplex, tile roof, unit heat, refrigeration. Owner. CR. 5765.

BANK foreclosures, houses, apartments, business property. Call Mr. Cutts, TR. 9407.

2 BRAND NEW 4-FLATS WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CHEAP AND I MEAN THAT! OX. 8296.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Income property, Pasadena avenue. [illegible] 7108.

1331 S. BURLINGTON. FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY, owner. VA. 4294.

NEW duplex, $12,500. Beverly district. Submit MONTGOMERY. OX. 7500.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Rockwell Smith Offers

½ acre. Nice modern 4-room cottage on major highway. Garage and chicken house. Shrubs, shades and fruit trees. Beautiful homes across the street. $3850, $500 cash handles. Reason, partners disagreed.

On Car Line

½ acre, 5-room modern house, garage, chicken house, fruit and shade trees. Walking distance of Van Nuys. This property worth $6500, will sell for only $4500. $750 cash, balance terms.

10 Acres

Near Van Nuys. Facing 2 paved streets. Think! Only $1250 per acre, with paving paid. Fine citrus or bean land. You make the terms.

A Country Home

$11,500 will buy this today. A lovely 6-room home with all modern conveniences. The living room is 16x26 ft., with large Travertine fireplace. Well arranged dining room, large breakfast room, 2 lovely bedrooms, beautiful tile bath. Kitchen is one any woman would be proud of. Good cement basement, double garage with plastered laundry, shower and toilet. Outside is beautifully landscaped. Has good chicken house. This property is on Chandler Blvd., which has the beautiful deodar trees. Reasonable terms. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

SIERRA MADRE

FIVE-acre estate on corner, south exposure, all level, fruit trees, several kinds of grapes, beautiful view of Los Angeles, two blocks to car line. Forty minutes' ride to Los Angeles. Worth $20,000. Owner will take $13,500, on terms.
WM. JONES
434 Central Bldg. Phone TU. 5925.

SAVE $1000

New 5-room stucco, breakfast room, hardwood floors with sub-floors, real fireplace, tile bath and sink, inlaid linoleum, automatic heater, double garage. Good street in beautiful Lynwood Blvd. Square. Price $3975, easy terms, no agents. See L.E. Reber, 11457 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

HAVE 40 acres hillside land, suitable development of beautiful country estate or could be cut into two 20-acre pieces with delightful building site on each. Overlooking San Fernando Valley. Lots of natural trees. Suitable for fine citrus development. Very moderately priced. Address D, box 375, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL special bargain, $30,000. Very close in, improved ranch, for only $12,500. Only 15 minutes from center of Hollywood on fine paved boulevard. House, orchard, chicken equipment, etc. A wonderful buy. L. A. Dalton, 221 S. Vermont avenue. WA. 1915.

$25,000 COUNTRY Estate sacrifice 1½ acres land, wonderful shade trees, shrubbery, lawn and flowers, walnut and family orchard. 7-room home and 4-room bungalow. 19 miles from L. A. in world's finest valley. LEECH, 334 N. Main St., Baldwin Park, 87063.

16 ACRES west of Compton on paved boulevard, only $1350 per acre. Also 2½ acres between Redondo and Torrance. Fine soil, domestic and irrigation water. Only $1600 per acre. Address D, box 321, Times Branch.

WALNUTS

One acre walnuts, 12 trees, twenty years old, garage house, only $350 down. Phone owner, Alhambra 1601.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

FRONT view lot, Pacific Palisades, adjoining permanent park, also business corner on Westwood Blvd. HE. 1141. DR. 1156.

FINE auto court site on Coast highway, 32,200 feet. Gas, water, electricity. $3000, terms. Owner, OX 1957.

FOR SALE—Corner half acre, 5-room house, double garage, chicken equipment, sprinkling system. $5500. 1351 Garibaldi ave., San Gabriel.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Country Estate Reduced To Sell

A BEAUTIFUL ACRE near tree-lined DOUBLE DRIVE, a wonderful view of the SIERRA MADREs. Charming SPANISH HOME, luxurious and commodious. SPACIOUS lawns with shady walnuts and assorted fruits bordered with GARDEN of luscious vegetables. MODERN equipment for 2000 feathered money making friends. Houses made and equipped for happy fowls to enjoy producing the palatable egg whose daily PRICE is ever INCREASING.

This is the LUXURIOUS comfort of the COUNTRY that your heart desires. The home that carries itself and eases the old check book when pay day comes. Enjoy the ecstasy of plates of delectable FRIED CHICKEN with home-grown vegetables and all the comforts of the city added to nature's productive soil, SPARKLING pure WATER from the foothills and a CLIMATE unsurpassed, where the sunshine brings HEALTH and HAPPINESS. ALL THIS you can have for only $10,500, as the owner has inherited a large estate elsewhere, and wishes you to participate in his prosperity. Drive out today and see an HONEST to GOODNESS bargain in a ranch and home.

E. V. Latham Co.
942 E. Main, Alhambra, Phone 2626

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Foreclosure price on choice parcel of close-in foothill acreage. Sixty acres, marvelous view, ideal for exclusive residential estate, private or subdivision. Settlement estate necessitates one of greatest sacrifices of values in the history of Los Angeles. This property will sell quickly. Write, giving telephone number for prompt interview. Address B, box 481, Times Branch.

SUBURBAN HOME
SAN MARINO

1¼ acres in garden, old planting, fruit trees, large cement tennis court, 3-car garage, 12-room frame house, well built and modern, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, servants' room and bath, 5 fireplaces, 2-unit gas furnace, 2 sleeping porches, ideal family home. 1505 Wilson Ave., corner So. El Molina, San Marino. Colo. 1497.

BEAUTIFUL piece of property, consisting of 10½ acres, on paved highway in Santa Monica Mountains, short distance south Ventura Boulevard. Many beautiful trees. Nice stable for 8 horses. Comfortable cabin can be used for week-ends. Beautiful building site, overlooking San Fernando Valley. Public utilities in. Close to school. Extremely low price. Address D, box 433, Times Branch.

1 1-10 ACRES on boulevard, 13 miles from Hollywood, 5-room stucco, 75 orange trees, price $5800. $2100 will handle. 20764 Ventura Blvd.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELSEY, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

4½-ACRE avocado grove. Sacrifice. Rudd, 307 S. Cordova, Alhambra.

SACRIFICE, 2 residence lots, Studio City. All improvements in. AL. 3763.

Arcadia

LOOK AT THIS

160x213 ft. 5 rooms, modern bungalow, chicken house, 80 ft. long, 50 bearing fruit trees. Price only $4800.
J. E. TALLEY
678 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

ENGLISH type stucco home on Arcadia's beautiful Double Drive, No. 2300. Grounds 88x225. Easy terms or submit part or even trade. OWNER, phone 2427.

$6500, CASH $3500, gives you modern 6-room stucco on DOUBLE DRIVE. Large lot. Sacrifice by OWNER. Box 725, ARCADIA.

S.E. CORNER 6th and Walnut Arcadia, 3 acres. Will divide. Terms. 106 S. CORDOVA, Alhambra.

Burbank

AUCTION! Tue., 14th, 2:30 p.m. Service station property, 85x130, N.W. corner Alameda and Main, Burbank. Major corner, also 6 and 4-room houses on parcel; going business and land at your own price, subject $4000 loan. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

$6950. Sale or lease, 5-room modern stucco home, tile bath, sink, double garage, store room. Owner, 926 N. OLINE, Burbank.

Culver City—Palms

6-ROOM frame house, fine condition, $4300. 3713 Military Ave., Palms.

Downey

FOR sale or trade, 4½ acres near Downey, good soil, plenty water, no buildings. C. A. Cranscomb, 935 E. Mission Dr., San Gabriel.

El Monte

WE are selling our own land in Commercial Acres. A-1 soil, with bearing walnut trees, all city conveniences, no city taxes, or street assessments. One 5-room home now under construction, $4850, or will build to suit. We advertise facts. Lambert & Hayes, 232 W. Main St., El Monte 292. Sundays 88-R.

ACRE walnuts, 5-room modern stucco home, block to Pacific Electric and main boulevard, $4975 or acre lots, $1400 up and owner will build to suit. P. P. Cogswell, Cogswell Road and El Monte street. Phone 457-W

Gardena

DOUBLE bungalow near Gardena High School. A bargain for quick sale. 1423 Market st., Gardena.

Huntington Park

Owner Forced to Sell

5-ROOM STUCCO. EAST FRONT. NEAR SCHOOL, STORES, BOULEVARD. TOTAL PRICE $3500. Small down payment. Easy terms. H. D. Lester, 8514 Long Beach, LA. 2431.

Inglewood

½ ACRE chicken ranch, modern home, fruit, $3000. Terms. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

ALFALFA pays, good stand, income now, gas, electricity, 4 acres, $2120. 10 years to pay. Box 124, Inglewood

La Crescenta

$300 LOOK $300

Will buy large view lot, all improvements; 1900 foot elevation at La Crescenta Crest. Tract office at north side Foothill Boulevard, two miles west of La Crescenta avenue.

4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE—nicely furnished. Hardwood floors, stone fireplace, garage, $2350, $75 down, $25 month. MacDonald, 3702 Foothill Blvd.

Palos Verdes

ENTIRE knoll, 4.85 acres, overlooking ocean. Owner says sell. No reasonable cash offer refused. COLEMAN, MA. 3355.

Pomona

LAND SPECIAL

$200 per acre buys one-half section, not level, but all plow land, 3 miles south of Pomona.

Also 20 acres orange land above Claremont with about 4 inches water. $500 per acre. Located on paved road. E. D. BRADLEY CO., 290 S. Garey, Pomona.

NEW 5-room Spanish type stucco home and half-acre, just the place for poultry, fruit, garden. Price $3650, terms. No city taxes. Geo. Stensgaard, 1880 E. 5th, Pomona.

NEW 5-room Spanish type stucco home and half-acre, just the place for poultry, fruit, garden. Price $3650, terms. No city taxes. Geo. Stensgaard, 1880 E. 5th, Pomona.

South Pasadena

TO close an estate, will sacrifice 10-room house, 4 lots, 80x200, at 75 Monterey Rd. Look over, make offer. Phone SY. 2276.

FOR RENT—Well furnished house, 9 rooms, servants' quarters, 2 garages, large grounds. ELiot 2898.

San Fernando Valley

TEN acres, part walnuts. Improved. All city conveniences. Phone Reseda 4226. Bertha Edmondson, 17560 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California.

FOR SALE—3-unit court, full furnished, $12,500, genuine bargain, some cash and good terms. Ulysses G. Chadeayne, 14504 Friar st., Van Nuys.

SPECIAL, beautiful country home on Sherman Way, near Van Nuys. Owner leaving. Only $9000, terms. HARRY R. BEVIS, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

TWO CLOSE-IN BARGAINS

3 acres for $5000 and a choice boulevard acre for $2000. East of Van Nuys. Owner, OR. 6803.

SEPULVEDA frontage, $35 front ft. LIMITED offer, easy terms. OR. 4692

FOR SALE: 10-acre corner, 6-room house—Van Nuys—$10,000 under present value. Owner, VA. 5161.

Sunland

YOUR lot as down payment on 3-room new cottage, balance $1800 $22.80 per month, located 10558 Lanamuir. Owner. L.A. 1104 So. Union, WA. 6367.

Tujunga

TUJUNGA, 4 lots, large trees, shrubs, water in. Reasonable. AL. 3763.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

FOR SALE—Ocean front corner, 125x150, South and West front. A beauty. Address owner, V, box 7253, Times, Glendale.

SEAL BEACH, 3-apartment house and lot, also 2 good lots 2 blocks from ocean. Closing the estate. Address G, box 256, Times Office.

$450—TERMS, for fully improved lots near new channel section West Newport Beach. Jay Scribner, Box 222, Newport Beach.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

FOR SALE, POSITIVE STEAL
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME

9-room beautiful Spanish home, Castellammare. 17570 Posetano Road, $6000 underpriced.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

80-foot double frontage lot on front promenade overlooking entire coast line. See Castellammare agent or owner, 321 S. La Brea. Whitney 2314

OCEAN FRONT SPECIALIST

Wonderful lot on easy terms at a price that will never be quoted again. Lindsey, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.

NEW house, Frigidaire, gas range, and other fittings included. $4350, will accept vacant lot up to $2000 as part payment. Apply 2201 Highland ave., Manhattan.

BARGAIN. Family home, furnished, $3750. 440 30th, Manhattan Beach.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —60

FIRST feed your family from the products grown on your LITTLE FARM, then specialize on EGG FARMING for CASH INCOME. This I have done for 27 years and can recommend this healthful, independent plan of life to you. Visit me on MY LITTLE FARM and I will show you how to keep 2400 hens on ONE ACRE and still have room for the choicest fruits, grapes and vegetables for the family table. It will be a revelation to you. I lecture every SUNDAY at 2 p.m. on my LITTLE FARM off Sherman Way near Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. Write for literature, CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, California.

1½-ACRE, 4-room house, chicken plant and fruit, on Mission Blvd. $2500. Terms.

1 ACRE, 6-room modern stucco bungalow, 2-car garage and chicken equipment in Baldwin Park. $7000. Terms or take city home. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

RIVERSIDE BARGAIN—$2750

1 acre, good soil, through street. 4-room modern bungalow, 3-piece bath, garage, feed room, fine equipment for 800 chickens, fenced runways. $750 cash, balance long time, easy payments. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside.

WEST OF WESTERN AVENUE

1 acre poultry ranch, 500 hen capacity, 4-room modern house, newly decorated, city water, light, gas. $4750, terms, no trades. 1827 W. 162nd st.

RIVERSIDE FORECLOSURE, A BARGAIN. 1 acre, 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage and small chicken unit. $1500, $500 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

3-ROOM new Spanish stucco and 2 acres fine soil. Cheap pressure water. Ideal for poultry, fruits and nuts. $1975, $250 down, $17.50 per month. Owner, 727 S. Spring st.

ACRE and half-acre garden plots, irrigation and domestic water, gas, electricity, loam soil. Price $2000 per acre. Easy terms. No city taxes. Pomona Home Acres Tract, 1850 E. 5TH, POMONA.

1 ACRE, 3 room house, bath, gas, electricity, near car line, equipment for 800 hens. $3000. $600 cash. Steele, No. 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

HURRY on this. It's a bargain. Fine chicken ranch, dandy home. Near stores and car line. Price cut to $3500. Harry R. Bevis, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

80x235, FRUIT and chicken ranch with 5-room home, double garage and equipment. Only $3400, $750 down. 8210½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

CHICKEN ranch, 1000 capacity, 5-room modern house. 420 W. Riverside - Redondo Blvd., Gardena. Phone 81.

SACRIFICE Chandler Blvd. acre at Van Nuys. $3800. Only $350 down. Van Nuys Mtg. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

2 ACRES, paved boulevard, near Van Nuys. Big sacrifice. $1250 per acre. C. E. Angier, 5248 Van Nuys Blvd.

4.51 ACRES, old orchard, $2255, $570 down, $21 month, all conveniences. Trustee, box 34, S. Pasadena.

1ST class chicken ranch with modern home for sale or exchange. 1600 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

20-ACRE chickens, fine improvements, bargain. R. D., Box 152, Highland, Cal.

FINE little home, close in, chicken equipment, 300 hens, $50 down, $25 month. $2450. 5503 S. Broadway.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

FARM LANDS
FOR BIG HOG PROFITS

You must have cheap forage, cheap grain, cheap land and cheap water. We have all these requirements on the Famous Buttonwillow Ranch, Twenty-five miles west of Bakersfield. Ten years to pay. Interest 6%.
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th St. MU. 7247.

80 ACRES alfalfa near Calipatria. Fenced and gravity water. $80 per acre. Terms.

80 ACRES near Tulare. Fine buildings, 30 head cows and all equipment. $18,000. Terms. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

480 ACRES FOR SALE

Don't overlook this one. Nonresident offers to sell 480 acres for $15 per acre, near March Field. Good roads. Good schools. Fifteen minutes from Riverside postoffice. Clear. No improvements.
O. K. KELSEY
Room No. 4, Fox Theater Bldg. Riverside, Calif.

60 ACRES, Vista Irrigation District, particularly fine soil, water piped to land. Ideal for oranges, lemons, avocados and winter vegetables. Price only $350 per acre. Reasonable terms.
FRANK R. HART
EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 4521.

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE

6-acre improved and highly developed fruit ranch under irrigation; electricity, close to boulevard. Approved by Probate Court at $5000. Will sell for $3000 to close estate. Terms, big sacrifice. Address G, box 194, Times Office.

FINEST land in district for avocado or citrus, on main highway, water under pressure, steel pipes. Prices right. Very easy terms or no payment on principal for 4 years. No trades. See owner, Buena Vista Estates, 3 miles south of Vista, office on highway, or address Box 13, Vista, California.

YUCAIPA

For Sale—5½ acres good soil, plenty water, well located with 4-room house, gas and electricity. Only $2000. Improved 10-acre tract clear to exchange for Los Angeles property. G. O. Barnett, Yucaipa.

LAWNDALE, choice corner 2 acres, enclosed, income property; orchard, shade trees; 2 houses, garages. Block Hawthorne Blvd. Ideal ranch. To close estate. Address G, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

15 ACRES oranges, lemons and avocados in bearing. Fine location. $7600 cash, balance good terms. Bargain for quick sale. R. T. Wheeler, 200 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, Calif.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

NEW Mexico Spanish land grant. Best 44,000-acre cattle ranch, fenced, oil structures, coal deposit. 2000 acres can be irrigated. Plenty water. $3.25 acre. Get details. Address H, box 123, Times Office.

AT Encinitas, high ground, ocean view, close in, 5 acres at $675 per acre. 2½ acres at $750 per acre, easy terms. Owner, E. M. Claussen, 510 Rives-Strong Bldg., L. A. Calif.

HIGH-CLASS COUNTRY ESTATE OF 25 ACRES, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. INVESTIGATE. BOX 24, BONSALL, CALIF.

SALE or trade 311 acres fine proven alfalfa land in Arizona on Colorado River near Blythe. Bargain. Full particulars, address 5908 Denver ave., L.A. TH. 5033.

FINE alfalfa ranch, 100 acres, 70 in alfalfa, fully equipped, ample water, on boulevard near good town, 2 hours from city. Sacrifice for cash. Address D, box 358, Times Branch.

5400-ACRE stock ranch, $6.50 acre. 220-acre dairy ranch, $25,000. 150-acre dairy ranch, $18,000. These are real buys. Write VAN DYKE, Ukiah, Cal.

TWO magnificent acres in avocados and beautiful new home for $7500. Many trees now bearing. Soon worth $12,000. Delightful environment. Raymond Wayman, owner, Fallbrook.

640 ACRES near Morongo, $20 an acre. Terms. Good water conditions. Fine all-year climate. Henry A. Greene, 1129 W. 27th St. AT. 8183.

120-ACRE going dairy farm. River silt soil. Wonderful alfalfa. Free gravity water. 70 acres. Price $20,000. Easy terms. J. S. CONE, MERCED.

160-ACRE country estate, frostless land, good soil, house, springs, consider clear property or sacrifice for cash. P. POLENZ, Fallbrook, Calif.

AVOCADO land near Encinitas at $275 frostless, part leased for oil. Snap. TAYLOR, The Willmore, Long Beach.

LAND suitable for avocadoes and citrus. Plenty water, easy terms. Camarillo Land Co., 727 S. Spring st.

BARGAIN—306 acres, ½ mile from ocean and highway, adjoining small town. Owner, P.O. Box 71, Cardiff.

WESTERN avenue and Carter, 5 acres good investment. To close estate. Address G, box 233, Times Office.

AVOCADO land, small tracts, $150. Chicken paradise. Near San Diego. Owner, 445 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 4923

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDIEUFEL, Ukiah, California

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

1360 ACRES, between Banning and Palm Springs. Land crossed by Southern Pacific Railway, paved highway, power line, electricity, telephone and gas, also by the following surveys: Boulder Canyon Aqueduct, U. P., Santa Fe and C.R.I. Railways. Water available. Can deliver for short time, at $65 per acre, $15 per acre cash, balance over period ten years, with good release clause. Land has been appraised at $250 per acre, by one of the most competent judges of land values in California. Will gladly show to interested parties. Courtesy to agents. R. B. Coleman, 316 Story Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL ranch, 550 acres, 15 miles from San Diego, suitable for gentleman's estate. Over 300 acres tillable. A steal at $55,000. Might take some trade. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, OX. 9720, Box 614, Beverly Hills.

4 ACRES LEVEL LAND

Los Angeles county. Full price $450 cash, on corner 1½ miles from good town. 522 W. 9TH ST.

VISTA LAND

Finest type, close in, frost protected. Ocean view, $450 per acre. Box 181, Vista, Calif. Or call Jill's restaurant, Vista.

134 ACRES, with buildings. Abundance water. West Riverside. Will divide. Lambert & Hays Co., El Monte, Calif.

FOR sale or trade, 10 clear acres of orange land in town of Terra Bella. CL. 61508. W. N. Parker.

BRAND new modern home, 4.14 acres, alfalfa, $4225, $1025 down, balance $39 month. Box 217, South Gate.

190 ACRES, poultry, improved alfalfa land, will trade clear for clear. Owner, 1820 S. Union, WE. 6015.

$500 DOWN, 160 acres, turkey ranch, Mint Canyon, near Saugus. Must sell to close estate. 4800 S. Figueroa.

5 ACRES, health and playground center. $125 full price. Terms. Level. Address D, box 531, Times Branch.

Raw Land $5.00 Acre

307 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st., L.A

Antelope Valley

80 OR 160 rich level land adjoining alfalfa and proven water near Del Sur. Quick $15 per acre, all cash. F. M. Phelps & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Calif.

20 ACRES pears near Palmdale, clear, good soil and water, want clear or almost clear home or income. Owner, WH. 8744, 927 Tremaine ave. L.A.

80 ACRES choice, level, on main road. Shallow water. Full price $1200 cash. Worth $4000. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Stack Bldg.

20-ACRE tracts at $35 acre, 1-4 cash, good soil, near boulevard, 4 miles from Lancaster. Address D, box 399, Times Branch.

$1000, 30 acres 3 miles off boulevard. Fine soil. Cash only. No brokers. 4841 Saturn, OR. 4595, p.m.

20 ACRES producing alfalfa. 12-inch well and concrete pipeline. Good home. Call GArfield 8556.

Arizona

34,228 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be) G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif.

Boulder Dam

8 LOTS, Kingman, Arizona, University Addition. Priced low for quick sale. OX. 1823 or GL. 5891.

Coachella

A SNAP—Through death of husband, forced to sell 40 or 80 acres level land, artesian belt, joins $85,000 ranch, close to two towns. Make offer. Owner, A. B. Eberhart, P.O. Box 359, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Imperial Valley

FFOR EXCHANGE

Have four clear ranches in Imperial Valley for exchange. Two forty-acre tracts and one 80, can trade all together or divide. Also 160 acres all in alfalfa but 20 acres.
C. E. SPROUSE. VA. 8711

160 ACRES in crop. Leased 5½ years at $25 acre. Price $30,000, encumbrance $9500. Exchange for city, vicinity. Address G, box 251, Times Office.

10 ACRES LAND

Niland section, $20 per acre. Address G, box 241, Times Office.

WANT acreage, Niland section, trade for L. A. bungalow. Owner, WH. 2452

San Joaquin Valley

TULARE county for clear residence property in Los Angeles. 20 acres sandy loam soil, 5 miles from Tulare, well improved. Planted to alfalfa. Cut 7 crops this year. Family orchard, 7-room modern house. Cow barn. Garage. Equipment for 1000 chickens. Plenty of shade. 10-horse power turbine pump, electric pressure system for domestic purposes. Concrete pipe irrigation system. 11 cows, 350 chickens, 2 horses and harness and all necessary farming implements. Price $14,000. Incumbrance $3500. 20-year loan. Interest at 6%. Write James Sims, Box 1123, Tulare, Calif.

IMPROVED 40 acres. Excellent alfalfa land. Irrigation, electricity. Ideal dairy, hog and turkey ranch. Half oil rights. $3500 cash. Owner, 3668 4th Ave. RO. 6151.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property —62

ARROWHEAD BUNGALOW

7 rooms, very well built, furnished and decorated, with garage, popular all-year lake resort, 6000 ft. altitude. Practically new. Paid $7000. Will take $5000, 3 hours' easy drive from Los Angeles. Harley G. Preston, owner, 311 So. Central Ave., Glendale, Calif. Douglas 1117.

COUNTRY ESTATE SITE

Permanent seclusion, private road, 240 acres, in hills, near Fallbrook, ½ mile Santa Margarita River. Oaks, sycamores, 20-30 acres fine avocado land. $12,000. Owner, TRinity 2921.

50-ACRE mountain resort, lodge, cabins, springs, lake site, highway, between Arrowhead and Big Bear. J. Patterson, 365 E. Green, Pasadena. Specializing resort and country estate properties.

WANT to buy lot, Peter Pan Club. Well located, timber, bargain for cash. 3903 Pacific, Long Beach.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property For Sale —63

OREGON
Offers Great
Farm Opportunities

Oregon State Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles is seeking those looking for homes where there is abundance of cheap land suitable for all types of farming—priced from $40 to $100 per acre, irrigated land on government projects—$5 to $15 per acre. Oregon welcomes investors with small or unlimited capital. You will profit by writing for literature and viewing the large free products exhibit at

OREGON STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9549.

Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
115H ....

For Exchange —63-A

ALL CLEAR, Princeton, Ind. $6000. Knoxville, Tenn., flat, $10,000, income $120. Tacoma, $10,500. Minneapolis, facing Lake Crystal, $22,500. Have 1500 listings. List yours. Chambers, Eastern Exchanges, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

PEORIA, ILL., $10,000, real value. Well located residence with furniture optional. All clear. Want Los Angeles home. Might assume same. Owner here. Submit, but don't inflate. Address F, box 503, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE Dayton, Ohio, for home in or near Los Angeles. Attractive 12-room duplex. Price $12,000, 1 paper $6200. Always rented. Income $1080. Write Darby Farms, San Bernardino, Cal., or phone 46537.

SEATTLE home owner transferred Southern California. Wants L.A. or vicinity, trade. Will not consider over $20,000. Address H, box 101, Times Office.

I HAVE two Kansas City homes, will exchange for suitable homes in Calif. L.A. preferred. 2534½ California st., Huntington Park.

IN PORTERVILLE, 5-room modern home, 3 blocks of P.O. $6000. Want Southern California home. Frank C. Nye Co., 316 Loring Bldg. Riverside.

110 ACRES irrigated Oregon land, all in alfalfa. Good buildings. Clear, for L. A. income. C. D. Easton, Montrose, Calif. Crescenta 690.

2600-ACRE improved ranch, Hodgeman county, Kansas. Price $25 an acre. Want Southern California. WYATT, 122 W. 1st st., Long Beach

7 ACRES well improved, close-in orange land. R. E. Chapman, Oroville, Calif. General Delivery.

COLORADO mine, Dakota land for California property. Address H, box 26, Times Office.

132 ACRES or less, Montrose, Colorado. For sale or trade. Call PL. 3570, evenings and Sunday.

HAVE a good farm in Nebraska. Trade for income. WY. 2196.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

For Exchange —63-A

FOR EXCHANGE or sale—15 acres at Ashland, Oregon. About half cherries and peaches, balance berries and timber. Good three large room cottage, barn, garage, hen house; city water and lights; calling for California unimproved acreage. Price $4500. Clear. Write Ashland Realty Company, 25 East Main st., Ashland, Oregon.

PORTLAND residence and income property for Los Angeles or vicinity. Valued $10,000. M. O. Schultz, 509 E. 60th St. N., Portland, Oregon.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., clear, 4-family flat, value $10,000, sale or exchange California property. LONG SHORES, 5467 Oakwood. OX. 7722.

CANADA, ½ section Souris coal fields for California, will assume. Owner, 8786 La Salle Ave. TW. 6175.

SEATTLE AND SAN DIEGO FOR L.A. Ollinger, Pacific Nat. Bldg. VA. [illegible]

WANT MISSOURI FARM FOR L.A. INCOME. 2957 S. BRIGHTON AVE.

SEATTLE home, view corner, clear, trade for equity L.A. OL. 41[illegible].

HAVE 5-room bungalow, Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, for L.A. WY. 2194.

Wanted —63-B

GOOD Eastern Nebraska, Iowa or Illinois farm for beautiful 3½ acre gentleman's estate, 12 rooms. Lots of shrubs, lawn and flowers. O. T. Gregg, 314 Ocean Center Building, Long Beach. Phone 637-24.

30 LOTS, $30,000; mortgage $12,000. Close-in near Dayton and Cypress; want eastern. P.O. Box 175, Hollywood.

CLEAR income property L.A. for clear New York or Buffalo, N. Y. MU. 16649.

WANT KANSAS CITY home. Have clear property, Orange county. Address EE, box 134, Times Office.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

RELINQUISHMENT of 160 acres for sale or trade, within 1200 feet of Lake Morena, San Diego county. 1600 feet off main road to lake through property. Successful lake resort development, with 500 feet, which is retailing for $2000 per acre. Fine climate. 3000 feet elevation. Phone North Hollywood 424-M, or call 12142 Hovey st., North Hollywood.

CITIZENS CAN SECURE 640 ACRES government land, 50c per acre; valley; potatoes, alfalfa, stock, water, neighbors; relinquishment not required. Room 331, Angelus Hotel.

TOWNSHIP plats made, $5 each. Show free homestead land. I can locate land reasonable fee. 1104 S. UNION.

40 ACRES Imperial Valley, all under irrigation. Ideal grapefruit, etc., with water $1000. 1104 S. Union.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

NEW MEXICO STATE LAND OIL LEASES (Wholesale). 1240 acres on structure, Matador well now drilling. 3000 acres on structure, adjoining Transcontinental and Atlantic-United Petroleum Corporation holdings preparing to drill. DeBaca County, 10,000 acre solid block 7 miles north of Roswell, Chaves County. 380 acres Hobbs field, direct south of big productions. 640 acre block Eddy County, between Artesia and Getty Pools. Structural maps shown for inspection. Owner, Phone OREgon 9250.

KETTLEMAN HILLS

I have a client who owns an oil and gas lease in Kettleman Hills within ¼ mile of a well making $20,000 per day. The owners of this lease are desirous of getting in touch with a responsible oil driller that is capable of drilling a well on this lease. Address G, box 283, Times Office.

200 ACRES southeast of Lost Hills field. Full oil rights. $7000. $1750 cash, balance 10 years. Interest 6%.
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th st. MU. 7427.

ROYALTY for sale in 10 separate wells, Venice field, 5 of which now stand cemented, balance drilling and near completion. Will sell small interest in each well. Price is right. Call MR. PERRY, PA. 7794 or HE. 0797, evenings.

FOR SALE to practical operator on exceptionally easy terms, a choice producing lease with ten locations. Owner, 2901 S. Flower st. RI. 4312.

WANT $3000 to $5000 at once to start drilling. Excellent lease in corner of field at Venice. A proven oil field, big returns practically certain. References. Address F, box 207, Times Office.

JUST returned from buying tract of STATE OIL LEASES that are in territory of gusher production. Would you risk $1.75 acre for a few acres? Complete information from owner. Address D, box 468, Times Branch.

ROYALTIES

Kettleman Hills, N. Dome, also Santa Fe Springs, paying 2% monthly. Address G, box 221, Times Office.

WILL sell lot in Inglewood oil district at a sacrifice price of $1500. One thousand dollars cash. Balance on terms. Address H, box 3, Times Office.

320 ACRES northwestern Kern county, $35 acre in fee. This is only a few miles Lost Hills, Belridge and semi-tropic areas. LAN V. SMITH, 641 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. [illegible]

NO. 56 Heavy Duty Star Drilling Machine, complete, like new, for half its value. Phone ROSS, Alhambra 4603.

MUST sacrifice for immediate cash. 3% royalties, Venice well nearly completed. $725 each. P.O. box 455, Hollywood.

WILL give you well-located lease, furnish equipment and help finance a well in Venice. Address G, box 140, Times Office.

KETTLEMAN Hills, fee land, N. dome royalty; will sell small part of my interest in drilling well. Address G, box 203, Times Office.

OWNER, 45 acres, mile Beaumont, Riverside Co. Probably good for oil. M. C. Graves, 901 Calif. Bldg. TU. 7707.

FOR PROPERTY VICINITY OF CAL. VENTURA WELL, STARTED, SEE HANSMAN REALTY CO., 124 PIER AVE.

NEED pay-roll assistance. Sell 20% gross royalty, Long Beach, all or part. $15,000. Quick action necessary. Address H, box 80, Times Office.

SACRIFICE half of one per cent in Nelson No. 1, one of the best wells in Venice, big producer. Call OX. 2981.

SACRIFICE $5000 equity for $500 in 5 acres near Point Loma oil well, balance $2250 one-tenth yearly. HE. 3281.

BELRIDGE Field. 730 acres, bonus and royalty reasonable, year to drill. 905 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 3617.

FOR SALE or lease, 320 acres north of Kettleman Hills, near drilling. TAYLOR, The Willmore, Long Beach

25 ACRES oil lease adjoining drilling well in new discovered Puente field. Address G, box 266, Times Office.

MUST sacrifice 1% royalty in Venice well nearing completion, surrounded by production. DR. 1997.

1% ROYALTY producing well, Venice field. Just in. Priced right. HE. 0797, evenings.

.01% LAND owner's royalty in a producing well, Venice. $1500. Call 3505 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6715.

SACRIFICE 1 acre, near high gravity oil on main artery, close in. $3500. Bank appraisal, $4500. HO. 3538.

FOR lease, large tract, adjoining Encinitas oil well now drilling. Taylor, The Willmore, Long Beach.

MUST sacrifice ½% royalty Venice well, nearly finished, surrounded by production. Only $400. GR. 0420.

WANTED—Oil royalties, land owner's interests. 419 Security Bldg. VA. 9812

NEED cash. Must sacrifice, 1% royalty. Address G, box 186, Times Office.

1% ROYALTY, Venice well. Fully financed. $850. CR. 7449.

ACRES, 10 or more, good oil interest, near Saugus. $25 acre. OX. 7280.

VENICE lot with full oil rights near production. $2500. [illegible] 5308.

OIL and water located. Widney, 308 S. Mentor, Pasadena. Colorado 6744.

HAVE clear Hollywood real estate. Trade for oil royalties. HE. 5409.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Sale —68

10 ACRES full bearing oranges, Tulare Co., sacrificed at $6500, crop and water included, no trades. Courtesy to agents. Address G, box 63, Times Office.

SNAP. Need money. No trades. 40 acres walnuts, 16 miles from Los Angeles. $600 acre. Address G, box 142, Times Office.

20-ACRE Valencia and navel grove, A-1, Rialto. Price $50,000. Consider clear exchange to $20,000. Address Box 848, Times Agency, Santa Monica

10-ACRE Valencia orange grove, excellent condition and location. 2-story modern home, lawn, shrubbery. WY. 1629, mornings.

12 ACRES near Anaheim, all valencias full bearing in fine condition, good crop. Price $42,000. E. M. WHITE, 133 E. Green St. Pasadena & Tustin

BEAUTIFUL 30-acre fruit ranch, $60,000, $5000 cash, $15,000 clear property, balance 10 years. Horne Realty Co., 3737 6th st., Riverside.

¼ ACRE avocados, lemons, in Whittier. Good house with income. $9000. Take ½ trade. Urgent. Box 138, Whittier.

30 ACRES 5-year-old grapefruit, Imperial Valley, $22,500, terms. Large crop. Chas. Vonderahe, 1911 Carson, Torrance, Calif. Phone 64.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 3 good 5-acre groves, 2 10-acre groves, all have good crops and good homes. C. S. Fowlks, 107 Empire Bldg., Redlands, Cal.

FOR Imperial and Coachella Valley improved alfalfa ranches and grapefruit grove. Charles Vonderahe, 1911 Carson, Torrance, Calif. Phone 64.

BARGAIN, on Foothill near Glendora, 180 S. Madison, Pasadena.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

TO SETTLE ESTATE

40 acres, half navels and Valencias, on Foothill Boulevard east of Glendora. Average income for past six years $18,000; grove just fertilized and in excellent condition; fine water situation with well and water stock; complete modern equipment, boulevard frontage and location makes practical additional course of revenue from motor traffic, a sound investment with speculative possibilities from future subdividing.

SEE YOUR BROKER OR
Carlisle-Cordner Corp.
706 S. DETROIT ST. OR. 1261.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE
65-acre orange grove, corner of two major highways, 4 miles from San Bernardino, located in best orange district in Southern California; 7½ acres of navels, 18 years old; 4½ acres of Valencias, 12 years old; 10 acres Valencias 4 years old; 43 acres Valencias 3 years old; every tree selected stock and perfect; entire grove irrigated from own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly; complete equipment; up-to-date 7-room stucco home, 2-car garage. Substantial cash payment—accept clear income property as part payment.
C. L. LANGLEY & CO., Owner.
160 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

10 ACRES Valencias, lemons, navels, Upland district, near mountains. One of the best groves in Southern California. A beautiful young grove not yet in its prime. Trees only 16 years old, but showing a crop record of over $7000 per year. Crop now on trees estimated 6000 boxes. Owner old, wants change. Wants small home and cash to $15,000, balance crop payments. Full price, $35,000. Don't write or phone, but come out and see something good. C. H. REEVES, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

THE PIONEER'S DEMONSTRATION Proves the Vista District suitable for avocadoes, citrus and many subtropical fruits; growth and vigor of trees prove VISTA GRANDE the IDEAL section of the district. Ride down with us and prove to yourself that only a few acres of Vista Grande avocado land will amply provide for you and yours in years to come. Call or write for literature. 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6326 or EX. 5575, evenings.

POMONA
COUNTRY HOME AND GROVE
5-acre full-bearing orange grove with BEAUTIFUL 8-room home, only five years old, 2 baths, fine grounds, paved street, near car line and schools. Owner leaving and will sacrifice this splendid property for $17,500 with $7500 cash down. Home worth $10,000. Paul P. Myers, First National Bank Bldg., La Verne. Phone 1092.

I WANT the privilege of showing you the best 10 acre, 14-year-old Valencia grove I ever saw. Its extremely good condition, the size, quality and quantity of fruit and its advantageous location cannot be described in an ad. If you are earnestly looking for a bargain see me at once.
L. L. BALLENTINE,
109 N. Maine, Baldwin Park.

INCOME GROVES
10 acres oranges and lemons, Covina district. Nice condition. Good water. House, $30,000. 6½ acres, fine lemons, La Verne district. Fine income. Price $4000 per acre. Small trades on each. Other income groves. R. H. Carter, 206 W. Holt ave., Pomona.

AVOCADO GROVES
5.5 acres, 4-year-old Fuerte trees, on Inland Highway, ocean view. Part trade for 2 bedroom stucco or small duplex, Los Angeles, Long Beach or San Diego.
We have several other good buys.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR.
531 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

CLAREMONT SPECIAL
15 acres of fine orange grove on boulevard in perfect condition, big crop. High-class improvements. Beautiful 10-room home, strictly modern. "A grove and home you would be proud to own." No trade. Price $75,000. Terms. Paul P. Myers, First National Bank Bldg., La Verne, Calif.

FOR SALE—1936 acres, producing hundreds of cars of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, Emperor and Malaga grapes, etc., with packing houses, machinery, full equipment, bank appraisal $1,349,910; for sale at $850,000, half cash. G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
8¾ acres navels and valencias. Large thrifty trees, 6-room home. Valuable corner on Valley Blvd. Price reduced for quick sale. Only $20,000, including crop, packing-house stocks, etc. Terms. E. MIDDLETON, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

5-ACRE orange and lemon grove, large 9-room house, garages, chicken houses, shop, etc. 5 shares water stock. Family orchard. A beautiful country home 46 miles from L.A. Full price $7600. $1600 will handle. Write W. I. ALLEN, owner, Hellman and Highland aves, Alta Loma, Calif.

20 ACRES, complete irrigation system, 5 acres Valencias, 5 acres lemons, 4 years old. Unplanted balance cleared and leveled. Groves recently sprayed, pruned, fertilized. Beautiful high building site. $20,000 with terms. J. Claude Wilson, 111 N. Lime st., Escondido, Calif.

WE specialize in the sale of high-class orange groves, this week we are offering a 10-acre grove in the Redlands orange belt for $22,000, and the owner will allow $6000 on the purchase price for the crop. Theodore Krumm, 2 Orange st., Redlands. Phone Main 226.

10 ACRES, budded Placentia walnuts, 12 years old, in fine condition within 500 ft. of Ventura Blvd. 5 minutes from Universal City. Price $25,000. Will take nice home up to $8000 on price. C. F. Parker, 221 N. Central, Glendale. Doug. 4665.

PAPAYAS-CHERIMOYAS-AVOCADOS Passion fruit planted and growing luxuriantly $800 acre up includes surplus water. Drive 4½ miles east of Orange on Chapman Ave. to F. F. Mead, R. D. No. 3, Orange.

MUST be sold. 15 acres citrus land, paved boulevard, worth $2000 acre, sell for $850 per acre. Will stand strictest investigation. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

AVOCADO land, one acre, new four-room house and garage combined, sprinkling system, twelve avocado trees; cheap, cash or terms. P. B. Stanley, R. R. 1, box 33, Encinitas, Calif.

4-ACRE avocado grove, 7-year-old trees, crop estimated ¾ selling price. Ocean view, residence, modern improvements, $7000 cash will handle. Address H, box 13, Times Office.

SELL, exchange 6 1-3 acre avocado grove, N. Whittier Heights, 10 to 12-year-old trees, beautiful building site. Large crop. Must sell. Owner. Address G, box 155, Times Office.

ONE acre avocados, 2 years old, fine trees, high elevation. $2750, easy terms. 530 Putney st., San Gabriel.

A-1 7 and 10 acres oranges, $5000 cash, balance crop payments. Route 1, box 12, Covina.

10 ACRES LARGE THRIFTY NAVELS. Fine crop. $2500 cash, balance $1000 year. Bean, 4807 Beverly. GL. 7263.

AVOCADO snap, 4 acres fine 2-year trees at Vista. Need $3500 cash. Urgent. Write box 536, Whittier.

80-ACRE improved mountain ranch, 12 acres walnuts, good citrus land. Ed Goddard, Star Route, Escondido.

9 ACRES grapefruit, 5-room house, $5000 will handle. Mrs. Gough, Merrill ave., Fontana.

OWNER must sell 3 acres avocados at Vista. Southern slope knoll. 11125 Birch St., Inglewood. Phone 1231.

5 ACRE, 9-year-old Valencias, Orange Co., part trade. OL. 0970.

For Exchange —68-A

WALNUT RANCH
400 acres, 65 miles from Los Angeles, 100 acres in full grown walnuts, balance in grain and hay. MRS. BALDWIN, 8947 Wilshire. OX. 4415.

WILL TAKE $75,000 clear income of merit on a first-class orange grove, Arlington Heights, worth $100,000, with a packing house record. $25,000 cash or time. Box 722, Times Branch, Riverside, Calif.

12-ACRE navel grove, Corona. 25 shares water. $6000 crop included: $18,500; want house, L.A., and some cash. FEID, 4466 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 5486, AL. 1973.

FOR TRADE—Good citrus, 10 to 30 acres, consider clear trade. $10,000 to $30,000, good terms. Mrs. Earl Wilson, W. Workman st., Covina.

15 ACRES budded walnuts near Ganesha Park, excellent subdivision, $45,000, mortgage $10,000. Want court. F. Miller, Route 1, Claremont.

Wanted —68-B

WANT orange, lemon or walnut grove, some cash for my Wilshire Blvd. corner, Beverly Hills. Guy Linton, 3745 S. Grand. RI. 4989. RI. 2258.

GOOD bearing orange grove wanted, 2 or 2½ acres, 3 or 4-room house, 1000 chicken equipment. Address W, box 281, Times Office.

155 ACRE alfalfa, house, barn and cow barn, 40 cows and equipment. Price $40,000. Want orange grove. E. M. WHITE, 365 E. Green St., Pasadena.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

Ventura Blvd. $300 Acre
I have 40 acres right on the boulevard, only 30 miles from Los Angeles. Will sell on easy terms. WY.2156

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBI. 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

HAVE $1,000,000 CASH
We represent a syndicate having over one million dollars in cash to spend for local real estate. Want business, apartment or vacant. Any size deal. Will only deal with owners or exclusive agents. Naturally, we are looking for bargains.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN CO.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 0754.

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PRICE IF VALUE IS RIGHT CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON. W CAR.

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
No auction, no trades, contact with strangers for investments in good homes, income, business of value. New York methods. Hours 9 to 3. No lots. Andrew Wilson, 405 S. Hill st., Room 602.

Foreclosed Properties
We buy or refinance if near or under foreclosure.
W. M. KNAPP CO.
1031 S. BROADWAY. WE. 8535.

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants B zone lot to $12,000. Part cash, balance 2nd. Address GG, box 174, Times Office.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED: Mortgage or trust deed, clear lot or small cottage, not over $3000. Will exchange rent of double apartment in 1st-class house for same. Address D, box 335, Times Branch.

WANT lots, home, income for $55,000 trust deed, secured by $200,000 apartment, subject to less than 40% loan. Positively no agents. 4604 Beverly. GR. 8001.

HOME or income in or near Los Angeles. Trade 10 acres oranges, buildings, clear for clear or adjust. MO. 10689.

Cash For Your Property
YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. BEDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6835.

ACRE and house in San Fernando Valley. Also 5-room house near Sunset and Gower street. Address D, box 384, Times Branch.

WANT Pasadena property for L. A. income or business. PALMER INVESTMENT CO., 333 E. Green, Pasadena. Terrace 7154.

FROM owner, best apartment or business property $8000 cash will buy, subject to 1 loan. Glenwood Investment Co., 720 S. Alvarado.

WANT property to $10,000 for good contract on patent, already financed. Big future. Owner, RI. 2615.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2525.

WANT property in the northwest, for sale, exchange or lease. OR. 9903.

WANT improved $12,000 for clear 10 acres fruit, Redlands. UN. 7136.

WANTED, B zone house, $8000, for paying 4-flat, $15,000. 1208 Irolo.

WANTED—Desert land for cash. Must be cheap. Phone LA. 3774.

Houses —71-A

WANTED—Good home, clear or incumbered, with not more than 1 mortgage. WE OFFER:
$2750 equity in $5500 modern stucco bungalow.
$1483 seasoned trust deed, paid down from $1678.
3 cabin site lots, worth $1000, all clear and some cash, maybe, but only fair offerings considered. E. E. MOORE, 1651 W. 46TH ST. VE. 0872, VE. 4479.

WANTED—Clear residence, Hancock Park or Beverly Hills to $40,000. Have business income, Hollywood Boulevard, west of Western, with nominal income. Balance mortgage. Call
HENRY KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

WANTED — Small furnished Hollywood bungalow, 5 to 6 rooms. Prefer near Western. Will give $2000 first mortgage on Eastern, 3 years, as down payment; balance by month. PHONE RE. 8318.

BEST 10-room, 4-bath modern residence, near Wilshire and last of La Brea, with or without furniture which $18,000 cash and equity in duplex will buy. Owners only. Address G, box 136, Times Office.

WANT clear bungalow, city or suburbs. Have 8-room house, fine location, west side, bank loan $5000, 7%. Make offer. Room 404, 356 So. Broadway. Phone VA. 5542.

6 OR 7-room house, not over $10,000. W. Adams-Western vicinity preferred. Have desirable clear property to put in and assume. Might add some cash. Mr. Landry, TRinity 9651.

WANT a 5 or 6-room house, foreclosure, in West or Southwest. Will pay cash up to $5000 for clear title. Address H, box 23, Times Office.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, modern bungalow, for equity in large B Zone Hollywood property. Phone HO. 0215. 5739 Harold Way.

BUNGALOW equity for La Jolla ocean view corner lot, 74x100. Equity $2020. Owner, HE. 9267.

WILL trade 2 clear lots, value $3000, for 2 bedroom home, west side. Will assume one loan. Owner, OR. 9888.

WANT small home under $1500 close in, low down payment. Full details. Address G, box 37, Times Office.

WILL FINANCE 100% AND BUILD. SEE OUR WORK. WH. 0511.

WANT 6-room home, west or southwest, for B zone lot. TH. 5101.

Lots —71-B

WANTED
CORNER lot, "C" zone, in vicinity of Hillhurst and Franklin or Fountain and Vermont. Must be priced right for quick sale. Have cash. See GRIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR LOTS—FOR B ZONE CLEAR
Have 18 choice lots (2350 ft. frontage,) on main road Hollywood, looking over city and valley, 4 minutes from Chinese Theater. Will exchange all or part clear, for 1 or more good B or C zone clear. Call RO. 3459.

WHY sacrifice your lot? I build and finance 100%, small pay off, easy terms, low interest. Build and make profit or enjoy income. M. C. Kersh, 1047 Hyperion. OL. 7306.

WANT lot vicinity Robertson, National, La Cienega, trade ½ acre Big Bear Lake front, value $1500. Address G, box 166, Times Office.

WANT $5000 corner lot for equity. HAVE beautiful Wilshire duplex subject $7000. Annual income $1200. Address D, box 537, Times Branch.

WANT clear city lot for 6-room modern home near Goodrich Tire Co., subject to small mortgage. 4100 E. 9TH ST.

1 ACRE or more, spot cash, unrestricted location, Sunset Boulevard, in county. Address E, box 328, Times Branch.

80 ACRES, Antelope Valley, ½ mile to railroad, $4500, clear. Want lot. 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. TU. 4113.

WANT clear building lot. Have 2nd trust deed $1500 due 9 months. Address 267 S. Vermont. WA. 8209.

HAVE ALL CASH buyer for West Hollywood bargain DUPLEX LOT. Geo. Foell, OX. 6503.

WILL give cash and $1500 equity in 3 lots, small balance, for Wilshire-Fairfax lot. Owner, HE. 3281.

B-ZONE lots, West L. A. Trade clear homes or buy trust deed basis. P.O. 1331, Hollywood. HO. 6041.

B zone, Pico district. Cash for bargains. Owners only. White, WY.3115.

CASH for your lot. Give details. Address H, box 64, Times Office.

WILL pay cash for A Zone lot in Los Feliz hills. NO. 4878.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED 5 acres with water rights or partly improved, Ventura Boulevard between Adohr Stock Farm and Girard. TR. 5641. MR. BOYCE.

Business Property —71-D

WANTED
BUSINESS INCOME
Want substantial business income property or gilt-edge apartment with stable net income and genuine value. Will give clear, well-located local acreage and assume one reasonable mortgage. Handle deal up to $1,500,000. Send full particulars or call 321 S. LA BREA.

WANTED
STORE building, corner location in western part of city. Priced from $40,000 to $60,000. One incumbrance only. Have three clear properties and cash to add. See GRIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT STORES
HAVE $38,000 clear Los Angeles property. $12,500 loan value. Will assume on well located stores. Call ED JAMISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

I HAVE income property, $40,000, clear, and $60,000 cash for the best buy in semibusiness, west of Alvarado. Address G, box 21, Times Office.

$160,000 CLEAR Wilshire apartment. Want vacant business property to same value, or assume on improved. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

WANT to buy or lease for long term, good corner, ripe for stores. Good cash payment. Address H, box 115, Times Office

MILLION-Dollar oil company wants corners for oil stations. Owners to build. WH. 1138.

WANT C zone lot. Will assume $3000 to $5000 and give $6000 equity in Highland avenue bungalow. OR.6504.

WANT stores to $60,000. Give TWO 20-room Wilshire flats, same value. Income $6000 year. VA. 1722.

40 ACRES oranges, $100,000 clear. Want business or city income. 4718 South Western, Apt. 2. FI.3318; UN.8134

WANTED— Real Estate

Business Property —71-D

WANT vacant business corner. Give apartment-house lot. Income $200 per month. $35,000, assume. TU. 3316. Ralph Young, 510 W. 6th st.

C ZONE PROPERTY FOR CLEAR INCOME. AL. 8723

Income Property —71-H

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Client has 162x220 feet, oil district, Venice, $15,000. 40 acres, Victorville, $5000. $7500 equity in house, mortgage $1500, all or part. Will assume. Owners see
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5342.

WANT 4-FLAT, COURT OR HOUSE. Have duplex, frame, 12 rooms, close in, west side corner, rents $110 month. Equity $10,500. Mortgage $2000. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg.

WANT income property for B zone lot, 120x165 on W. Adams near Crenshaw. Beverly Hills duplex, ¾ acre knoll in South Pasadena and several smaller pieces. Also $3000 1st Trust Deed. OWNER, MU. 8062 BEFORE 2 P.M.

CLEAR $9000 business lot here; $20,000 equity, 30 acres, Redlands orange belt, alfalfa ranch, 50 inches of water, own well, mortgage $10,000; clear for clear or equity. Kuder, WA. 6414.

WANT apartments, preferable north of Hollywood Boulevard. HAVE clear lot, B Zone, downtown, $20,000. Address D, box 424, Times Branch.

CASH for your apartment house equity. West side. Owners only. Not under 16 units. Not over 5 years old. 2008 W. 7TH ST. Room 24.

WANTED—Apartment house, West Side, for clear lot, cash and assume. Owners only. Los Angeles Finance Co., 215 West Sixth St.

WANT SMALL APARTMENT. Have CLEAR B zone lot, also double, subject to $1000. Total price $20,000. Will assume at $12,000. DU. 2310.

CLIENT with cash will buy modern flat of 5 rooms. Owners, write Kilpatrick, 4549 Washington Blvd.

WANT income, will assume; give clear. Paxson, 1940 E. 3rd, Apt. 3. AN.4377

WANT court or 8-flat. Have 10-acre ranch, Fontana. TU. 5807.

Suburban Property —71-J

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITY. I specialize in vacant business property in Burbank and North Hollywood. Write me particulars or send name, address and phone. Confidential with protection. H. K. WEST, 1851 Winona Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR institution, large house with grounds, country. Address H, box 120, Times Office.

WANTED—Going chicken ranch, San Fernando Valley. Have 2 houses, 1 on B zone lot. Owner, HE. 4996.

Country, Ranch Property—71-M

WANT LARGE RANCH worth about $150,000 to $200,000. Will assume if necessary. I offer $300,000 apartments subject to one mortgage. MR. KNEWING, 318 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 3810. Evenings HO. 6854.

2 TO 10 acres for poultry, alfalfa, fruit, plenty water, near electric or R.R. Reasonable price, low terms, small dwelling advantage. Box 602, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANT small ranch and a little cash for beautiful new Spanish duplex with one mortgage $8600. Address D, box 428, Times Branch.

I OWN 11-room Wilshire home and choice clear city lots, want ranch. Address E, box 464, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CENTRAL California, 80 acres very good farm land, ample water, well located. Encumbrance $3200, 7%, 2½ years straight. Will trade equity for Southern California residence or suburban.

5 or 10 acres Perris district, suitable for citrus. Water stock with land. Bargain for cash or trade equity over small encumbrance.
T. H. Seymour, 101 N. Delmar Ave. San Gabriel. Phone 4082-J.

Business Corner Want Home
Well located business corner, between 3rd st. and Wilshire, 73x107; close to "Hot Spot." Price $15,000, one incumbrance $4500, 3 years straight; want home or residence lot. See Mr. Lewis, with
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., LTD.
5601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

20 ACRES near Ontario, good location on good highway. Good irrigation system, 10 acres in bearing walnuts and peaches, 10 acres in open land. Price $20,000, loan $3000. Will exchange for Los Angeles income, Hollywood district, near same value or will sell on terms. E. T. Heyden, owner, 1609 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

OFFER
Fine modern 6-room home, excellent location, Burbank, everything in and paid, all free and clear, valued $7000; and want San Francisco, prefer income and assume to $5000. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th.

Offer Detroit Lots
Business zone, total value $13,500. Can deliver clear, and want small ranch or improved acreage not too far from L. A., where can make living. Will assume some. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th.

WANT income or business from owner for 10 acres fine walnuts in city limits, Pomona, $28,000 clear. Also want apartment L. A. for 2-story brick corner. Piggly Wiggly and 9 furnished apartments. McCurdy & Franklin, 1791 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Colorado 4187.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Business corner, 100% occupied. On leading boulevard in L.A. Owners must sacrifice equity of $72,500. Make offer. Will take listed stocks at former prices. Information will be given at 416 W. 8TH ST. TU. 4811.

STORE BUILDING
S. Main St. Income $2100 year. Price $25,000; one mortgage $12,000, 7%. Trade equity for vacant or small orange grove.
OWNER, WA. 1474. Monday.

$35,000, CLEAR, 73 lots on boulevard at Clearwater, ½ way to Long Beach 50x150. Want choice equity in business property. Owner, CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 611 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

HOME and income, 14-room duplex on Orange Drive near Washington. 2½ years old, perfect condition. $8500. New loan. Want clear lots or house for $8500 equity. Submit to owner. 5843 COMPTON AVE.

5-ROOM modern stucco, 2 garages, paved street, overlooking ocean, Redondo, $5500. Mortgage $2000, 2½ years. Want L.A. or Glendale, assume small mortgage. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151, AL. 4033

BURBANK bungalow court, 2 four and 8 two-room houses, corner 110x185, 1 block from Junior High School. Price $10,000, mortgage $2000. Will trade for ranch near Fresno. 228 N. Olive, Burbank. Phone 628.

HAVE 26 acres 15 year walnuts near Chino, $40,000. Good income. Want Wilshire apartment or business income same value. Call BOOTH, care Morse and Gates. ELiot 3651.

INCOME $9000, price $47,500, new apartment building one block from Wilshire Boulevard, accept clear to $25,000. Selecman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

EXCHANGE FOR DUPLEX
Santa Monica furnished home, choice location, near ocean, value $22,000. Hancock Park preferred. MR. BROWN, WE. 9211.

8-FLAT furnished, 1 mortgage, $18,500 ½ block south of Wilshire, income $350 per month, furniture clear. Price $37,500, accept some trade. 2829 W. 10th st. DU. 6303.

$6000 CLEAR business lot and equity to first mortgage, 7-room stucco home, excellent location. Just off Beverly, near Fairfax. Want same size or larger home, clear. OX. 0719.

HIGH-Class income property, close in, Long Beach. Want good eastern farm clear, for equity $25,000, or San Joaquin Valley ranch. P.O. box 27, El Monte, Calif.

NEAR RIVERSIDE, 25 acres citrus land. Good water. For L.A. home up to $10,000. FRANK C. NYE CO., 316 Loring Bldg., Riverside.

BEVERLY Hills, block south Wilshire, 219 So. La Pere, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, never occupied. Want smaller home. Owner there.

FLAT— INCOME $2200
Want clear lot for equity.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
2900 Beverly Blvd. DU. 9091.

WANT bungalow or income, assume 1 paper only. Have business site, Klamath Falls, Or., clear; value $4000. Culver City 3081.

9-ROOM duplex, near Sycamore Grove, $8500. Mortgage $3500. Clear lot for equity. Take bungalow. Owner, VA. 9741, HE. 9554.

5 CLEAR LOTS WORTH $12,500. WANT CLEAR HOME OR INCOME.
FLOYD W. LYTLE
727 N. FAIRFAX. OR. 0101.

WANT 8 or 9-room home, Hollywood or Beverly. Have 6-room Pomona bungalow and 2 Hollywood residence lots, clear. Will assume. CR. 6097.

77 ACRES cotton and alfalfa land, plenty water, 4 miles to town on Colorado River in Calif., for bona fide income. 7934 S. VERMONT.

RESIDENCE lot near Altadena Blvd. Also industrial site near Sears-Roebuck. Want car, piano or furniture. HAILEY, AN. 4646.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath home in Westwood, mortgage $8000, equity $6000. Want Pasadena. Owner, 680 No. El Molino, Pasadena.

220 ACRES fine alfalfa land, $33,000, abundance cheap water, want good income or home. OL. 1074.

CLEAR corner lot, $7500. Want home, income or going business. OL. 1074.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER
Pick One of the Following If You Want to Trade
A Proposition for Every Deal
$2000 — 10 acres close to Palm Springs. Mortgage $500. Submit.
$2500 to $10,000 oil leases for equity.
$3000, 40 acres North Dakota, clear, and assume.
$3000—50 acres Utah, clear for equity in Los Angeles.
$3500—10 lots Baker City, Or., clear. Submit.
$3500—2½-acre chicken ranch, Montana for L.A. and assume.
$3500—5 lots north of Girard. Submit.
$4000 — 10 acres Mocking Bird Valley near Riverside for an equity.
$4000—Clear house, nearly acre ground Santa Susana Pass for equity in L. A.
$4000—7 lots near Big Bear Valley, clear, for equity in Los Angeles.
$5000—Encumbrance $2000. Lancaster, 40 acres. For L. A. equity.
$5000 equity in lots in Ingomar, Merced county for equity.
$5500—$2500 equity. 5-room Spanish house, Alhambra, for small acreage.
$6000—7½ acres Meadowlake, Wash. Submit.
$6500—$3500 equity in San Diego house for Los Angeles.
$8000 business lot Pomona for Los Angeles or small acreage to $4500.
$5000, $3000 equity stucco house, E. Seventy-eighth St. Submit acreage.
$6000—2 houses East 67th street, $3000 equity. Submit acreage.
$8000—80 acres. Mortgage $2000, San Diego for Los Angeles equity.
$10,000—5 acres close to Artesia.
$8500 equity for equity in income property.
$12,000—80 acres Imperial Valley. $7000 equity. Submit.
$12,000 business lot with nominal improvements West Manchester, for improved ranch same value.
$12,000—House and business lot, Ventura. Mortgage $3500. Acreage for equity.
$12,500—Date ranch Coachella Valley for L. A. residence or duplex.
$15,000 Apartment-house lot, South Westmoreland with 12-room house, for small acreage of $10,000.
$15,000 High-class home, Ventura. $7500 equity. Submit.
$16,000 duplex West Los Angeles. $9000 equity for a ranch or eastern property.
$24,000—160 acres improved Imperial. $15,000 equity for L.A. equity.
$25,000—480 acres close to Stockton, for improved ranch Oregon, Wash. or middle west, assume.
$30,000—4-flat building Beverly Hills for improved ranch California or eastern to $18,000.
$35,000—High-class home and three lots foothills of Burbank for clear ranch to $15,000.
$50,000—Hollywood income for improved ranch, same value.
$55,000 Warehouse on Alameda for improved ranch or other property to $35,000.
$65,000 Furnished apartment-house, Bunker Hill for improved ranch same value.
$85,000—2 flat buildings, North Edgemont, Hollywood for improved ranch to $60,000.
$85,000—290 acres adjoining Riverside. Unimproved. For equity apartment-house or east income.
$100,000 highly developed ranch San Joaquin for L.A. property to $75,000.
$200,000—Pasadena apartment-house for improved ranch to $150,000.
911 California Bldg. MU. 4590

WANT STOCK RANCH
Have new 8-story Class A apartment with garage underneath. Corner lot. Income $108,000 yearly. Incumbrance $300,000. Price $650,000. Owner wants stock ranch for equity or submit good city to Mr. La Fond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

A GOOD PAYING APT.
No cash required. Anyone earnestly desiring an income property should see this before deciding. 88 apartments on prominent corner in the heart of Wilshire. Will gladly give complete details to interested parties on this exceptional income bargain. Call Colby Monday, DRexel 2270.

BRICK Store and Office Buildings. On double main artery corner. Over 200 ft. frontage. 14 Stores. Price $125,000. Trade equity.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway. TUcker 2471.

SUBDIVIDERS' LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. 103 acres in the most exclusive Beverly Hills city, partly improved. This is the only available close-in property Beverly Hills. Owners will take clear property as part payment, balance on long terms, or will take as little as $50,000 cash. For information call S. Gordon. 416 W. 8th St. TU. 8411.

ULTRA modern duplex, built for those who can afford the best, 14 massive rooms; 4 luxurious baths; kitchens solidly tiled. Highest class Wilshire location. Income $3420. 2 tenants. small overhead. 1st mortgage $13,000 at 7%. Will exchange REAL EQUITY $15,500, showing 13% net—for clear property. Mr. Waters, WY. 3164.

CLEAR LOTS
2 clear lots, well located and priced right. Put in one or both part payment on house up to $10,000 and assume, might add some cash. Adams-Western district preferred. Mr. Landry, TRinity 9651.

Want Small Income
Have client with 2 clear residence lots and 3 small houses in the Culver City and Clover Field district. Will add cash and consolidate in good home or income.
CHILDS, CR. 4194.

FREE AND CLEAR
100-acre orange grove, Riverside district. Excellent location, plenty of water, good condition, good equipment. Price $250,000. Want clear local, vacant or improved. 646 S. LA BREA. WH. 1151.

1-STORY STUCCO STORE building, 140 ft. on two major boulevards. Price $40,000. Clear. Want home or good apartment building with a real equity. See BIGGS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT small orange grove with home and chicken equipment, Fontana, Riverside or Orange county, not over $16,000, for new home, small first, several thousand cash, and will assume. A. A. Johnson, 456 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 4564.

4-FAMILY apartment building, 14 rooms, near cars and stores. Valued at $8500. Income $85 month. Mortgage $2800 at $36 month. Want home in L.A. or beaches. Address G, box 14, Times Office.

FOR SALE or trade for good income—4-pump gas station, lunch room and 11 acres on inland boulevard to San Diego, Red Arrow Service Station, Box 505, Route No. 2, Escondido, Calif.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B Zone lot near Whitley Ave. and Franklin, 217-foot front by 160 by 145. $47,500 and one acre hot spot, industrial. $15,000. Owner, WH. 8903.

2-STORY, 9 rooms, modern home, Hollywood. Exchange for smaller house or B Zone lot, Los Angeles or Beverly.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

NEW 2-story stucco in East San Diego, on car line. Store and 5-room apartment. Will trade for Los Angeles in part or whole. 3650 Adams ave., San Diego.

EXCHANGES MADE QUICKLY
Income property for farms and other property. Ask for our bulletin. Goodman, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

2 NEW Glendale houses. Clear. Trade for Los Angeles income. See BIRNBAUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

SANTA MONICA home, $35,000, clear. Want income orange grove. Will pay some cash. G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY, Wilshire and Robertson Blvd. CR. 4111.

WEST Hollywood income near Sunset, lot 80x190. Finest rental in L.A. Income $8000. Very small overhead. $20,000 bank. $45,000 equity. Submit. EX. 1149.

OUT OF STATE PROPERTY OWNERS Can trade clear Southern California land. VA. 1806. 301 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

CORNER 170x170. Two major boulevards. Price $40,000. Clear. Want income. Owners write box 477, Alhambra.

HAVE suburban home in Arcadia. Price $10,000. Clear. Want city bungalow. Owners write or call at 445½ S. LA BREA.

8-ROOM 2-story house, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Near Firestone plant. $50 down or trade handles. Balance easy. TU. 2733.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

DUPLEX and house on boulevard, close in, San Diego, for Los Angeles or vicinity. 2014 N. Berendo. MO. 13026.

10-UNIT court, 4-flat building, 8-unit court, good locations, submit clear for equities. H. L. Rawlings, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 7491.

SEVERAL clear lots, Highland Park. Want small court or income property. Will assume. Call Fawcett, ALbany 9841. Evening, CLeveland 61251

8 DOUBLE APARTMENTS
1½ blocks S. of Wilshire, for home N. of Santa Monica Boulevard. CR. 5819.

CLEAR ranch and house, well located. Want home. GL. 9667.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

TAKE eastern land on new 4-family flat. 5151 W. ADAMS.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE
11-room home, 3 baths, Lafayette Square. Value $30,000, clear. Want good income property.

11-room home, 2 baths, Wellington Square, clear. Want 5 or 6-room home in Glendale.

8-room home, 3 baths, Lafayette Square, clear. Want 60-foot A-zone lot north of Pico, west of Highland.

8-room stucco home, 2 baths, Wellington Square. Want income. Will assume.

Clear properties, flats and homes, values $40,000. Want apartment-house. Will assume.

4-room home near Washington Boulevard. Want 6-room home. Will assume.

4-family flat and single bungalow near Adams. Want clear home near 70th and Western.

10-acre tract near Stockton. Good for chickens or dairy. Subject to $1700 bank loan. Want vacant lots.

Clear home in Iowa, county seat town, for home in Los Angeles. Will assume up to $4000.

Want to buy for cash, 4-family flat or duplex, near Washington or Pico car line.

$1000 down will buy new 5-room stucco at 2252 Harwood, or will trade for vacant or smaller home.

We solicit your listings. Have cash buyers for medium-priced homes.

Medinnis Investment and Loan Company
4225 W. Washington at Crenshaw. EMpire 9112.

BUSINESS corner near Vermont, $8500 Improved two good income houses. Take Glendale and cash first payment.

Santa Monica partially improved. $17,500. CLEAR. Assume some on BRICK Stores.

Vacant Business corner. $15,000. CLEAR. Want Brick Stores. Assume some.
STATES INV. CO. 1234 W. 7th St.

BIG BARGAIN
Hancock Park Duplex
REAL INCOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner in trouble. Can trade at sacrifice price. See my representative, MRS. HAYS. OXford 6178.

ORANGES! ORANGES!
15 acres navels, Valencias. Well improved country estate in San Fernando Valley, few minutes from L. A. All modern conveniences. Priced right. Will take home or duplex as down payment. Mr. Ratcliffe.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

Oranges For Eastern
Folks, if you have good farm in Middle West I can get you beautiful orange grove in city of Pomona, heavy crop on trees and location ideal; 16½ acres, large street and 11 lots. Price $42,000, including equipment. Eastern property must be clear. PAUL P. MYERS, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., La Verne, Calif.

WANTED, NEW YORK
Have B zone lot, 125x135. Improved with 2 duplexes. A-1 location, Hollywood, $50,000, clear. Will consider income property in New York. See Mr. Collings.
DUVALL'S
5537 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0177.

WANT ORANGE GROVE
$35,000 corner building, 8 3-room flats. Rents $420 monthly. Near Beverly Boulevard. Also has duplicate building for larger deal. Submit for one or both. Ballagh or La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WILSHIRE DE LUXE APARTMENT
5-Story modern brick building, 125 rooms, handsomely furnished, high-class clientele. $28,000 annually. Owner will exchange $125,000 equity for clear Eastern or will sell furniture on terms, lease for ten years to responsible people who are capable of operating a house of this character. DRexel 3649.

New Eight Family Flat
Beverly-Wilshire district. Unusually attractive and large flats. Soundproof floors. Equipped with modern automatic dishwashers, refrigeration, colored tile baths, etc. Will consider good exchange. See this at 1132 Wooster or call owner at OX. 0337 or CR. 9951.

OWNER OVERLOADED
MUST REDUCE. Was forced to take over several almost new apartments, flats, duplexes and homes. Best part of West and Northwest. $12,500 to $135,000, values based on 20% gross income. Will trade down to easily renewable 1st paper. Harry G. Henley Co., 319 Brockman Bldg. TR.6326

OWNER GOING EAST. Must sacrifice 6-story apartment house located near Ambassador Hotel. Has small encumbrance of $100,000 at 5½%. Equity $250,000. An opportunity for some one to dispose of vacant property for good income. Information will be given at 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 8411.

WILL TRADE DOWNTOWN CORNER leased for 99 years at $6000 year net. Value $100,000. Subject to bank mortgage of $40,000, for clear on which $25,000 can be borrowed. Brokers invited.
JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 2003.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
Owner demands immediate sale. Subject to $10,500, 15 year 6% loan. Will trade or sell at big loss. MRS. WILWERTH, 441-443 N. ORANGE DR.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 S. La Brea. WY. 3108.

GARY, INDIANA
CORNER Brick Apartment house, completely furnished. Income $6332 year. $23,500 1st bank loan, 3 years, 7%. Want L. A. or acreage. Price $40,000. See RAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

GOOD building lots for Glendale bungalow to $7500.
Clear $200,000 home for leased business.
8 flat, good income. Price $35,000 for home to $30,000.
267 So. Vermont. WAsh. 8209.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room palatial mansion located at Covina, 17 miles from L. A. Price $27,500, subject to $6500 1st. This is a wonderful place for sanatorium or rest home, large grounds. Also 80 acres clear. Will exchange for L.A. income and assume. Phone MO. 16003.

"A NEW DEAL" for apartment house owners. Is your apartment or other income property paying? Vacancies may be the result of poor management. Call me about efficient group management plan. Mr. Reinert, WA. 9774.

BIG RENTAL INCOME. Apartment and stores. Large boulevard corner lot. Close in West side. Submit. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

MAJOR BOULEVARD CORNER
8½ acres about 7 miles from Hollywood. A choice speculative property. Want some cash, balance trade. Owner, CR. 6803.

CLEAR lot on Atlantic and clear Westwood lot. Total $12,000. Trade for W.S. business property and assume. Brokers invited.
JIM HOOL. VA. 2003.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner, improvements carry; want lot, Westwood or Brentwood Park. Owner, WH. 6705.

SANTA Monica, fine 9-room home, large landscaped grounds, 4th and Georgina, $15,000 equity for grove or Imperial Valley. HE. 3165.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room duplex in Hancock Park, want 7 or 8-room home to about $15,000. Selecman, OR. 1166, 143 N. La Brea.

CLEAR 7-room modern home, Omaha, Neb. Bank appraisal $6000. Want home West Los Angeles. Assume. PL. 6246. Taylor, 7008 Western Ave.

ARCADIA, beautiful. Double Drive No. 2309. English stucco home, grounds 88x225. Submit to value $11,000. Even or part. Owner. Phone 2425.

5 LOTS on Broadway, Huntington Park, value $7500, for Sawtelle or Pasadena residence. Address H, box 16, Times Office.

SACRIFICE—$5000 equity in seven-room Spanish bungalow near Fairfax and Beverly for $3000 or lot. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

540 ACRES good farm land, gravity water from Kings River. Near Hanford. Clear. $150 acre. Want city. Will assume. TU.3724. 327 Story Bldg

HAVE beautiful Wilshire duplex, annual income $1200. WANT clear $5000 Los Angeles property for equity. Address F, box 487. Times Branch.

FLAT BUILDING; INCOME $2880 20 rooms, very modern, well located, mortgage $12,000. Want clear city. D. Brodkey, WY.4466, EX.4761

SALE OR TRADE EQUITY
My modern 12-room duplex, 521 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner. WH. 8903.

40-ACRE Bartlett Pear Orchard, income producing, plenty water; want residence, city, suburbs. Address H, box 11, Times Office.

OWNER 4-flat, 2 houses rear, $5500 mortgage, income $160. Want home L. A. 216 N. Catalina, Redondo Beach. 3305.

CASH and clear property for monthly trust deed. MR. PENN. WA. 7119.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Exchanges
Have 80x165 with 8-room bungalow. Price $25,000. Mortgage $10,000 at 6%. Want some cash and a small home in Palo Alto, Santa Clara, Burlingame or vicinity for my Crescent Drive-Beverly Hills.

Have 10 acres oranges—Income this year $6500. Mortgage $10,500, 7%. Want income 8-flat or good court. Grove on Valley Boulevard in Pomona, Ontario district.

Have two fine duplexes well rented. Want Orange county grove to 10 acres. Must be in high state cultivation. Some cash if necessary.

Have new 4-bedroom, 3 baths, English on view lot. Owner moved to Redlands. Wants income for his $15,000 equity. Mortgage $11,000 at 6%.

Many Other High Grade Exchanges
C. J. BATES, OX. 0704, OX. 6171.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills Call Monday

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
Just completed, Builder must sell this wonderful 10-room home containing large entrance hall, 4 bedrooms, 4 attractive tiled bathrooms, besides maid's room and bath. Extra large dining room, beamed ceiling. Bulter's pantry. Tiled kitchen, electric refrigeration, unit heat, Sanitas walls, Spanish architecture, wonderful view. Large lot.
This house will please the most critical. Owner will consider income property in exchange. For particulars
CALL ALBERT A. BERG.
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OXford 4902. DR. 5133.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO
FLATS—Exchange Burbank 6-room bungalow near main boulevard. $6000 clear. Will assume.

WANT RANCH
or AUTO COURT site on boulevard. Will exchange going barbecue, cafe and dance hall, 106x125. Good income. Price $15,000. 1 mortgage $3000. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO
Have clear 6-room bungalow in Burbank. Price $7000. Will assume $3000 or $4000. Prefer income. La Fond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

EASTERN or local considered for equity in Spanish stucco hillside bungalow; also residential and business lots for exchange, all prices. Headquarters for eastern and local exchanges. C. B. Pierce, with Bundy & Albright, 309 N. Western ave. RO. 1121 days, OR. 9582 evenings.

CENSUS SHOWS
47 States pouring people into California yearly. You are here, why not move your property here, too, by trading for good income.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

12-ROOM duplex. Just completed. Artistically designed and well constructed. Beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Price $14,500. Mortgage $7500. Will sacrifice. For sale or exchange. See this at 1608 WOOSTER. Owner, CR. 9951 or OX. 0337.

80-ACRE alfalfa ranch near Porterville, highly improved, fully equipped, modern 7-room house. Accept chicken ranch or small income as down payment. Balance easy terms at 6%. Philip B. White, Strathmore, Cal.

AVALON Boulevard corner, 105x172. 5 stores, 8-unit court, 3 rooms each, furnished, 6 garages. Mortgage $20,000. Income $6000 year. Account of sickness trade $45,000 equity for grove or alfalfa ranch. Owner, 450 N. LAKE. DR. 0594.

CLEAR — WILL ASSUME
2 acres, 6-room house, 1500 chicken equipment, garage, 55 orange trees, price $12,000 clear. Will assume 1st paper to $12,000 on new flat. Ralph V. Marks, 107 East A Street, Ontario.

5-ROOM modern stucco, 2 garages, paved street, overlooking ocean, Redondo, $5500. Mortgage $2000, 2½ years. Want L.A. or Glendale, assume small mortgage. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151, AL. 4033.

$6000, 40-acre improved, Palmdale. $8000, 85x200 B Zone lot, Glendale. $4000, 320 acres clear, Canada. $4000, 4 million ft. timber, Oregon. $15,000, 40 acres clear, Seattle. Ollinger, Pacific Nat. Bldg. VA. 9937.

CASH TALKS
$6000 equity in 4-family flat, will trade for residence or vacant. Will assume. Owner 1860 W. 68th st. Twin Oaks 8295 or VErmont 6872

$13,000 hardware stock in county seat city near Denver, Colo., for residence in Southern California. Illness in family cause of moving. Bona-fide deal. 5255 ARGUS DR., Los Angeles. AL. 2407.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE my beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner, WH. 8903.

30-ACRE improved ranch. 18 acres walnuts; 10 acres apricots. 5-room house, cheap water. Mortgage $7000. Want apartments. Assume one paper. Pouke, 8727 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

DUPLEX—BEVERLY HILLS
Income $1560, permanent tenants. $13,000—CASH OR TRADE Owner—OX. 6179 (after Sun.)

2-STORY, 8 rooms, 3 baths, modern home, 5 minutes from center of Hollywood. Price $30,000, 1 mortgage. Exchange for citrus grove, same price. Call owner. GR. 8470. Evening, GR. 6717.

CLEAR INCOME AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS north of Wilshire, west of Fairfax, to exchange on bungalows or income property. Agents don't call. OX. 4622.

YOUR gain his loss, 435 acres, leveled and checked, fine for alfalfa and dairy. Trade clear for clear or subject to small insurance loan. CApitol 8505.

UNUSUAL value in new duplex. Excellent location. Will trade. See MILLARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT HOME
Have rented duplex to exchange for good home.
CHILDS, CR. 4194.

2-STORY beautiful 10-room stucco modern home, St. Andrews near Country Club. Lot 60x178. Unit heat, etc. Loan $12,000, 3 years. Trade for clear or stocks. Owner, OX. 2654.

PHOENIX LOT, sell or trade, corner 2nd and Madison, heart of downtown district. Will build and finance for purchaser or tenant. Findlay Construction Co., 548 S. Spring.

4-FLAT, North Coronado, 10 minutes to Broadway. Excellent car service. Loan $7000, 6%; income $1800. Trade for clear or stocks. Owner, OX. 2654.

TRADE your lot in as part payment on new Spanish 12-room duplex. Close in. Gorgeous view and all the latest features. Income nets better than 20% on investment. OL. 4709.

WANT Long Beach home. Have $8000 modern 6-room stucco on big lot in L. A. Owner, 1802 Phillips Way, Los Angeles.

WANT acreage or small chicken ranch. Have $6000 equity, income property, also house and clear lots. Trade all or part. GL. 3713.

FINE FOUR FLAT
Want five to seven acre walnut grove east. DU. 6523.

640-ACRE improved wheat farm, Panhandle, Tex. On highway near city, $48,000. Long time mortgage, $12,000. 621 Alpine St., Pasadena.

4-STORY brick, 40 apartments, income $24,000, subject 1 mortgage. Want ranch, prefer alfalfa to $100,000 for equity. OR. 7504.

$30,000 HOLLYWOOD income, near Sunset and La Brea. Partnership. Must divide. Modern. Nothing better. GL. 1810.

RANCHES, all kinds and sizes, part or all trade, any offer considered. W. F. Knox, 305 N. Jackson, Glendale.

WANT hardware business, home or what for close-in car line corner with 5-room house. Space for gas station and market. Call MO. 15333.

160 ACRES, South Dakota for clear small ranch. $10,000 value, owners only. Address H, Box 110, Times Office.

FORMER resident Oregon and Washington specializes exchanges those States and California. C. J. Farmer Alhambra 4669. 323 S. Almansor

6-ROOM Spanish bungalow, completely furnished, Hollywood, close to schools, car line. Can use clear West side residence lot. OX.2462 or HE.1157.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834

WANT HOUSE, double or lot for equity in 8-flat. Income $400 month, unfurnished. Mortgage $13,500. HO. 4784.

APARTMENT house, corner 24th and Normandie. Trade equity for residence. 5893 S. Broadway. TW. 1418.

40-ACRE improved fruit and dairy ranch, clear. Corning. Price $30,000. Will assume. OR. 7803.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HOT SPOT
Major traffic corner with great speculative possibilities. Large lot 184x141, improved with new 1-story modern brick and steel store building. Good tenants, including chain store. Will consider clear city or county property for $110,000 equity.

Mortgage Co. Clean-Up
We have a few modern hotels and apartment houses located in good rental district at foreclosure prices. Will consider clear B zone lots or small equities in income property, subject to one encumbrance only as part payment.
See Mr. Ruthfield.

100 acres located in Vista Irrigation District, 15 minutes from Oceanside in the irrigation district; abundance of water, unexcelled for the commercial production of avocados, oranges, lemons, bulbs, berries and other profitable crops. Ideal location for a country home. Price $65,000; will consider city income property and assume.
See Mr. Ruthfield.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. MI.-9311

WANTED CLEAR VACANT FOR BEAUTIFUL HOME
Located on ½ acre corner lot in finest Hollywood district; A-1 constructed Italian home with 3 beautiful master bedrooms and baths. Large living, dining and breakfast rooms with patios and unusually attractive grounds. This property is a steal at $40,000 and is subject only to a $12,500 bank mortgage. Owner will take good clear vacant for equity.
SEE
955 N. KINGS ROAD
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SEAMANS, INC.
3505 W. 6TH ST. Fitzroy 2191.

26 ACRES FINE WALNUTS
Folks, now is your chance to get this beautiful ranch on main boulevard in Pomona-Chino district, fully equipped with tools, electric pumping plant and ranch home. BIG crop on trees goes. Owner wants good local or EASTERN to same and will consider good clear farm in Middle West for equity. Price $42,500, small loan of $7700, 6%. PAUL P. MYERS, First National Bank Bldg., La Verne. Phone 1992

SAN FRANCISCO
Splendid $35,000 clear 10-room home in St. Francis Woods, to exchange for similar in West L. A. or Beverly. Might add small amount of cash. Mr. Eddy.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

LIFE income for your lot. Make trade offer on my beautiful 4-family flat building, all leased, returning exceptionally high profits. Five rooms each unit. Separate entrances, 4 garages, electric refrigeration, 7c car, schools, very fine district. 4322 CRENSHAW BLVD. VE. 1176.

ABOUT to lose Riviera estate, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, walled patio, marine and mountain view; worth $45,000, financial troubles forces sacrifice for $35,000; take clear property for $10,000 equity. OX. 8673.

MONTROSE, Colorado, property to trade for California real estate, Los Angeles preferred; 2 houses, 5 lots, 80 acres unimproved land; value $9000, no incumbrance. Address ED, box 287, Times Office.

2 DOUBLES CLEAR
$11,000, near Riverside Drive, end new tunnel, for grove or other property Pomona district. 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 3063.

HAVE $2000 CASH
and lovely furnished apartment building, ½ block Wilshire. Income $6000. Want leased business property with future. Will assume. Mrs. Powers, EX. 4388, OX. 7680.

SANTA BARBARA income, 2 apartments upstairs, 6 rooms down, 3 garages. Income $94.50. Price $8500. For L. A. home to $6000. No agents. Owner, 2011 Aubrey st., Los Angeles.

WANT orange grove for 10-unit court, Hollywood, very modern, $40,000. Mortgage $5000. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms each, 3 bedrooms. View Pl., West Hollywood. Small mortgage, 6%, 13 years. Want small home or lot. Mr. Weisel, Laurence Realty Co., 624 S. La Brea. WY.2177

NEW duplex, L. A. High district. 14 rooms, 4 baths, refrigeration, unit heat, 1 encumbrance, income $2520 year. Consider bungalow or lot in trade. WY. 2001.

$75,000 MODERN brick apartment building near Ambassador. Income $12,000. 1 loan 3 years, 7%. Submit clear, exchange. Selecman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

CLEAR—$20,000—CLEAR
Business corner 103x125. Will trade for business or resident income. 6309 So. Vermont. TH. 4329.

GLENDALE HOME
For L. A. home. 7-room bungalow. CORNER LOT, good location. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NO. 6901

WANT double or duplex under $15,000 in exchange for 5-room frame house. Will assume. Inquire 4549 Washington Blvd.

TRIPLEX, 7, 6 and 5 rooms, unit heat, etc. Beverly-La Brea district. Take small clear. No agents. OX. 8649. Inquire 5750 W. 3rd st. near La Brea.

WANT large residence or income and some cash for my Wilshire Boulevard corner, Beverly Hills. Guy Linton, 3745 S. Grand. RI.4989. RI.2258.

NEW modern apartment house, 8 unit, choice location, big income. Charles F. Maeyers, HE. 8055.

4-STORY brick apartment, 32 singles, furnished, clear. $30,000 to $40,000. Trade, mortgage back. CH. 6536.

WANT BUNGALOW COURT for corner business lot, on boulevard, leased. Price, $20,000. CApitol 8505.

NEW 14-room duplex, Wilshire-La Brea district. Want clear or nearly. Address G, box 10, Times Office.

CLEAR lots to exchange for double or small income. Southwest. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. TW. 2767.

HANCOCK Park, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, near 3rd st. Want smaller property, vacant or improved. OR. 6819.

CLEAR income lot, Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Want 7-room 2-bath home near La Brea. Submit. OX. 6400.

TWO lots, San Diego, oil possibilities. Take Oregon or Wash. 120 S. MUSCATEL, San Gabriel.

$14,000 SANTA Monica Blvd. vacant, 58x130. Want income or home, same or lesser value. FOELL, OX. 6503.

MINNESOTA. Have varied list of Minnesota properties to exchange for California. P.O. Box 751, Culver City

DON'T WORRY! See me. I can match any exchange. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg.

WANT to exchange new modern duplex for clear bungalow or clear lots. Owner, builder. WH. 6694.

ACREAGE, Imperial county, CLEAR. Consider anything. Will assume. AX. 0277.

HAVE four-flat, West Adams district. Income $200. Want clear B zone lot or bungalow for equity. RE. 3441.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE J. T. CUTTER. TRinity 7233.

WILL exchange 2 and 3-year-old avocado grove for clear lots or small house. 5658 Sunset Blvd. GR. 6425.

INCOME is king. Trade in your clear vacant for desirable improved. Consult James Madison, OR. 1220.

HOUSE OR VACANT LOT OWNERS— Can use yours in exchange Wilshire duplex. NEWCOMB. OR. 1234.

$150 DOWN, 5-room stucco, $3200. Many others, also trades. 9821 California St., South Gate. JE. 7311.

NEW duplex, also 8-family flat. Both new. Ultra modern. 8433¾ BLACKBURN. CR. 5706.

EXCHANGES— (Splendid listings) Call Myers or Thomas
WY. 9001. 5774 W. 3RD ST.

STORE income, for poultry ranch. Address owner, V, box 7258, Times, Glendale.

CORONADO STREET FLATS
5 units, gum trim, tile, rents $235. Foreclosure part trade. EX. 7725.

WELL located court subject to mortgage. Want clear country. VA. 3518. Room 1117, 416 W. 8TH.

WANT Apartment, 2 C-zone lots, 4 flats each, 1 corner. Equity $32,000. 5213 Fountain Ave. GR.2554.

BEST 8-flat Wilshire district. Subject 1 mortgage. Submit, Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111. CR. 6775.

HAVE small clear property. Will trade for income. Mr. Brooks, 716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

WANT income or duplex for Los Feliz residential income. Phone HO. 2633.

CLEAR Westlake, C Zone, ripe for stores. Price $20,000. OR. 6819.

$12,000 equity in $14,000 country home. Want listed stock. FA. 7966.

6-ROOM bungalow, 624 N. Orange Dr. Take good lot for equity. WH. 0458.

HAVE clear lots and lands. Will assume. [illegible] WH. 4414.

NEW YORK wanted for 4-flat Beverly Hills, $22,500. Dorgan, CR. 5203.

5-UNIT Runneymede, equity $6000; want income, will assume. WA. 2503

SOUTH PASADENA home for Houston, Tex. 1960 La France. Colo. 8807.

$50,000 CLEAR alfalfa ranch, want income, will assume. Owner, EX. 8637.

WANT home for income property. B. LEWIS, 600 N. Coronado. DR. 4407.

CLEAR B lot; want duplex, flat. Address H, box 60, Times Office.

NEW 5-room flat, near Adams. Want house. EM. 4567, evenings EM. 6091.

WANT "A-1" bungalow for $17,000. Westlake clear. OR. 6819.

5 ACRES, N. Hollywood, CLEAR, cheap 1930 N. CANYON DR. HO. 5920.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

E. 4TH ST., Long Beach. Business corner, grossing 10% on $30,000. Want clear city to $17,500.
Belmont Heights, Long Beach court $35,000. Want clear to $20,000.
140-acre vineyard near Fontana, $600 per acre. Want city and assume.
90-acre citrus grove, $175,000. Want city to $200,000.
260-acre diversified ranch near San Jacinto, $100,000. Want city to $125,000.
$225,000 Long Beach brick apartments, grossing $30,000. Want orange grove.
$200,000, Long Beach avenue court. Want grove.
Exchanges for 17 years. Mail your descriptions in now.
O. T. GREGG, 314 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 637-24.

WILL Co-operate with Realtors
I have $1,000,000 cash and clear property to invest in choice city or country property. Will only invest in large holdings that are priced right.
MR. SAEHLENOU
1600 N. Hudson. Phone GL. 6418. Evenings phone OX. 1419.

Price Greatly Reduced
Owner must deal at once. Only one 6% encumbrance. This outstanding income property over 90% on leases shows better than 13% net at present time. Here is a new meaning for luxury and assured safety. Want clear city and cash. See Colby, 444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2370.

San Mateo County
Atherton near Stanford University. Modern residence, 4 bedrooms, 5 acres, oak trees, fruit trees and grapes. 1 mortgage, $13,000, price $30,000, exchange equity for income, clear home or lots in L. A. LYTE, 157 S. Catalina St.

I WANT AN APARTMENT-HOUSE. Have several clear lots in city, several houses subject to 1st encumbrance and business property subject to 1st encumbrance. Will exchange same for good apartment-house subject to 1st encumbrance. Call owner at TU. 8411 before 5:30 p.m. and WA. 6339 after 6 p.m., or write to 416 W. 8th St., Room 407.

Owner Wants Bungalow
In exchange for equity in a fine 8-apartment, doubles, well located and 3 years old. Income $6000. See Mr. Downing.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED
F. W. Kadletz & Co. desires the service of an experienced exchange man, one that knows values, honest and a hustler, leads furnished. We are members of the Exchange Bureau. Call Mr. Kadletz, TRinity 0996, for confidential appointment.

HONOLULU
DUPLEX. Best district in Honolulu. $8000 bank loan. Income $120 month, 90-ft. corner. Price $18,000. Want L. A. residence or flat. See RAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

HAVE several parcels of clear city business property. Will trade all or part and assume on income. Submit full details of what you have to offer. No inflated prices considered. No agents. Address G, box 290, Times Office.

TWO 4-family flats, 3741 and 3803 Montclair St. 16 rooms each flat. Excellent condition. 8 garages. Income $4320 per annum. One incumbrance, $10,000 each. Lot size 90x125. Owner, A. STARRELS, 126 S. La Brea. Phone WY. 2204.

APARTMENT HOUSE in Hollywood. Owners dissolving partnership and will exchange same subject to 1st encumbrance for good lot or good orange or walnut grove. For information call S. Gordon, TU. 8411. 416 W. 8th St.

SUBMIT
FOR AN IMMEDIATE DEAL
Your property to $110,000, clear. Offer in exchange a most desirable income. Only 1 straight mortgage. 745 N. La Brea. WY. 8903.

$30,000, GROVE and clear buildings, lots, $40,000. Imperial Valley, free and clear, all or part for income to first paper. We handle exchange of merit, see us.
C. A. YEAGER
6715 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 8312.

WANT good improved business property L. A. or Long Beach. Exchange for clear residence and lots in Memphis, Tenn. See MILLARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

ACRES, 30 CLEAR, on main highway at Phelan; level land, ideal for turkeys and only 45 minutes' drive from San Bernardino. Will sacrifice for $2000, or will trade for lot, auto or small home equity. Call MO. 18708.

VALUABLE corner, Florence and Gramercy, ready for building. Equity $6500; incumbrance $5300; for improved vacant or court site. Clear or nearly. Courtesy to brokers. MA. 4970.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room duplex, 1269 S. Orange Dr., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall showers each. Income $3000 per annum. Shown by appointment only. Owner, A. STARRELS, 126 S. La Brea. Phone WY. 2204.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres walnuts, fair improvements, plenty water. One acre, 5-room stucco house, fruit, chicken equipment. Want small house south of Los Angeles. 509 Garvey Ave., El Monte. Mrs. J. O. Karrick.

I Have Best Deal in L. A.
8-family flat, $13,000, 7%. Will accept clear city or close-in country. Owners call WH. 0767.

About 600 Acres Clear
PLACER COUNTY
What have you here to exchange? 4360½ Melrose Ave. NO. 6223.

FOR sale, new 14-room Spanish duplex, every convenience, subject to $8500 first; will consider cash and some trade. See property at 1617-19 S. Stearns Drive. Call owner. TU. 1426.

BUSINESS CORNER, 90x137, close in. Exchange $25,000 equity for near-by ranch equity or residence in Los Angeles.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

11,000-ACRE cattle ranch has $250,000 worth of cattle, improvements and machinery. Price $500,000; will trade for Los Angeles property. Phone Mr. Holloway, WY. 1215.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room home, 4 bedrooms, 3 all tile baths, located Los Feliz district, to exchange on smaller home. Price $20,000 clear. Phone MO. 16003.

MODERN 7-room home in Omaha, trade for 5 or 6 room house in Hollywood or Beverly Hills district. Inquire at 326 N. LA PERE DR., Beverly Hills.

CLEAR $18,000 orange grove; want flat. Have 50-foot lot; old; 8 rentals; Westlake. Want 20 or more apartment building. Mr. Rowe. TU. 7333.

APARTMENT, 8 large doubles, stucco; well furnished, income $340, subject to 1st only. $17,000 equity for home, 4-flat, or close-in grove. EM. 3655.

FOR Imperial and Coachella Valley improved alfalfa ranches and grapefruit grove. Charles Vonderahe, 1911 Carson, Torrance, Cal. Phone 64.

VACANT and improved Pasadena to exchange for L.A. income and business property. Submit to F. W. Pond 333 E. Green, Pasadena. Terr. 7154.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room furnished home, North Stanley Ave. B Zone. Income $95 month. Want grove or ranch. EX. 8112.

NEW and extra high class 8-flat building near La Brea, income over $6000. Want clear to $25,000. Selecman, OR. 1166, 143 N. La Brea.

A STEAL. My business lot on FLETCHER DRIVE. Will SACRIFICE for cash or will TRADE. P. O. Box 1054, Station C.

BIG, beautiful home and other property to $95,000; trade for income here or elsewhere; consider ranch. Owner, 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

6-UNIT STUDIO apartment, best location Hollywood, north of Sunset, up-to-the-minute. Good loan. Submit to $40,000. GR. 7203

SALE, exchange, 6-room modern stucco bungalow in Hollywood, $12,000; incumbrance $6000; improved chicken ranch. Owner, 407 N. Irving Blvd.

355-ACRE ranch with fine water right on good paved highway; want income and assume. Standard Realty Co., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL.5164

WANT OFFER for 8-room 2-story home on Van Ness just south of Beverly. Lot is 60x140. HO. 4784.

BUNGALOW, 5-room, 620 N. Ave. 53. Mortgage $2000, straight; $3500; for clear lot. GA. 9220.

LONG Beach—Owner will accept vacant for $2000 equity modern bungalow. P.O. BOX 321, Long Beach.

8 CLEAR lots, $10,000, and $15,000 equity in improved business corner for income. RE. 5404.

EQUITY modern 14-room duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax. Want 7 or 8-room home or clear lots. WY. 3211.

10-ROOM double bungalow, will take small house as part payment. 625 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD.

320-ACRE improved stock ranch for home, apartment, or ? E. Pennington, Star Route, Owensmouth.

SMALL poultry ranch, sell, trade or lease. 6708 Gaviota, Van Nuys. GR. 7961.

I OWN 10-room double, one loan $4500 6%. Will accept clear L. A. or close in country. Call WH. 0767.

6-ROOM house, business and residence lot. For small house and lot in L. A. 166 N. Mt. Trail, Sierra Madre.

$38,000 WALNUT grove for $25,000. Lady can't handle; want bungalow or vacant in city. Submit. WY.7801

LEAVING city, bargain, 6-room house, also 2 lots clear. Trade. Owner, 2103 S. AUBERY PL. RE. 5271.

EXCHANGE chicken ranch W. Arcadia for L. A. income, or single. Owner. Address E, box 306, Times Branch.

CLEAR 4-room beautiful mountain home, ½ hour from city. Submit. MU. 7610.

100 ACRES, Verdugo Hills, want beach or west. 3729 W. 6th St. WA. 6577.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

For Sale Or Exchange
$3900.00 Yearly Income
6 double apartment building, unfurnished, new and beautiful, 6 garages. Every apartment has separate front and back entrance. All apartments light and airy, all facing on a beautiful patio. Quarter-sawed oak floors, Sanitas walls, colored tile baths with separate showers. Finest of construction and the most beautiful architecture. Price $35,000. Encumbrance $15,000 at 7%. Will accept clear local property to $20,000 as part payment.
Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. OR. 1241. 6601 Wilshire Blvd.

For Sale Or Exchange
$5322 Yearly Income
Leased to Safeway Stores and three other good tenants. Have brick business building on corner lot in excellent location — surrounded by chain stores, theaters and wonderfully populated section of homes. Have one loan—Mortgage Guarantee 10 years—$22,500—will sell for $85,000 and will consider other property to $42,000 in exchange. See my exclusive agent Mr. Weinstein with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. OR. 1241, 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Open Sundays.

DEAL WITH OWNER
NEW 10-FAMILY FLAT
Close to La Brea and Beverly; unusually attractive and substantially constructed; sound-proof floors; each flat has separate front and rear entrance; equipped with automatic dishwashers; best of electrical refrigeration and all other modern improvements. Will consider good clear property as part payment. Courtesy to brokers. Call owner, OXford 0337. CRestview 9951.

Downtown Building
For Exchange
Ground alone worth the price, 2 story brick building on Pico Blvd. near Olive street. Income $5580 per year, price $75,000. Bank loan of $20,000. Will consider property up to $50,000 as part payment.
See my exclusive agent Donald Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241. Open Sundays.

OWNER OFFERS
NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
Close to Carthay Circle: an unusual duplex with sound-proof floors, steam heat, automatic dishwashers, electric refrigeration, etc. Three large bedrooms and two baths; also beautiful sun room. Your inspection invited. Will consider good clear property as part payment. Courtesy to brokers. Call owner, OXford 0337. CRestview 9951.

NEW DUPLEX FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 14-room duplex, now under construction. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. 8216 W. 4th st. Colored tile baths and kitchens, unit heat, electric refrigeration, 4-car garage. Subject only to 3-year $10,000 loan. Submit clear property for equity. Owner on premises or phone TU. 4289.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Just completed, 8-family apartment, ½ block north of Wilshire Boulevard between Fairfax and Crescent Heights on north side of Orange street. Price $40,000, one mortgage $21,000, submit clear. TU. 4289.

$40,000 MORTGAGE $14,000; INCOME $500, beautiful Wilshire 8 apartment, near boulevard, real value, real income, want clear city for equity. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

2 DOUBLE bungalows, 80x135, alley, built 1925, income $130 month, always rented, long term mortgage, 6%, only $4430 balance. 1856-62 Rodeo Rd. Trade for clear vacant. VA. 2614.

LARGE Wilshire apartment, net income about $20,000. Price $200,000. Want grove, or other trade and mortgage back. Will assume. HO. 7295.

FLATS, duplex, courts. West side. Priced $12,500 to $15,000. Subject one loan, for clear home or Imperial land. Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

SPLENDID 20-room, Wilshire flats. Income $3000 year. $26,000. Submit clear city to $13,000. VA 1722.

NEW brick apartments, 16 units, Hollywood, income $10,320, full. Phone owner, OR. 0347.

Choice new 14-room duplex, west side, unit heat, Frigidaire, 1 mortgage; want bungalow or lot. OX. 1808.

NEW 4-flat corner, $7000 equity, for lot. Shows 20% net on equity. Ben Bell, OR. 7807, WH. 5927.

$5000 AND some clear trade will steal Wilshire 8-family apartment, $7000 income. 742 S. Spaulding. WY. 3944.

NEW duplex, 13 rooms rented, incumbrance 3 yrs., $4500 equity for lot. BEN BELL, OR. 7807, WH. 5927.

3 DUPLEXES, beautiful corner, good income. Phone owner, OR. 6247.

8-UNIT, 26 rooms, income $250. Mortgage $10,000. 918 W. 18th. OL. 7226.

4 flats, furnished, for San Francisco, Oakland. Owner. 827 S. Grand View.

5 large corners, good income. See Chappell, 408 South Spring.

WILL TRADE 5 apartments, just off Wilshire, $6000 year income. OX. 9774.

Suburban Property —72-H

BALDWIN Park, 1 acre fruit and walnuts. Beautiful English stucco home. Consider exchange 5 or 6-room stucco, Glendale, Eagle Rock or Alhambra, not over $5500. W. L. Schroeter, Realtor, 1100 El Monte bd.

5 ACRES Bloomington, water piped. Address E, box 454, Times Branch.

Country Property —72-K

5 ACRES with 2 houses and store building, fruit, shrubbery, $15,000; take clear to $10,000; owner. Cable. 10140 Sunland Blvd., Roscoe, between Sunland and Roscoe on Hansen Heights.

26-ACRE ranch, 100 miles south of San Francisco, on highway. $15,000, clear. Want L. A. or beach income. Address P.O. Box 293, Manhattan Beach. Phone Redondo 1834.

107 ACRES, clear, level, partly in alfalfa, garden soil, gravity water, buildings, fine location, $150 per acre. Want bungalow, will subdivide. Address box 97, MERCED, Calif.

375 ACRES in Sacramento Valley, adjacent to good town; under cultivation, producing good income; price $35,000; want So. Calif. Haneman Realty Co., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa.

ACREAGE near Riverside. Want eastern or northern. Do not want property encumbered more than 50% of value. Owner, 714 W. 10th St. Room 323.

80 ACRES, 1 mile from El Centro, grape fruit and alfalfa, good house, lots of shade, sell cheap or exchange for property near L. A. Owner. 661 W. Jefferson. WE. 2896.

CATTLE ranches, groves and country estates for city properties. Write highlights. J. PATTERSON, 385 E. Green, Pasadena.

140 ACRES near Brawley, leased, plenty water, $25,000, clear. Submit. IRVING I. TURNER. 855 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—Ranch in exchange for good city income; if you have a good ranch I will give you a good trade. 1027 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

40 ACRES peaches and cots, Hemet, $35,000, mortgage $10,000, for Los Angeles. TU. 3316. Rolph Young. 510 W. 6th St.

FINEST TYPE VISTA LAND
Can be exchanged for real values. Submit only clear or good equities. H. L. BRINK, Vista, Calif.

WILL trade, 20 acres clear, near Modesto, 18 acres in almonds 12 years old; fenced, for home or what-will assume. Owner. DR. 9111.

128 ACRES near Turlock, irrigation, fine soil, good location on paved boulevard. Want home or income. Owner. 1303 3rd., Santa Monica.

3200 ACRES Imperial Valley, clear, for equity in apartments. Assume one mortgage. GR. 0601.

4-ROOM modern on 40-acre alfalfa ranch. Wilder, 226 E. 103rd st., L.A.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans. Our eastern connection Wants loans
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1739 VINE ST. GL. 0505.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

Loans — Our Own Funds
for 1sts—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171

PRIVATE MONEY
to finance 2nd, when we place the 1st. LEONARD H. BROWN. PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

MONEY SAME DAY
LOWEST RATES. NO EMBARRASSERS. EASY PAYMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL. 105 W. 6th. Room 205. TU. 5159.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5834

6% AND 7%
60% Sound Market Value
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505

MY own money, $4000, $5000 or $6000, 8%, first trust deeds, improved residential or business property. FINNEY, MA. 4057.

Property Owners Attention!!
We have insurance funds available in amounts of $3000 to $8000 for residential loans at
6% and 7%
Prompt Action
on all applications and no charge for appraisals unless loan is granted.
Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 7093.

6%
10 Year 1st Mortgage LOANS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.
5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071
CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3776.

LOW RATE LOANS
5½, 6 AND 6½%
Rates and term depending on class of property offered as security.
We specialize in loans on large business properties and high-class residences in Los Angeles and nearby cities.
No charge for appraisal, escrow or drawing papers. Interest is computed only from date money is paid out.
Park your car free in Van Nuys Building Garage. Entrance 717 South Spring street.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 VAN NUYS BUILDING
PHONE VAndike 5209
ESTABLISHED 1919

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

5½ & 6%
Business and residential. Los Angeles and vicinity.
Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 0778

REFINANCING CONSTRUCTION LOANS
$2500 UP
FORECLOSED PROPERTIES
Refinanced or purchased for cash.
W. M. KNAPP CO.
1031 S. Broadway. WE. 8535.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

6%—7%
$250,000 AVAILABLE FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. $2000 AND UP
Robert E. Brown Company
659 S. LA BREA. OR. 9019.

QUICK SERVICE
$2000 TO $150,000
HOMES. INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SECOND LOANS
UNLIMITED FUNDS for second loans on apartments and hotel buildings. 40 rooms and up.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
608 Pershing Square Bldg. FA. 3434

HOMES REFINANCED
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
458 S. Spring, Room 606. TU. 6378.

$150 TO $600
Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Property need not be clear. Universal Finance Corp., 605 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill

7%—NO COMMISSION
No appraisal or escrow fee.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1291.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New Loan available now
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.2384

$3000 PRIVATE money to loan. E. E. Moore, 1651 W. 46th St. VE. 0872. VE. 4479.

WANTED: First trust deeds. Money on hand for first liens in amounts of $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, on city property. Prefer improved. Chandler, 1118 Haas Bldg. VA. 3652.

$500 TO $25,000 to loan; lowest rates city or suburbs. Money waiting. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU.3505

MONEY TO LOAN
Private funds for good first $2000 to $15,000. Henry G. Krohn Co. 609 So. Vermont DU. 2600.

WE HAVE private funds for first trust deeds and for large second trust deeds. LAACK & WILLIAMS. DU. 3300.

6 AND 7% LIBERAL LOANS on estates, trusts, real estate. KUDER, WA. 6414. 699½ S. Vermont

$250,000 private funds for city improved, in sums not less than $2500. Higbie. TR. 0564.

$2500 TO $5000. 7% to loan on West Hollywood, improved or vacant. Foell. OX. 6503.

$300,000
Father and I may make a few good loans. you may call me. VA. 1343.

7% AND 8% private money. Southwest. H. J. Rose, 1146 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 2553.

$10,000 PRIVATE MONEY FOR VACANT OR IMPROVED. WEST AND NORTHWEST. OX. 6400.

RANCH LOANS
702-A Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

PRIVATE party has money to loan, $2000 and up on good real estate. Address H. box 94, Times Office.

$12,000, 7%. BY PRIVATE PARTY. DR. 2483.

7% AND 8% Private money to loan QUICK SERVICE. AN. 3518.

PRIVATE MONEY. 7%. INSPECT same day. VE. 3755. Night RE. 3479.

HIGH class West Side paper bought. $2000 furniture loans. TU. 9852.

5½% — Money — 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.
A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.
FREE INSPECTION of your property. Telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

6% 7%
INSURANCE FUNDS
On West side improved property. We have unlimited funds to loan on long or short term. Straight or with payments.
Large residence loans up to $25,000.
We are prepared to give prompt service. If you will phone or call we will make prompt inspection of your property. Absolutely no charge unless loan made. Call us immediately.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
Correspondent
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

6%
MONEY NOW AVAILABLE FOR CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCE
Builder & Home Owners
INVESTIGATE OUR NEW PLAN
Robbins Little & Ray E. Naftzger
510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8191.

60% Loans At 6%
No appraisal charge, reasonable commission. West side residential, income and business. Phone for answer in 24 hours.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth st. TUcker 6939.

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VA. 6261.

QUICK ACTION PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

7%—NO COMMISSION
APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE
LEONARD G. HUSAR CO., LTD.
736 NO. LA BREA. WY. 2126.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 9564.

Construction Loans
$5000 TO $20,000. NO COMMISSION
Golden State Securities Co. GL. 6088

PRIVATE MONEY
GLEASNER, FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 5101. 1106 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

7% MONEY
Building loans or refinancing.
Mr. Cheesman, Mr. Elwood. OX.8501

6% HOME LOANS, AMORTIZED
NO BONUS. NO COMMISSION
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
CR. 4111. Wilshire & Robertson.

READY cash, private party, on income properties, $10,000 and up, or real estates notes as collateral. Address E. box 474, Times Branch.

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL. 3651

Construction Loans
$5000 TO $20,000. NO COMMISSION
Golden State Securities Co. GL. 6088

EASTSIDE, HUNTINGTON PARK, Alhambra and other good districts. 7.8% LONG terms, 1% BONUS. 901 Atlantic Blvd. Room 209. AN. 2478

HAVE about $10,000, want 3 good 7% loans. Owners' homes. M. Vaughan. AL. 0793.

$2000, 3 YEARS, 7%, 3% bonus on good residential. Address E. box 446, Times Branch.

ANY district. 6%-7%. I prefer homes. 3 years, straight or $10 per thousand. 628 Bank Italy Bldg. TU. 8038.

$10,000 7% income, $3000, $4000. Money ready, vacant loans. EX. 9371.

PROPERTY owners. A phone call may save you time and money. Nothing to sign. TR. 4901.

PRIVATE money to loan on vacant. Prefer good business, Bel-Air or Holmby Hills. OR. 8206.

WHEN sick call a doctor. When needing a loan call Mr. West for 6 and 7% money to pay your 8% debt. AX. 2061

$5000 TO $10,000, 7% private money for good northwest loans. Vacant or improved. GALEY. OR. 1261.

PRIVATE money, 7%, $2000 to $10,000 D. F. Amestoy, 919 National City Bank Building.

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred. Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE.3595

$100—$200—$300—$1000 — LOANS Vacant or improved; 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

LOANS, prefer small homes, long term, low interest. Phone us your needs. No obligation. DE. 8499.

$2000 TO $25,000. Private. 1st loans west-northwest. V. V. Brown. EX. 4388.

ON CITY homes. $1000 to $27,500. Call at once. Immediate service. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

$35,000 1ST mortgage funds available for residential or income. $5000 up. Principals only. Attorney. CR. 5326.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
804 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 9385. (Station 3.)

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Inv. Corp., Ltd., 448 S. HILL. TU. 1930.

I HAVE $3000 TO $10,000, 7% HOME, INCOME OR VACANT PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2420.

6%—PLENTY OF MONEY—6%
6% BUILDING, REFINANCING, 6%
153 S. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W KINSEY. 810 S Spring. VAndike 0463.

Vacant 8%, 2nd Trust Deed
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 2902.

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, county and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA.6818

VACANT LOANS 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6555.

5-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys. TUcker 1209.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259.

$85,000 TO loan on residence and duplexes, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Wilshire district. EX.7890 or WH.1383

REFINANCING or building and vacant business lots. T. Carter Sharp. 458 S. Spring. TU. 7403.

6%, 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU.2022

PRIVATE FAMILY TRUST FUNDS. ERNEST FAIR. 209 BLACK. VA.9503

CANADIAN private money, A-1 1st loans 2nd considered. MU. 6470. HO. 4438.

$8000—7%—ON 1ST. EX. 7559.

7 and 8% private money. Quick action. Phone TW. 2767. Evenings. VE.4264.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION. Our own funds. TRinity 5586.

WILL loan $1000 to $5000; money ready. Phone GRanite 4355.

MONEY at low rate. Any size loan. O. R. Dye. 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

NO bonus, private money 7%. Well secured property. RI. 2043.

$4000, 12%, 2d. EX.7559

$5000, $12,000, $17,000, private money. 7008 S. Western. PLeasant 6246

PRIVATE MONEY, 7%, FOR NORTHWEST LOANS. WH. 6675.

$25,000 TO loan, 7%, prefer West side. TWETEN. OX 1413.

6%, 7% MONEY for good construction, refinancing. CH. 6664.

$6000, 8% ON VACANT EX. 7559.

7% AND 8% MONEY—ACTION Leslie Gordon. OX. 7250. WH. 7179.

EAST or south side loans. 502 Lissner Bldg. Evenings, Colorado 5570.

RANCH loans, anywhere, to refinance or buy. Goodell. 548 S. SPRING.

$15,000 TO $25,000 to loan on improved. ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

$50,000 or less, private money to loan this week. Mr. Hansen. UN. 2265.

$3000 OR PART ON 1ST TRUST DEED. PRIVATE. MU. 3857. Mon.

6, 7, 8% money. Refinancing small homes. Also building loans. EX. 4119

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

PRIVATE money, 7%, on city improved, 1st mortgages. EX. 6253.

$500 TO $5000. PRIVATE MONEY. 129 W. 31ST ST. RI. 3467.

7% PRIVATE. 7% QUICK action. VE. 5843. Evenings. UN.4485

Loans on Salaries —75½

METROPOLITAN Industrial Loan Co. Loans $100 to $500 cheerfully arranged for persons of consistent earning ability and steady character. Considerate, convenient, confidential. 24-hour service. Loans may be insured at nominal cost. Ten months' payment plan. 207 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 437 S. Hill St. (adjoining Subway Terminal.) TU. 9047. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to 12:30.

$200 TO $2000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 715 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway.

CITIZENS GUARANTEE CORP. Quick loans. 643 S. Olive. TU. 9870. ALSO OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest. No loan too small. No loan too large. Pledges held 13 months. Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
846 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
13 Months To Repay
LOWEST RATES. LADIES' DEPT.
Anchor Loan Co. Ltd.
OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK
Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce
218 CHAPMAN BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505
TUcker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C

LOW RATE AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 3016.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200.
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4178. NOrmandie 7107.
LONG BEACH BRANCH CORNER
American-Anaheim
Phone Long Beach 684-148.
SAN DIEGO BRANCH
CORNER 4TH AND B STREETS

CUT RATE AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES COME TO US LAST
ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS
DALTON'S STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 5368.
542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 6698
1511 N. VINE ST.
GRanite 0104. HOLLYWOOD.
194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4074. PASADENA.
1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236. SAN DIEGO.

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

QUICK AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS $20 TO $2000.
2710 S. Figueroa. 1215 S. Main
L. N. Smith Finance Co. WE. 3725.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL HO. 7916.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$5500, 8%, Vermont avenue, near Pico street to pay off bank loan. Owner's value $18,000. KINSEY. 810 So. Spring st.

GIVE $800 FOR BUILDING LOT FOR LOAN $700 CASH. GIVE $1500 2ND AGAINST $5000 HOME. 12TH AVE. JEFFERSON. $2100 1ST. VA. 9503.

ACCEPT part cash, clear property. Give $22,000 1st for $15,000 cash. Owners only. 209 Black. VA. 9503.

$1000 2ND, 12%, 10 rooms, Melrose-Vine. Bank 1st $4500. HO.4438, MU. 6470.

$6000, 8%, 8 room, owners home, B zone, 50x150. Replace bank loan. Value $15,000. HE. 2420.

10% FIRST mortgages. H. N. Hammond, 920 California Bldg., 2nd and Broadway. Forenoons.

$50,000 LOAN on real estate valued at $125,000; will pay 8% and bonus. Address H. box 178, Times Office.

$6000, STUCCO income, A-1, close in. Security 7%. Address H, box 130, Times Office.

$2000 2ND, 12%, $10,000 New York Life, 6%, 1st. 4-family new stucco. Income $230. EX. 7559.

$150. PRIVATE loan. Real estate as security. Will give bonus. Address H. box 113, Times Office.

WILL discount $7000, 8% 1st trust deed on new 12-room duplex. CR. 5326.

$8000, 1st mortgage. Good income property, Hollywood. Address H. box 78, Times Office.

$3500, NEW 6-room stucco, 2-story, 7%, 3 years, fine view, value $8500. OL. 5734, evenings.

AMERICAN Mortgage Class A preferred, bargain. Address D, box 381, Times Branch.

$10,500 1st trust deed building loan on $26,000 security in Lomita. A. V. Perkinson, 3977 S. Vermont.

WANT $9500 on vacant, worth $35,000. $4750 to run 3 months, balance 3 years. CR. 6097.

CAN place at once, following loans; $550, $800, $850, $1200, $2000. All for 3 years, 8%. CR. 6097.

WANTED—$5000 trust deed 1 year straight, $20,000 first bank loan, close in income. EX. 4218.

WANT $2800 7% private money. Modern home, 1-3 acre, at 1947 Hauser.

WANT $15,000 ON L.A. INCOME. 2957 S. BRIGHTON AVE.

$3000 FOLLOWING 6% 1st on beautiful corner home. OL. 6368.

$5000 at 8% and 3% on $20,000 downtown lot. Principals only. OL. 1191.

$2200, 8%, 3 years, on 5-room stucco near Washington. TH. 4404.

$30,000 ON new brick store building. Value $80,000. Hadley. HE. 3585.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$8000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity April 29, 1933. Beautiful 2-story stucco 9-room residence, 1628 Holly Vista Drive, near Sunset Boulevard. Lot 65x80x68x68. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.

$8500—7%, 1st trust deed. Maturity January 16, 1933. (Monthly installments of $75, including interest.) 7-room, 2-story stucco residence. 2728 McConnell Drive, near Cresta Drive, Westwood. Lot 57x131, 108x 85x126.95. Insurance $12,500. Value $17,500.

$9000—8% 1st trust deed. Maturity August 11, 1933. 2-story stucco, 16-room flat building. 2036 Harcourt avenue, near 21st street. Lot 50x160. Insurance $13,000. Value $15,000.

$20,000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity September 1, 1933. 2-story stucco, 40-room apartment building, 1129 N. Hoover street, near Santa Monica Boulevard. Lot 50x120. Insurance $30,000. Value $44,000. Completed and occupied.

$35,000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity May 15, 1933. 3-story and basement brick 54-room, 30-apartment building, 1316 N. Edgemont near Fountain avenue. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $75,500. Completed and occupied.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR
.........Cut off and Mail.........
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871.

NEED MONEY
Will allow liberal discount on $7200 second trust deed on agricultural land. Unusually strong security as land is all sold under contract and purchasers paying regularly. This is good paper. Write, giving phone number. Address B. box 459, Times Branch.

$4500 7% 1ST TRUST DEED
3 years. Charming new 2-story Spanish, 7 room, 2 baths, unit heat, etc. High lot near Crenshaw. Value $10,000.
KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
128 SOUTH LA BREA. WH. 1174.

Wanted Private Funds
To refinance conservative mortgage company loans, 7% or 8% interest. Best selection in town.
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

MONEY WANTED
$15,000 8% 1st trust deed, maturity September 2, 1933, new brick Ford Agency Building, 5309 Huntington Drive, corner Van Horne, lot 55x150, plus 50x50. Insurance $15,000. Value $30,000. GEORGE X. HICKERSON, 1054 S. Hill. MI.8871

$14,000 TRUST deed, paid down to $9000, all due in 4 months. Sell for $6000. Small bank 1st ahead, property valued at over $80,000. 20 minutes to center of Los Angeles. 412 W. 6th. Room 510. Owner. 12 to 2 only, call or write.

LOAN WANTED
$20,000 at 8%, three years, business vacant strategically located at Beverly Hills by responsible private party; will pay 3% direct to party making loan. Miss Sutherland. OX. 1036.

WANT $49,000
Amortized or straight on brick apartment, Glendale. Additional security of $13,000 worth of clear furniture if necessary. Fully rented. Address G. box 212, Times Office.

$150 Bonus, 7% Interest
Want to borrow $5000 on double bungalow. Will pay 7% interest and 3% bonus. Good location, west part of Los Angeles, valuation $10,500. OR. 1241.

$35,000—STRAIGHT
Loan wanted, choice Glendale apartment, 2-story brick and full basement, garage. Fully occupied. Address G. box 211, Times Office.

$4000, 8% and bonus. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, paved street, restricted and built-up district. Occupied by owner. A-1 moral risk. 7140 S. Western. TWinoaks 9126.

BEVERLY HILLS $1250
2ND OVER 7%. 50% NEARLY NEW INCOME. MAPLE DRIVE NEAR WILSHIRE. 318 N. PALM.

WANTED:
$8500—7%—3 years on $25,000 property at Hill and 16th sts. First lien. No commission. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

WHO has cash to improve the best 80 acres in Antelope Valley? Proven water conditions. 1½ miles from Lancaster. Pay for land with crops. Route 2, Box 7, Lancaster, Cal.

$300. AGE 22, have law degree. Money wanted to cover my expenses while studying for next bar examination, which will be held in Feb. Robert M. Kaufman, GR. 4161.

$3500 ON 1st trust deed, 8% for 3 years; pay 3 per cent bonus. 4 houses on 1 lot, near Huntington Dr. Income $100 per month. Value $7000. Call Mr. Truslow. CH.6175. AN.6506

$4000 OR $5000, wanted for 3 months, security in unique art collection, verified by museum, 4500 years old. Value $40,000. Pay high interest. Address G. box 220, Times Office.

WANTED—$150,000, 6% to 7%, 5 years, by principal. Class A office building, all filled. Endorsers financially qualified. MARCHMAN, EMpire 1165.

WANTED:
$24,000—7%—3 years on $60,000 improved corner. Ninth st., near Figueroa. No commission. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

$11,000, 8%, 10-room stucco. Owner's home. 6-room stucco, 3 garages, 100x150. Replace bank loan. Value $35,000. HE. 2420.

10% FIRST
On $5000 high-class homesite in Glendale. Owner. Douglas 3063.

$3500, PAY 8% and bonus. New 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, high and dry. 7140 S. Western. TWinoaks 9126.

WANT $9000 on Altadena home. 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, Frigidaire. Exceptionally well built, lot 150 x217, value $20,000. OX. 7161.

$3500 WANTED from private party. New 7-room Spanish stucco, double garage, lot 40x120, 8%. INTEREST. Gifford. 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362

$3500 on business property, 1157 W. 25th Pl. Junction Adams, 50x120. Improved with cottage. Phone MU. 5231.

$3500, 8%, 3-year 1st trust deed. Security new 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage, lot 40x130. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

$5500, 8%, 12% discount. 1st trust deed, 12-room double, paved business lot. Need cash to go east. Must sell at once. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9126

I WANT to borrow $1500 for 1 year at 12%, and will pay 5% on all that I earn for 1 year. I expect to earn $5000 to $10,000. CH. 6536.

WANTED: $7500, 2 years, 8%. Will assign beneficial interest in $100,000 trust as security. Address G. box 172, Times Office.

$3500, PAY 8% and bonus. Security 7-room stucco home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, fine location. Owner, 7140 S. Western. TWinoaks 9127.

WANT $12,000 on 18-acre $40,000 orange grove, Covina, amortized for 3 years, 7%. Call Mr. Henderson. DR. 5153. WY. 2535.

$4500, BEAUTIFUL 7-room Spanish bungalow, electric refrigeration, full tile bath, best part Glendale. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

$4000 2ND trust deed, 4-family flat, West Side, value $20,000. 1st lien on furniture, subject to mortgage of $8000; 20% discount. Call VA. 1822.

$5000 TO $25,000, 8% to 12%, A-1 securities. Owner, 2526 N. Roosevelt ave., Altadena.

$12,500, beautiful Beverly Hills home, north of Santa Monica. Cost 3 times amount of loan. GL. 6101.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD LOANS See Western Ave. Realty Co., Inc., 325½ S. Western Ave. DU. 4615.

$10,000 THREE years. Pay 12%, secured by trust deeds for $40,000. Address G. box 277, Times Office.

WANT $9000 first mortgage 7% Hollywood residential income. TUcker 5610. After ten Monday.

$4500—8%
Near Wilshire and Fairfax. Large 6-room home, value $9000. DU. 4616.

$10,000 1ST, 7%, 3 years, nicest brick duplex. Wilshire-La Brea district. Value $25,000. OL. 5734, evenings.

WANT $6500 secured by 7-room house. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX tract. DR. 5423, 11 to 12 or evenings.

$20,000, FIRST, 7%, 3 years, downtown corner, brick, leased. Value $60,000. OL. 5734, evenings.

$600, 2nd mortgage. Good income. Address H. box 97, Times Office.

$6000 1st loan, good income. Northwest. Bennett. TR 8047.

$15,000, 8% building loan, Beverly Hills. EX. 7559.

$5500, 8%, vacant B zone, bank. Value $18,000. Bonus. HE. 2420.

$2500, 8, 17 lots, Victor Boulevard near Olive, Burbank. $25,000.
$3000, 8, corner, Victor and Olive, 97x100, near studio, $15,000.
$6000, 7, North Hobart, 8-room, 2-story, 50x150, near 1st, $16,000.
$7500, 7, 7 rooms, near 3rd st., 60x150, owner's home, B zone, $18,000
$8500, 7, 9-room, 2-story, in Gramercy, 50x200, near Franklin, $22,500.
$13,000, 7, 14-room duplex, N. Orange Drive, 55x150, $25,000.
$25,000, 7, close in, near Vermont, 100x150, improved, $65,000.
F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 604 Van Nuys Bldg.

$9000—7%, BEAUTIFUL, new, Italian stucco, 8-family flat. Corner lot in good west side location.
OTHER AMOUNTS TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816

$75000
On 2nd mortgage behind $22,500 1st bank loan on valuable major boulevard corner. Leased to Standard Oil. Call Mr. Landry, TR. 9651. 408 Hollingsworth Bldg.

NEED $15,000 cash. Will discount $20,000, 2nd trust deed, $400 monthly pay off, behind $40,000 5-year 7% 1st. Income property worth $110,000. This is a gilt-edge paper. HO. 8671.

WANT $12,500 to $15,000, 1st, 9½%, 3 years, 5% commission on 129 acres San Fernando Valley. Minimum value, $80,000. Owner, GL. 2744 9 to 4.

A REAL $3500 INVESTMENT wanted for 3 years at 8% on new 7-room Spanish stucco, double garage. Lot 40x120. No bonds. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

PRIVATE loan, $10,000, 7%, ½ block from Vermont near 7th; no commission, real estate broker. Address G. box 196, Times Office.

$3750, 8% FIRST trust deed on new 7-room stucco and double garage. Lot 40x130. No assessments. See Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

$27,500, 8% 1st trust deed on new $60,000 movie star's estate. Considered most attractive in Beverly. CR. 5326.

$3000, 7%, 21st street, near Hill street. 2-story house, owner's value $10,000. KINSEY, 810 So. Spring st. VA. 0463.

$1500 COLLATERAL loan, one year, ample security, interest and bonus. Address E. box 567, Times Branch.

$2500, 7%, 3 Years 40-acre improved ranch. 4420 S. Vermont. VE. 6598.

$3500 ON $20,000 LOT, ADJOINING WILSHIRE BOULEVARD GL. 6101.

$3250, $3500, $4000, 8% 1st trust deeds Bonus. 2407 W. 54TH ST. VE. 8881.

$7500 WANTED, short loan, guilt edge security. VA. 6474.

$1400, 10%, on 2nd following small 1st. EM. 2874.

MUST have $7500 loan on my $15,000 corner home at once. Owner, OX. 0290

$2000 WILL give bonus and 12%. Address G. box 287, Times Office.

$10,000 and $30,000 on income property worth 4 times loan. OL. 4144.

$5000 1ST loan, value $12,000. Rampart Blvd. AN. 5505. AN. 4472 p.m.

$4500, OWNER'S beautiful new home, 7 rooms, 2 baths. GL. 6101.

$8000, 8%, income property, 50x150. Value $30,000. HE. 2420.

WILL pay 12% for $2500 loan on Hollywood lot. Phone GR. 7360.

$5500 AT 7%. Value $15,000. Milne. 602 Belmont ave., L.A.

$7000, 8% 1st trust deed. New duplex. Sold $16,500. CR. 5326.

$15,000 7% IMPROVED CORNER. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. OX. 5012.

$2250, 8%, 3 years, on new 5-room stucco. 5245 W. Adams. OR. 5631.

$3500 on new 5-room. Pay 7%, 3% bonus. 1828 Carmona. WH. 7092.

$11,000, 8%, 18-ACRE IMPROVED ranch. Value $80,000. HE. 2420.

WANT $9000, close in home. 1st trust deed. WY. 2196.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

GILT EDGE FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
$2750, 8% quarterly, 20 acres highly improved oranges, Porterville, valued $20,000.
$3500, 8% quarterly, 160 acres alfalfa, Imperial Valley, valued $25,000.
$4000, 8% quarterly, two acres and two houses, Artesia, valued $8500.
$8000, 8% quarterly, 160 acres improved ranch, Imperial Valley, valued $23,000.
$9000, 8% quarterly, 20 acres highly improved oranges, Porterville, house cost $20,000.
$65,000, 7%, interest payable monthly, covers four-story hotel, Los Angeles, valued $125,000, also secured by lease and furniture.
I own these trust deeds and loaned my own money on them and will stand closest investigation. Usual brokerage to agents.
611 Central Building, Pasadena, Cal. Telephone Colorado 3918.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
408 S. Spring St. Phone FA. 2161

Stock Issues Wanted
Licensed broker with large selling force will handle stock and bond deal of going company or legitimate promotion. Address D. box 345, Times Branch.

$14,000 TRUST deed, paid down to $9000, all due in 4 months, sell for $6000. Small bank first ahead, property valued at over $80,000, 20 minutes to center of Los Angeles, 412 W. 6th st., Room 510. Owner. 12 to 2 only. Call or write.

SECOND MORTGAGE
Building loan money wanted. See A. V. Perkinson, builder, 3977 So. Vermont.

I WILL sell at sacrifice $22,500 1st trust deed on high-class property (residential), near Griffith Park. This is a conservative loan. If interested phone owner. NO. 6127 days, and NO. 7132, evenings.

$1180 CASH buys $1580 8% trust deed. Owner's 7-room stucco on Van Ness avenue, paved street. Bus at door. A-1 moral. Frigidaire. 7140 S. Western. TWinoaks 9126.

WILL sacrifice monthly payment $1500 trust deed on new 12-room duplex, Wilshire-Beverly district. Value $15,500. First loan $7500. Owner, CR. 9951 or OX. 0337.

$9500 FIRST trust deed, new 15-room stucco, master duplex, rent $2400. Ultra modern. Value $22,500. Near Fairfax and Country Club, Carthay Center. OX. 5035, VE. 9178.

FOR sale, 2 conservative 8% first trust deeds. $3600, 1 block to Pico. $3700; 1 block to Beverly. Close in on new home. Will call for you and show them. Brown & Johnson, OR. 0702

$1531.11 TRUST deed.........$1100
$1726.66 Trust deed.........$1250
$1260 Trust deed.........$ 900
Will sell one or all to raise immediate cash. Owner, OX. 1095.

$9000 1ST trust deed, 1 year, improved, for $8000.
$2500 1st trust deed, 2 years, vacant, for $2000.
Warner, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. VA.4084.

WANT good trust deed for my lot. 45 x132, with 10 orange trees. In built-up section. Montebello, cost $1500 in 1927. Owner. 5961 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5549.

$3000 CONTRACT
on $8000 Moreno Highlands home, responsible buyer, reasonable discount. 414 E. Broadway. Doug.3063

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
Net yield 6%-7%. TAX FREE. California's safest investment. RICE, VA. 3792. Evenings, WH. 3482

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont GL. 2161

$1375 BUYS my trust deed, unpaid balance $2104—8% pays $35 month, security 10 room double bungalow. 1757 W. Florence. Twinoaks 9127.

$1218, 8% TRUST deed, discount 25%. Secured by owner's 6-room stucco, paved street, bonds paid. 1757 W. Florence. TWinoaks 9126.

$7500 FIRST trust deed, new 12-room master duplex, value $16,000, rent $1440 year. Near Pico and Fairfax. OX. 5035, VE. 9178.

WANTED
First and second lien trust deeds. Westwood Mortgage and Investment Co., 417 S. Hill St. MU. 4221.

WILL sell Stock in L.A. downtown bank at very attractive price. Address D. box 341, Times Branch.

LUMBER company will discount $2200 Trust Deed at 40%. Pay $75 month. All due in 3 years. JE. 4196.

$850 TRUST deed, 8%, 2% off. $900 second, 30% off. 7219 San Pedro. TW. 7493.

2ND T. D., $1875, 8%. Has run 4 years without missing single payment. 25% discount. LA. 3774.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

$2000, 8%, 2ND TRUST DEED, 12-ROOM DOUBLE, VALUE $12,500. DISCOUNT. HE. 2420.

7% PRIVATE MONEY, 2ND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. AX. 7321.

WANT 1st or small 2nd paper. Phone today. TW. 0591. Nights, PL. 4079.

WANTED—Small trust deeds, own funds. Quick action. VErmont 7281

READY CASH FOR 1ST AND 2ND TRUST DEEDS. RO. 6359. UN. 4276.

900 2ND, discount 25%. Bungalow. Lot 60x135. First $3000. TU. 2893.

80 BUILDING loan certificates, 7%. Accumulative. No premium. GA. 1773

CASH for first paper if due before June 1st, 1932. Phone UN. 1996.

FOR cash, sell $200 7% preferred Utility stock for $150. VA. 8613.

$1770 trust deed for sale at $1350. 1½-year payments made. WH. 1093.

$1500 first trust deed, 7%, 2 years, 15% discount. Mitchell. TR 8971.

CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS 1726 W. 6th St. TH. 7006.

WANT small trust deeds private party, deal quickly. OR. 6444.

An Opportunity
MUST HAVE CASH IMMEDIATELY—WILL SACRIFICE $30,000 first trust deed. Property located 60 feet south of Hollywood Boulevard on West side of Cahuenga. 3 stores, lot 125x110. Income $750 per month. Original note was written in 1924 for $75,000 payable $7500 each year until paid. Has 3 years, two months more to run. Note now calls for 5% interest. Am willing to discount it 3% and will pay the difference in cash to 8% on the unpaid balance. There was a beneficiary policy written in 1924 for $112,000 by the Title Insurance and Trust Company. Will furnish a new policy for $30,000.
OWNER RO. 0841

BUILDER NEEDS CASH. Will sell $2167, 8% trust deed for $1500, seasoned with 14 payments made, secured by owner's 12-room double 7617 So. Western. TH. 3685.

$1395 CASH buys my trust deed, unpaid balance $2048, 8%. Secured by 7-room home, occupied by owner. A-1 moral. 7140 S. Western. TWinoaks 9126.

IF you buy this $1500 trust deed (first lien) for $1500 cash this week, I will repurchase it from you in one year for $2000 cash. Littchen, 428 Central Bldg., VA. 9203.

UNLISTED securities, big sacrifice for quick turnover, consider trade. Address H. box 92, Times Office.

2ND trust deed, $18,000, total income on property only 50%. Will discount. HE. 9308.

$1500 TRUST deed, pay $37.50, 8%, due 21 months, new duplex, value $15,000, discount $200. WY. 3187.

WANT 2nd trust deed for $9000 clear business lot. Ryon, WA. 6414.

$4500 2ND, responsible maker, liberal discount, need money. OL. 8448.

CHOICE 2nd loans, reliable owners, well located, 209 Black. VA. 9503.

$1000 SECOND trust deed, 1st-class security, 20% discount. TU. 5807.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS
Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

FOR sale or lease, gravel mine located in heart of one of Northern California's richest placer camps. Completely equipped to start work immediately. Past production over $250,000, over ¾ of a mile of rich virgin channel to develop. Will accept small payment on machinery. Selling property on royalty basis. Only capable people need reply. Address D. box 407, Times Branch.

I WILL give ½ interest in 3 gold mining claims to reliable party to sink shaft 300 ft.; shaft is now 80 ft. Ore averages over $25 per ton in gold; have samples. Apply Mr. Lamson, Westminster Hotel, 4th and Main St., L. A.

WANTED: GOLD MINERS with small working capital. Property located in California, equipped with machinery. Well established. Prosperous operations in immediate district. Address CC. box 547, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, gold property with mill ready for operation, will consider partner. Stock sale or trade. Address G. box 61, Times Office.

SEVERAL gold properties for sale. All or part. Stand thorough investigation. Dorr, 735 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 5681.

WILL put up monthly grubstake for prospecting or proving up promising prospect. Address with details. Address H. box 22, Times Office.

YAQUI district, Sonora, 4 free milling gold, part developed. Pay ore. Rail, water, timber close. Need $1500. Address E. box 390, Times Branch.

QUICKSILVER properties for sale by owner. Principals only. Apply 225 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

RIB-CONE and PORTABLE STAMP MILLS. SIMPLE, EFFICIENT, NEW LOW PRICES. 459 E. 3rd st.

QUICK returns in old gold quartz mine. Want partner with $1500. Mr. Hepburn, Minneluss, Calif.

WILL give ½ interest in 9 (nine) gold claims for money to do location work. C. H. Nelson, Nipton, Calif.

WANT quartz mine. Placer or tailings. Address E. box 389, Times Branch.

SELL 2 claims, Mother Lode country, near State road. CH. 7392.

GOLD placer claim, water, $300. Address V. box 7260, Times, Glendale

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

APARTMENT HOUSE SACRIFICE. 54 ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. RECENTLY FURNISHED. RENT LESS THAN $10. $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

56 ROOMS. EXCELLENT MONEY MAKER. $7 RENT. STEAM HEAT. $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

125-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL. EXCELLENT LOCATION. PRICE $15,000. TERMS.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY.
Suite 428, No. 510 W. Sixth St. Los Angeles, California.

$1000 GIVES POSSESSION
25 rooms; rent $150. Price $1750.
36 rooms; rent $200. Price $1500.
48 rooms; rent $275. Price $1600.

TO LEASE FURNISHED
200 rooms, close in, west; want 3 months rent as security. See J. F. WITHROW for bargain 318 W. 9th., room 312. TU. 7333.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED
105-room high-class apartment
58-room new hotel.
72-room hotel-apartment.
78-room new hotel, 100% baths.
ELMER SALMON CO.
830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

56-ROOM, Gardner Apts., lease and furniture. 1301 W. 10th St. 30 modern apartments, 3-story corner stucco, electric elevator, income $850, rent $450, nets $300 and more. Long lease. Price $8000, terms. Throop, 900 N. Ave. 54. AL. 0618.

60 ROOMS, $500 RENT
Right downtown. Bus terminal. Private and public baths. Grossing over $1200 month. Beautiful lobby. $2500 handles. 1335½ W. 7th st. WA. 6927.

OH, WHAT A BARGAIN
75 rooms, completely furnished apartment, Westlake district. Lease 5 years at $400 per month. Newly decorated. Full price $3000.
GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST.

46 ROOMS, private baths, nicely furnished, near 7th and Broadway. Good lease, $7 per room. $3500. 3 days only, double your money in 6 months. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

OWNER'S sacrifice. 25-room hotel. Clears $175. Modern. New Also 23-room apartment. Clears $200. Westlake. $1250 required. EX. 1295. 1612 WEST PICO.

HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE LEASES
CASON-HARDEBECK & CO.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

12 ROOMS, always full, upper floor. Rent $60. Have other business, can't handle both. Will sacrifice reasonable. Ask for owner. 1004 So. Olive.

CENTRALLY located commercial hotel in Hollywood. Low cash price. No brokers. Address H. box 176, Times Office.

44 ROOMS, no vacancies; Wilshire district; parking space; overstuffed; fully carpeted. Snap. $3000 full price. 1335½ W. 7th St. WA. 6927.

100-ROOM apartment, $5000. 48-room, $1800. 33-room, $1200. 30-room, $1000. Trades. GRIZZELL. 1130 W. 7th.

HOTEL, apartment or rooming houses, also business investments. See our large window display for many real bargains. A.H.Jones Co. 1016 W.7th

16 ROOMS, guest home, Wilshire district. 5 garages and parking. Real money maker. Always full. Sacrifice, owner leaving. 1335½ W. 7. WA.6927

8 rooms, nice home and income. Rent $40. Full price $450. Half down. Or good partnership in 11 rooms, boarding house. $600. DR. 8895.

11 ROOMS, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NICE FURNITURE. GOOD INCOME. CHEAP RENT. TERMS. 2924 W. 8TH ST.

32 ROOMS, rent $150, 6 garages. Income $435. $2000 takes it, or will exchange for larger place. 1335½ W. 7TH ST. WA. 6927.

100-ROOM commercial hotel in white spot of California. 12 year percentage lease. Profits $20,000 annually. 1612 W. PICO ST. EX. 1295.

23-ROOM modern Hollywood hotel. Elegant furniture. Clears $250 month Real buy. 1628 N. Wilcox. GR. 4903.

21 ROOMS, fine transient, clear $150 month. Forced sale. $600 cash and walk in. 410 GRANT BLDG.

WANT lessee for 50-room hotel to be erected on car line, close in. Address E. box 313, Times Branch.

16 ROOMS, 2 garages; parking; rent $50. Good income. Close in. H car. $500 cash, small balance. 509 E. 16th

12 ROOMS, cabin, garage; rent $45. Good income; lease, price $450 cash. Address GG. box 130, Times Office.

8 ROOMS, low rent, beautifully furnished, parking, garage, ½ block Westlake. $700 terms. Reed. DU.7583

30-ROOM HOTEL, CHEAP RENT. Money maker. $500 cash, terms, trade. PL. 3385. 415 W. 76th St.

40 ROOMS, Westlake. Frigidaire, overstuffed. All full. Income $730. Best offer takes it. OWNER, MA. 5876.

9 BEDROOMS, boarding (full.) 2 garages, parking, tennis court, large income. 534 S. Virgil. DR. 0419.

HOTEL, apartment or rooming-house. See G. T. Upton Co., 1016 Overton st.

40-ROOM furnished apartment hotel close in. 5-year lease. MU. 9686.

9 ROOMS, good location, reasonable. Inquire 707 S. Bonnie Brae, FI. 1682

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
New Hotel Under Construction
90 rooms, 100% baths, fine corner in Westlake district, details in this office.
Country Hotel
50-room hotel, main highway, cafe in connection, wonderful buy, 8-year lease.
Wilshire District
40-room apartment house, just renovated, $6.25 per room rent, total price $4000 cash.
Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

8 ROOMS, 4 rooms rented, walking distance; garage. 943 S. Bixel St.

12 ROOMS, dandy furniture, Westlake Park, $45 rent. Inquire 1016 Overton

6 ROOMS, well furnished home, income, $325 full price, 723 W. 10th Pl.

FAMILY hotel, well established. Sacrifice; accident. Owner, AX. 3733.

26 ROOMS, transient hotel, for sale by owner. MA. 3395.

9 ROOMS, good location, reasonable. Inquire 707 S. Bonnie Brae, FI. 1682

5 ROOMS, porch, sunny corner, fine, dandy, at $35, for $190. 1113 W. 9th.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts —82

BUNGALOW COURT SACRIFICED!
A close in Figueroa st. location, 81 feet frontage on Figueroa st. Right in the heart of business property. Property appraised at $300 per front foot. Has 6 units with garages, always full. Pays 18% on investment. Priced for quick action. $15,000. Only $5000 cash. Balance 8 years, first mortgage, 6%. Deal direct with owner. Address HH. box 315, Times Branch.

ALMOST NEW furniture in fine stucco and brick building of 20 single apartments, full price $2250, lease at $6.50.
THIS IS A MODERN PLACE
GODDARD, 821 WEST 8TH ST.

75-ROOM downtown brick, strictly modern apartment. Rent $8. $5250, part cash. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

30 APARTMENTS, electric refrigerator, Westlake district. Modern to the minute. Price $4500, terms or trade. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU.2733

42 ROOMS, $3750—RENT $250
New furnished apartments, showers. F. W. Shultz, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

HAVE cash for 25 to 60 rooms. Must be bargain. MU. 7610.

FAMILY hotel, well established. Sacrifice. Accident. Owner, AX. 3733.

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —83

WE have numerous buyers for hotels and apartment-house leases. Hollywood, 1628 N. Wilcox, GR. 4903. Los Angeles, 1612 W. Pico, EX. 1295. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.

WANTED from owners only, furnished rooming house; 12-25 rooms, cash. Give full details 1st letter. Bradburn, 4317½ Brighton Ave.

WANTED furnished apartment house. Pay reasonable monthly rent. Property for security. Totten, Apt. 10, DU. 8271.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for small rooming-houses of 10 to 15 rooms. List yours for quick action. J. B. GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST.

EXCHANGE clear land, trust deeds on clear lots for lease and furniture. Owner, P.O. box 1935, L. A.

HAVE Japanese cash buyers, hotels and apartment. 399 S. Los Angeles

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

ASSOCIATE
OF
Unquestioned Character
AND
Integrity
FOR
ESTABLISHED, LEGITIMATE COMMERCIAL BUSINESS. HANDLE OWN MONEY. $50,000 REQUIRED.
Address D. box 466, Times Branch.

OLD established merchandise brokerage business dealing with Europe and Orient desires to expand. Unusual opportunity for high grade business man (Gentile) as a director and manager of finances (or part-time travel overseas.) Opportunity to make fortune; highest references given and expected. $5000 to $20,000 required. Address E. box 315, Times Branch.

HAVE 80-acre subdivision near Venice oil field, involving $250,000 worth of lots. Contract made with oil company to drill property. Have complete sales organization. This is the largest and cleanest cut proposition in Southern California and will pay a big return quickly. Want partner with $5000. Meet principal. 1612 W. PICO.

INDIVIDUALLY owned high-grade manufacturing and retail business. 25 years in L.A. Steady market, central location. Sales over $50,000. Want $15,000 for half interest, money to be used for separation of wholesale and retail units to increase profits. Can use salesmanager or auditor. No agents. VA. 7375.

$100,000 ASSETS
Owner will give half interest for $25,000 to principal only, assets real estate, machinery and stock, your investment back in one year. Details at personal interview only. Address F. box 485, Times Branch.

$25,000 secures ½ interest in highly successful business, marketing superior line of cosmetics through nationwide selling organization. Planning expansion to meet rapid growth. Active, reputable person only. Address D. box 393, Times Branch.

MAN or woman with $1000 to $10,000 to invest in company now forming for distribution to distributors and dealers of a proven article that is an actual necessity for automobiles and aeroplanes. Address H, box 177, Times Office.

WANTED—$30,000. Will amply secure principal and 8% interest and let you share in large earnings. The better business man or woman you are the surer you are to seize this opportunity. Address H, box 99, Times Office.

WANTED, $25,000, to be used for business expansion, backed by $75,000 in contracts, and $100,000 in capital stocks. Address D, box 388, Times Branch.

BANKS for sale, large or small, in city or country. This is a good time to buy. Have cashiership, $250 salary with $13,000 investment. N. D. Sanders, 1005 STORY BUILDING.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Director of Winfield Carburetor Co. will sell his interest in this vast growing and nationally known Glendale company. Call Douglas 7241-R.

$5000 CASH buys ¼ interest in business dealing with largest concerns in California. Fine opportunity. High class associates. Address D. box 403, Times Branch.

WANTED, office manager with $10,000 to invest. Salary $300 month. Pay 10% on investment. Address E. box 306, Times Branch.

WANT backer with $3000 for proven money making patented article. Address H. box 109, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES— Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Executive Managers
In this State and other territories. Must be a live wire and show us that you have ability to manage a business. No competition. Sales ability not essential. You can make $5000 to $15,000 year. Must have $500 to $3000 capital. Give your past and present business experience and how long you have been in California. Address D. box 460, Times Branch.

WANTED MANAGER
REAL OPPORTUNITY
To make good investment and become manager of the finest motor park, with hotel and apartments in Phoenix, Ariz.
On Highway 80, 3901 East Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. Address CARL F. SCHADER, president Autopia, Route 10, Box 148, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED: Party with $1000 to take an interest in oil lease that we believe is a second Kettleman Hills. A well is now drilling that should prove the district. This is a wildcat and a gamble, but your interest will be sufficient to mean thousands if this well comes in, and it looks good. For further details write Address D. box 369, Times Branch.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Must sell profitable business for $3500, located in Oakland. Pays daily profits of $6 to $10 365 days of the year. Only requires few hours' work weekly. No selling or canvassing. An absolute public necessity. Address D. box 406, Times Branch.

$15,000 FOR ½ interest in growing manufacturing concern, worth many times amount invested; with or without services. Will bear rigid investigation. Quick action only will save proposition. Address G. box 143, Times Office.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
You can become independent on a small investment. An opportunity for outside location. Call 406 Pacific National Building, 315 W. 9th St., between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PARTNER, silent, or if active good salary; man or woman, will double money quickly with absolutely no risk. Established 14 years. Los Angeles business, dignified, legitimate and pleasant. $5000 to $20,000 required. Address GG. box 125, Times Office.

AGRICULTURAL service. Exceptional opportunity for small investment, fully secured. Have business of your own in protected territory. Demand already created. No competition. Get in on the ground floor. Address H. box 54, Times Office.

100 MINIATURE duck-hunting machines, sole territory. $5000. HE. [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

STEADY SUBSTANTIAL INCOME

can be derived from a Sparkletts Bottled Water route

SPARKLETTS
THE ARISTOCRAT OF BOTTLED WATERS

Has available at this time several established, well paying routes.

A QUALITY PRODUCT

Truck and equipment furnished.
$1500 Minimum Required
CONTRACT BASIS
SEE MR. ROY, 7:30-10:30 A.M.
4900 YORK BLVD., L. A.

AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Men with good standing and $1000 or more capital wanted to enter exceedingly profitable business. This is an investment, not a selling proposition. Unlimited opportunity for expansion and tremendous profits. Business consists in operating legitimate money-making equipment in high-grade business places on percentage basis. Every good merchant wants this equipment; you handle your own money, all cash trade; practically no overhead; no bad accounts; income starts immediately. Great opportunity to establish business of your own. We are manufacturers with 41 years of established success, rated AAA-1. Call or write for full information.
MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY
4100 Fullerton ave.
Phone Capitol 2110. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE to highest bidder on WED., OCT. 15, at 10 a.m., at 836 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., Automotive Division of Joseph Kreuzer Co., Manufacturers of California AGE AUTO BODY and DUCO FINISHING SHOP, located at 1801 S. HOPE ST. Also AUTO LAUNDRY, GAS STATION and STEAM CLEANING SERVICE STATION at 1725 S. HOPE ST. For inspection of property and particulars regarding sale, apply to trustee's agent, P. Batavia, 1801 S. Hope st.
Wm. H. Moore, Jr., trustee. TR.4174
836 Board of Trade Bldg., L. A.

CAN offer exclusive co-operative proposition responsible party interested operating drive-in barbecued sandwich or chain of stations. L. A. and California territory. Two established and franchised triple XXX Twin Barrel stations in L. A. now, grossing over $10,000 monthly. Triple XXX Root Beer and Triple XXX Tasty Pig Barbecue Sandwich stations, only ones of their kind. Write or phone TRIPLE XXX CO., 2272 Venice Blvd. EM. 1263.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS OF EXCHANGE
$8000, general store, part trade.
$65,000, grocery and market $800,000 business.
$25,000 men's & women's credit store.
$15,000, shoe store. A money maker.
$5000, ladies' ready-to-wear store.
$2500, children's wear store.
$12,000, drug soda store at 50c.
$20,000, department for 50c on $.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

$250
Five-year contract, supervisory work. No selling, established product, year-round necessity. Can make $75-$100 weekly, must be steady, reliable, efficient opportunity. C. Mathews, 208 W. 8th, Room 401.

SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING
agency requires additional capital for expansion. Qualified individual can secure active interest. Give phone number. Address D, box 469, Times Branch.

EXPANDING business. Want partner with sales or office experience. Paying wholesale and manufacturer's agency business. Established over 40 years. Good salary and equal share of profits. Exceptional earnings and possibilities. $10,000 required. Money amply secured. Address D, box 340, Times Branch.

A Money Maker. See It

A going business at a real sacrifice netting better than 200% profit. Total price $1200, terms, some trade, 5-year lease upon agreement. Disagreement of partners makes this a real snap. 6900 South Broadway.

$3500 INVESTMENT by middle-aged man and wife, or woman, offers a permanent income. Secured investment, reliable money making business, pleasant work, ideal surroundings. 15 miles from Los Angeles. Strictest investigation welcomed. Address G, box 180, Times Office.

WANTED: An associate of integrity and ability; with $5000 to invest in a going corporation of gigantic possibilities where money is made, the right deal with large returns. Officership on board of directors available. This is a strictest investigation. No promoters wanted. 728 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

EXPERT chemist, many years experience in a staple industry which has no counterpart west of the Mississippi River is seeking opportunity for organizing industry in Los Angeles. Best of references given and required. Address G, box 238, Times Office.

MAN handy with tools or salesman 40 to 60 years: a man that is capable of looking for himself his future occupation. If you qualify you get a lifetime job; good salary and interest in business; small investment required. 3726 Sunset Blvd., Lucille Hotel. CHAS. W. PRESSLEY.

WANTED: Lady or gentleman with $10,000 cash to join me in investigating further several unusual money making businesses located by me within six months in Los Angeles. Wide business experience, successful and responsible. Address G, box 279, Times Office.

$250 NETS $7 DAILY

Without services in a business making more money for Californians than any other line. P. O. box 42, Glendale, Cal.

HAVE lined up possible contracts amounting to $250,000. My contract 12½ gross. Need $5000 at once. will give an interest that will prove very profitable. Deal will bear strictest scrutiny. Phone secretary for interview, TO. 9491.

WE need $10,000 for expansion, $2500 down, fully secured. After 90 days' trial if satisfied pay the balance and take an interest in the business; if not satisfied, money will be refunded. Mr. Kenyon, Sunday, MO. 18039, or Monday, AL. 4672.

OWN your own business. Our successful business plans which we sell at sensible prices, show you how to build a spare or full-time profitable business. Free particulars sent upon receipt of written application to H. & H. Products Co., 4904 Melrose ave.

$2500 CASH ONLY

Good profitable going business must be sold at once. Pleasant outside work. Gentiles only, no premises. Owner. Address H, box 111, Times Office.

HAVE $15,000 invested in one of Hollywood's best golf courses. Want additional money for big winter advertising campaign. Gives substantial interest to right party. References exchanged. Pemberton, OR. 1143.

MINIATURE INDOOR GOLF COURSE for sale. Big Money right through winter. Write for prices. golf courses, rubber greens, putters, balls, etc. A. Stephens Co., 927 Chestnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Manager for Main st. amusement enterprise, $2500 required. Salary and share of profits. Permanent business. 329 S. MAIN ST.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service.
WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD.
718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

PARTY to match with $2500 cash required. I have made $2000 single-handed in the past 60 days. Need money to expand. Your investment fully secured. Address G, box 120, Times Office.

COMPANY can place you in sandwich and refreshment stand business about ready to go. Apply to 1007 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom, new building, 16x46, Wilshire-Fairfax district; $35 month first year. Good location. C. George, 8477 Wes 4th st., L. A. Phone Santa Monica 3541.

NEW 6000-gallon tank trucks and trailers. Are earning better than $100 daily on contract; $2750 cash required to handle. For details see Kenrick, 3821 Santa Fe Ave.

DOES about $5000 a year net interest you? $500 good business for only $6000. Terms, trade, for lot, home or what? C. C. BOYNTON, 808 Spring Arcade Bldg. Phone MI. 1107.

ATTORNEY to become associated with established business, small investment required, fully secured. 405 Financial Center Bldg.

FIRST-class masseur, middle age, want masseuse as partner, money necessary. Address G, box 254, Times Office.

MAN in contracting business wishes lady partner with $500. Good home, income and securities. Address G, box 153, Times Office.

GOLF course completely furnished, clear, ½ interest, you manage. Pa; to investigate. 1356 S. Figueroa.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing business, inventory $8500, net profit, $5000, price $4000. MU. 4978.

ANY one wishing to make money and have $3000 to invest will do well to investigate this ad. 1208 Hooper Ave.

WANT small financial assistance, clean deal, can retire on this one year. Address H, box 175, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

A FORTUNE HERE

Want partner with $10,000 to take half interest in 45-year leasehold covering golf, swimming, trout fishing, riding, tennis, clubhouse, cafe, dancing, etc., and controlling sale of 400 adjoining homesites at low net price. Owners pay for all improvements and upkeep. No rental to pay on lease except from net income on recreation area. Project located 25 minutes from center of L.A. is now practically completed. Will net $250,000 in next 4 years, beside regular income. Do not answer unless you mean business and can make the investment. Address G, box 214, Times Office.

WONDERFUL HIGH CLASS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
OWNER WISHES TO RETIRE
A successful factory in Mexico for men's work and sport clothes with a large stock of material and clothes made up on hand together with machines, large established wholesale clientele in Mexico to be turned over to the successful applicant. No large capital required but applicant must be an experienced manufacturer in this line, must have some knowledge of Mexican business and good business ability. Also, A-1 recommendations for honesty, ability, integrity. No anonymous inquiries will be considered. Inexperienced need not apply. Address E, box 448, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
General Motors Double-Front Franchise Now Open.
One of the oldest and most successful divisions of the General Motors Corporation is seeking a responsible individual, preferably with automotive merchandising experience, to fill an important Southern California dealership. This dealership (in an excellent territory,) provides representation for a popular price class and presents an unusual opportunity for substantial profit. It is our suggestion that you investigate this proposition without delay since vacancies of this character rarely occur. Naturally, your inquiries will be held in strictest confidence. Address G, box 11, Times Office.

WANTED
Sales Distributors
By Large Eastern Manufacturer
We will give exclusive territory sales rights to men of organizing ability who have $5000 or more to finance their sales and operating expenses. Our product sells to homes, builders, contractors, industrial plants. Now used by largest corporations in country. We back you with national advertising and sales help. Address G, box 239, Times Office.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business enterprises.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. TU. 8543

WANT DISTRIBUTORS

All parts of United States, $150 amusement device. A game of skill. Sells on sight. Also a money maker when placed on percentage. Exclusive territory. Call Pioneer Amusements, Ltd., 334 S. Spring.

DESIRED: High type individual or brokerage house to sell limited amount of 1st preferred shares, many times secured, 8% return, participating extraordinary profitable business. Address G, box 210, Times Office.

WANT party to finance me open high-class fraternal club. Guarantee hundred signed up members. Fine location, big money in sight. Appointment. Address E, box 438, Times Branch.

MAN or lady can become affiliated with one of the best going furniture businesses in city. Must have business ability. $3500 required. Address G, box 23, Times Office.

FOR SALE, factory for burnt clay products, 8plit in organization necessitates sale by owners. Phone 643-307, Long Beach, or write box 9818, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

$2000 WILL buy local manufacturing business with large stock on hand. Wonderful opportunity, other interests necessitate my sacrifice. Phone owner, WY. 1218.

MAN WANTED TO RENT ROUTE VENDING MACHINES—Good for up to $150 weekly. Permanent local and near-by districts. Call at factory, 2416 South San Pedro street.

PARTY with $500 to invest. Money returned in 1 year, 8% and bonus of 4%. Will stand investigation. Write for interview. Address D, box 312, Times Branch.

TEN-acre corner, unimproved, near Redlands, good location for oil station, auto camp and general store. Bargain for cash. Owner, 1283 E. 4th.

START business at once. $500 worth of cafe fixtures and equipment for $250 including stove, tables, chairs, dishes, steam table, kitchenware, grease trap. WH. 3766.

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3 VISIBLE pumps, cash register and complete service station equipment. Must be moved immediately. Sacrifice. 2803 W. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

MAN for active interest and official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview Address G, box 154, Times Office.

WOMEN who want absolute safety and sure profits in real estate trust write me. Mary A. Haines, 1330 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Doug. 3141-J.

WANT small loan, well secured, private party, partnership if desired. Going business, incorporating. Address G, box 161, Times Office.

MAN for active interest and official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address G, box 154, Times Office.

WOMEN who want absolute safety and sure profits in real estate trust write me. Mary A. Haines, 1330 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Doug. 3141-J.

WANT active man with $5000, who knows concrete building construction. Plenty of work for this system. 121 E. 23rd St., WE. 3506.

HOME with beauty shop, busy boulevard; bargain account sickness. Full price $2500. Terms. 8837 San Pedro pl., 3901.

ASSISTANT office and service manager of growing business. Experience not necessary, will teach. $50 week drawing account. 309 S. WESTERN.

ADVERTISE in 250 country town newspapers, 28 words, $10. Lists free. Lester, Hartford Bldg., CHICAGO.

GENERAL merchandise, $10,000 going business, cash. Consider mortgages. Box 1, Times, Ocean Park

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$275 CASH buys ½ interest, money-making copyrighted proposition. Address H, box 125, Times Office.

LONG established steamship tourist agency. An exclusive opportunity. Address MR. BOX 207, Times Office.

ASSOCIATES wanted with investment you can afford. New business. Big profits. Call at 621 Story Bldg.

GOOD business for right party. Small investment 4600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Auction Store & Restaurant Fixtures
5238 S. Broadway.
Mon., Oct. 13th, 1 P. M.
About 100 plate glass show cases, registers, scales, slicers, steam tables, electric toasters, coffee urns, dishes, etc. Soda fountain and stools.

Grocery Auction
WED., OCT. 15TH, 10:30 A.M.
4219 Monicalin, off W. Adams.
A clean staple stock of groceries and elegant fixtures.

Michael A. Levin
Merchandise Auctioneer.
Phone VA. 9795 if you want to sell.

AUTO agency for sale in the Panhandle of Texas, Amarillo, Plymouth, De Soto and Franklin; distributors' franchise for forty or more counties. This country is one of the few that has shown continuously as white on Babson's business map, and conditions are excellent as compared with the balance of the country; inquiries invited Franklin Amarillo Co., Amarillo, Texas.

AUTO park, Hollywood theater and hotel district, ½ block off Hollywood Boulevard. Clears $250 month, with hired help. Net rent only $30 month. Long lease. Good management can double business. Center of shopping district. Give 7-day trial to prove. $700 full price. Owner has other business. 1537 N. WESTERN.

AUTO trim, auto glass and awning shop. Doing good business. Rush season just ahead. In one of the best towns in the San Joaquin Valley. $1500 will handle. Address M, box 8, Times Office.

AUTO repair shop, employ 6 men. Clearing $350 month. Same owner 3 years. Prosperous town, around 30,000 population. Price $2000. Best of equipment, 1612 W. Pico St.

AUTO camp and gas station with 2 acres, seven miles east of Riverside at Edgemont. Will trade. Call or write W. I. Branson, Edgemont, Riverside, Calif.

AUTO camp and store $2000 down, balance monthly. Make $10 to $15 a day net. Auto Camp, 4154 Business Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

AUTO camp. Best proposition in L.A. county. New camp. Main highway. Small investment; lets you in on wonderful opportunity. 1639 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO kitchen, ice box, utensil compartments; for $25, cost $125. OX. 4123

AUTO camp lease, filling station, soft drinks; state highway; real bargain. Owner, Colorado 3447, Pasadena.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO court; small, clean, best paying in So. Calif. 2033 E. 76TH ST.

AWNING AND DRAPERY SHOP, netting $100 week; exclusive clientele; located west side. 1002 S. HILL.

BAKERIES, we have practically every wholesale and retail shop listed that is for sale. Central Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. Prices ranging from $150 up, and several good places for rent and the largest and most complete line of used bakery equipment on Pacific Coast. Reasonable prices. Terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY, fountain and light lunches; well equipped and stocked; no near competition; 9 years present owner. Sacrifice, $1500 cash. Low rent. 1114 E. 98th street.

BAKERY, delicatessen, lunch, apartment district. Good for man and wife. Sell all or ½ interest. Too much work for one. HE. 9805.

BAKERY and lunch room, well equipped, in business district; good lease. Address E, box 444, Times Branch.

BAKERY, retail, $425. Terms. Rent $30. A real bargain. 3416 W. Washington.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs. Working 2 men. Very good business district. Rent only $20 month. Price $600. This is an absolute bargain. Good income. 1612 W. PICO.

BARBER SHOP, A-1 fixtures. Beauty parlor in connection. Hollywood location. Good buy. 1002 S. HILL.

BARBER-Beauty shop, busy corner, 8807 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 5898.

BARBER shop, furnished, rent or lease, $565½. SO. WESTERN AVE.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BATTERY and ignition shop, fully equipped, with 3 years paid-up rent. Owner sick. 1002 S. HILL ST.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, fully equipped, cheap with 3 year lease. Good location with or without permanent wave machine. Telephone CH. 9974 or AN. 7639.

BEAUTY shop, exclusive, on Wilshire Boulevard. Paying big returns on investment. Retiring, reasonable price. Address G, box 322, Times Branch.

BEAUTY PARLOR, EXCLUSIVE, well located, doing good business, long lease, low rent. 715 N. Western.

BEAUTY parlor, modern, long established. Reasonable. 627 W. 8TH ST.

BLACKSMITH shop, near-by town. Box 17, Times Agency, Pomona.

BREWERY FRANCHISE, long term, covering Los Angeles and adjoining counties, with well established trade, fully equipped, delivery system, to be sacrificed for good reasons. Address H, box 81, Times Office.

CAFE FOR RENT
Reap the advantage of Hollywood's drawing powers. The world's wealth, beauty, chumps and wise ones pass this location hourly. Let Hollywood draw yours to you. Lease the famous Moscow Inn; partly furnished. Only available night club on a major boulevard in Hollywood with ample parking space. Owner will build finest cafe in America for good tenant. Bob Coyne, CR. 3334, 8353 Sunset.

Cafe $85—$100 Day

Receipts. Good A la Carte prices, 48 seats, horseshoe counter (booths) 5-year lease, rent $70. Best money maker in L.A. 3049 West Pico.

CAFE PARTNER, Hollywood. Seats 56, money maker. Am chef, want reliable man to handle cash and front end. $800 half interest. 1675 Venice Blvd.

CAFE, seats 64, Horseshoe counter, best downtown location. A beautiful place, good lease, reasonable rent. Frigidaire throughout. A pick-up. COWPER. 1010 W. Pico St.

CAFE—Suitable for man and wife. Established business, showing good profit. Price $600. Owner, 453 ROBERTSON BLVD., West Hollywood.

CAFE going $30 to $50 day, small investment, good for couple. See owner at 221 ROSS AVE., VENICE.

CAFE, small, 12 stools, 4 tables. Good business. Reasonable. 127 S. Orange, Glendale.

CAFE, seating 225. Beautifully and completely furnished. Long lease. 1419 S. WESTERN.

CANDY—SODA—CAFE. HOLLYWOOD Boulevard; ready to operate; 17 stools, Brunswick fountain, capacity booths 60 people, ice boxes, Frigidaire, large stock and fully equipped—electric washer, mixers, cash register, etc. 4-year lease, 10% gross. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice, entire cost of equipment, all new, $19,000, will sell for $8000 cash; easy terms.
143½ S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Mrs. Barlow, OX. 2401, for appt.

CHILDREN'S specialty shop, rent $65 month. Income $1600. Nicely furnished living quarters, total price $500. Wakefield 7384.

CIGAR store, downtown, hot spot, shopping district. Short hours. No Sundays. Can clear $175 month. Must sell. Good location for oil station, auto camp and general store. Bargain for cash. Owner, 1283 E. 4th.

CLEANING and tailoring store for sale. A good money making business. Owner retiring. Call or address Owensmouth Cleaners & Tailor, 21318 Sherman Way, Owensmouth, Cal. Simon Folz.

CLEANING, established 7 years, 11600 Pico, service station.

CLEANING shop well equipped; living rooms, 1853 W. 10th st.

CONCESSION for corners and toilet goods on good opportunity basis. Thoughman's, 1130 N. Central, Glendale.

CONFECTIONERY store in Central California, doing business of $26,000 per year. Nice store and well equipped for lunches, ice cream and candy. $4000 cash will handle. No agents. Address 410 Main st., Watsonville, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY and Lunch, suburban city, good place for live couple. Rent $35. Nets $200 month. Easy terms. 1812 W. 9th.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch with small ice cream plant included. 209 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

CONFECTIONERY in theater building. $250. 3016 W. Pico.

CONVALESCENT AND REST HOME near neighboring city, 20 beds permit. Established and equipped. Address G, box 31, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT store stock at invoice. Will give $4500 fixtures for quick deal. Owner, 2407 W. 8th st.

DRUG store, fine money maker, busy location, small investment.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store. Best buy East Bay. Freeman Drug, San Leandro, Calif. $6000 cash.

DRUG store, $750 month profit. On account death, sell less than invoice to settle estate. 1612 W. Pico.

DRUG store, no fixtures or lug. Cheap. Mever, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

DRUG STORE
3526 W. WASHINGTON.

DRY goods and furnishing store, $6000. Sell for 65c, consider some trade and department. $20,000, doing $72,000.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS, partner needed in going department store, city of 10,000, established 25 years, $6500 required. Address H, box 19, Times Office.

DRY goods store cheap, next to chain store. 3919 SUNSET BLVD.

EGG route for sale. Town of city must live in valley. Call Mon., 15474 Pond st., Van Nuys. Phone 1136.

ELECTRIC supply and appliance store. A real money maker. $450 cash will handle. See it. 4491 Whittier Blvd.

FLOWER shop, Hollywood location; contracts, movie and other clientele. Illness and New York business cause of sale. $2500. No liabilities. Address D, box 343, Times Branch.

FLOWER shop, heart of business district, very reasonable. MU. 6867.

FRUIT and vegetable stand, doing good cash business. Priced to sell. Good neighborhood location. 8546 MILROSE AVE.

Garage Hollywood
120 cars storage. Lease 4 years. Statement shows profit of $400.
ONLY $900 HANDLES
A real opportunity for live business.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE for sale, 60-car capacity. Fully equipped, in heart of apartment district. Gross income $1200 per month and increasing. $6000. Address D, box 309, Times Branch.

GARAGE—BEST LOCATION in L.A. 1 block Wilshire and Alvarado, 5-year lease. WILL SACRIFICE.
628 S. OXFORD. DR. 0451.

GARAGE, 26-car storage. Good paying business. Fine west side location, on main artery. 3-year lease. Must sell at sacrifice. AT. 3902.

GARAGE, Westlake district, 44-car storage, good repair business, good income; a steal, 1973 Venice Blvd.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION 5-acre orange grove, 5-room house. On Highway 66. A buy. 1002 S. HILL.

GARAGE—Sell interest or take partner, value $2500, splendid location, good color business. AT. 3902.

GARAGE equipment, tow car with hoist; typewriter. Sell all or part. TW. 9051 after 6 p.m.

GAS STATION LEASE, strictly neighborhood trade, 3 pumps; grease pit, low rent. GIVE TRIAL to prove $200 month net. SNAP. 312 West 10th St.

GAS super service, 3 pumps, equipment for sale, lunch room, living quarters, cheap rent. Owner, 402 E. Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

GAS STATION, GARAGE, CAFE. Large corner, South Pasadena, 6 pumps, 26,000-gallon tank. 1002 S. HILL.

GAS station, boulevard location, 2 pumps. Rent $50. Good living can be made. Everything goes. $550. 1853 W. 9TH.

GAS station and garage, 3 pumps, long lease, a snap. Trade for car. Owner, 300 S. FORD ST.

GAS SUPER STATION and garage, 5 pumps; City location. CALL OWNER. TR. 7541.

GAS station lease, battery, wash rack, 3 living rooms. Rent money only. Hurry. 1675 Venice at Vermont.

GAS station, battery shop, rent $45, full price $350. Owner, 3700 Long Beach ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Gas Station Price $750
Price includes buildings, 3 visible pumps and all equipment. Lease 5 years, rent only $90. Partners split. A real bargain.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station equipment, complete, including 3 visible pumps, air compressor, battery charger, cash register, oil containers, etc. See Mr. Hinman, between 9 and 10 a.m. Vernon Oil Refining Co., 2509 E. 26th st., JE. 1128.

GAS SUPER, 5-YEAR LEASE.
5 visible pumps, hoist, large tanks, W. Adams Battery, tire shop, garage optional; low rent, 350 gallons daily. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

GAS super, Hollywood, 400 gallon day, 10,750 gallon underground storage, 80% neighborhood business. Brother sick, must sell. $600 handles. 7 day trial. 1537 N. Western.

GAS station, 3 pumps, etc., 5 cabins, in Pomona, 4-year lease. MU. 6636, owner.

GAS STATION, Hollywood, $1300. Trial 7-year lease. 1628 NO. WILCOX.

GAS station location for rent, 2-mile monopoly. 8353 Sunset, GR. 3334.

GENERAL Store $30,000. Doing $120,000. Consider trade. Irving I. Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles St.

GIFT and oriental goods store. Ideal Hollywood location, where thousands of visitors pass daily. Sell at invoice. Good income. 1628 N. Wilcox.

GOLF course, A-1 location, no overhead. Trade for clear property. 1130 WEST BLVD. Apt. B.

GREETING cards, beautiful line for Christmas, $3500 worth for $500 cash. Leona's, 706 W. 6th st.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN
AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, October 14, 10:30 a.m., one of the best going grocery and delicatessen departments in Drive-In Market at 1263 North Vine St., Hollywood, all to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone, WA. 5830.

GROCERY, complete market. Meats, delicatessen, vegetables and cafe. Doing $18,000 month. One of the finest locations in Hollywood. Carrying complete line of best merchandise. Sell at invoice. 1628 N. Wilcox.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERY, 1000 N. ALAMEDA & CO.

GROCERY, $1500. Doing $50,000 cash. No delivery, $430 profits, also have grocery and market doing over $600,000, fine buy for one financially able
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY store for sale, doing good business. Will sell stock at invoice and will give long lease on building and fixtures. 8659 Hankershim Blvd. Call for MR. LEDGER.

GROCERY—Sacrifice, husband dead, good going business. Must be sold at once. 326 E. Grove st., corner Cherry st., Ontario, Cal.

GROCERY and market. Stock at invoice, fixtures at a sacrifice. Good lease, low rent. A real bargain. 7325 MELROSE.

GROCERY, market, good lease, low rent. Fine business. I am selling this week at a sacrifice account ill health. Owner, 8801 S. Normandie.

GROCERY, cash and carry. Doing $2500 per month. Sacrifice account of health. See owner Sunday, 5133 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood.

GROCERY, meat, vegetable space, drive-in market, for rent. New equipment, fine location, reasonable rent. Address W, box 237, Times Office.

GROCERY, apartment district, sales $50, butcher double. Stock invoice $1200. Terms. Bargain. 5412 S. VAN NESS.

GROCERY, must sell, fine Westlake cash store for best offer, account sickness. A bargain. 2018 W. 7th st.

GROCERY, $475, rent value $700. Take auto, radio, diamond or what? 1016 Pasadena ave. Wakefield 6267.

GROCERY, fruits and vegetables. In drive-in market, cheap rent, terms. Call at 3001 W. VERNON.

GROCERY and in market, good business, 2 living rooms, 2 stock, average invoice, $900. 4324 Beverly Blvd.

GROCERY, lunch, $800, boulevard corner, Burbank; lease, fixtures, stock; 2 rooms. Owner ill, Montebello 577-J.

GROCERY and FRUIT stand, cheap rent, good location. Must sell. Owner, VE. 7806, VA. 7332.

GROCERY, rent $50, no chain competition. Investigate, 6518 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY, $600, ideal location, rent $50 a room. 412 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, sales $2000 month, want offer. 2158 Los Feliz blvd. NO. 4449.

HARDWARE store, $30,000, fine nearby busy town, doing big business. Consider income or stock.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE and VARIETY; good location, low rent, owner leaving city. Address D, box 472, Times Branch.

HARDWARE, sales $3100 month. Bargain. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

LUMBER yard sell location for sale. Address DD, box 395, Times Branch.

LUNCH, Wilshire district, $45 day. Light food. Clears $12.50 every day. No nights or Sundays. Horseshoe counter. Family troubles. Must sell. $600 handles. 1857 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH, LA CARTA, HAMBURGERS, CHILI, MALTED MILKS, $25-$35 day, 11 stools, separate building. Neon sign. Frigidaire. 3040 W. PICO.

LUNCH, $4800, SAME OWNER 3 years, $60 day business, 14 stools, 7 booths. Owner sick, must sell. This place can't last long. 3049 W. PICO.

LUNCH, 21 STOOLS, HORSESHOE Counter. Established 10 years. Best corner location in Inglewood. Lady owner. $300 required. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCHROOM and auto park lease. Chili and hamburger. Good business. Sell one or both; terms. 220 S. FIGUEROA.

LUNCH room, money maker, A-1 location; well equipped; sacrifice, terms. Sell. Address A, box 532, Times Branch.

LUNCH, Hollywood Blvd., always busy, 8 stools, fountain, large income, trial. Owner, 3927 Hollywood Blvd.

LUNCH room, horseshoe counter. Real equipment. Good business. Am tired. 3508 PASADENA AVE.

LUNCH room for sale. Valley Boulevard. Phone owner, Burbank 2285-W

LUNCHROOM, 12 stools, cash bargain. 2111 Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH room, fully equipped. Rent $50. Address E, box 418, Times Branch.

LUNCH counter, good location, $1200 cash; only 200 S. Brand, Glendale.

MACHINE shop, fully equipped for all kinds light machine work, including model making and production work. Address D, box 144, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING corporation wants either man or woman with $2500 to invest. Money returned in one year, 12% interest and stock bonus. Address D, box 336, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING established 8 years. Good reasons for selling. Fine chance. Riley, VA. 1662.

MARKET-grocery, open front. Shop equipment fine for featuring whole sale cut meats. Owner, Box 143, SOUTH GATE.

MARKET, doing good business, priced to sell. 4303 BEVERLY BLVD.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
37th and Alameda. NO. 3480.

MEAT market for rent in good market. Well equipped, rent reasonable, good neighborhood. 3351 W. 8th. DR.9871

NEWSPAPER, established weekly, prosperous city, Los Angeles county. Modern equipment, field unlimited. $9000, half cash. Address G, box 56, Times Office.

NURSERY, mail order, financial backing desired from substantial flower lover, new, far-seeing plant will develop business to national prominence. Enviable earnings. Box S, Encinitas.

PARTNER DANCING STUDIO
Wanted ballet teacher to take half interest in dancing school established one year, and with going business. Situated close to three large motion-picture studios. References given. J. E. BRENNAN. 9820 Washington Blvd. Culver City.

PARTNER—LADY to take complete charge office of established publication. Unable to handle alone. Will give half interest for small investment for expansion. Money fully protected. Investigate this. 3022 W. Slauson. University 9048.

PARTNER wanted, $1000 cash for ½ interest in cafe, heart of Hollywood, near studios. Business already established, but need additional capital for expansion and advertising. See Mr. Brown, El Toro Cafe, Van Ness and Melrose.

PARTNER—Man or woman, one with car preferred. No selling. Opportunity to make $250 per month. Business established 11 years. ½ interest. Will teach our method. $750 required. References. Apply 522 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, exclusive designers and makers of high-class French and Spanish costumes. We are artists in our line. Can clear $50,000 next year with good executive. $5000 for equal interest. Money to be used for expansion. 1630 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER GAS STA.
Cleared over $700 last month. 3-Need help of reliable, conscientious Need help of reliable, conscientious man, experience not essential. $2500 required. Give trial. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER WANTED
Single middle-aged man in paying mail order business. $1000. (Government) books don't lie. 50-50 in all I ask. CALIF. DISTRIBUTING CO., 4452 FINLEY AVE.

PARTNER, $100 a week drawing account in a business of merit. Will teach man or women, bank references, $3000 ½ interest, your future assured with opportunity to make $10,000 per year. Apply 522 W. 9th.

PARTNER in organizing company under plan giving members complete protection service in all essential lines. Details 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER wanted, need $2500, have option to secure exclusive territory for Eastern Corporation for all office in California. Will net $10,000 year each. No selling, no competition, not oil, stock or real estate. Strictest investigation invited. Give your phone number for appointment, will positively not discuss this business over phone. Do not answer unless you have the money, as I must act at once on my option. So please don't waste my time or yours. Address D, box 371, Times Branch.

PARTNER
To manage 1000 seat theater (talkies and stage shows). $200,000 layout. Salary and ½ profits. Experience not necessary. Must have good appearance and pleasing personality. Requires $2500, secured. Details 1312 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER
To act as sales manager in established downtown office. Requires $500 and ability to handle salesmen. We put up the money and finish of fice. INVESTIGATE. 304 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

PARTNER, silent or active, $2500, ½ interest in the only chain of 5-cent stores and factory. Established. Valuation should double with consolidation. No agents. Wardell, 1124 E. 61st.

PARTNER, lady owning $800 equipment, wants lady partner with $250 to take ½ interest in tea room. Call 2880 W. 8TH ST., corner of Westmoreland.

PARTNER handle cash, front end of restaurant, $40 week and ½ profits. This is a first-class place, doing a nice business. $1000 one-half interest. 522 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER in oil, gas and parking station and cafe, big business, experience and $1000 investment, must have help. See this first. 221-25 ROSE AVE., Venice.

PARTNER—Good paying business employing 9 men. My product is sold in large number of stores. Now expanding. No special experience required. $850. Owner, 1628 N. Wilcox.

PARTNER to handle exclusive sales of entire output of factory. Must have sales experience and $10000. Good opportunity for steady income. Address E, box 514, Times Branch.

PARTNER, employment agency, downtown. Draw $35 week. Need outside man. Experience not required. $750 ½ interest. 2307 W. PICO.

PARTNER light manufacturing business, $3250 cash, small investment and references required. 1812 W. 9th.

PARTNER to assume ½ interest in established business, salary $200 month, $1500 required, secured by business. 405 Financial Center Bldg.

PARTNER—Will sell ½ interest in my business on account of ill health. Must have $2500 cash. Call after 6 P.M. MO. 17209.

PARTNER wanted in novelty store. Small capital required. Act quick. 112 W. 3rd St., TU. 8601.

PARTNER, manager specialty shop, $1000, established location, take full charge. WARDEN, 421 E. 6th.

PARTNER, repair shop, $35 per week and ½ profits, $250, ½ interest. 522 W. 9th St.

PARTNER wanted, active, understand manufacturing of ice cream. AN. 4830.

PARTNER, male or female, $700 required, exclusive candy, jobbing business. Established. EX. 1503. Monday.

PARTNER, light manufacturing. Have $4000 stock and good equipment. Big profits. Address G, box 170, Times Office.

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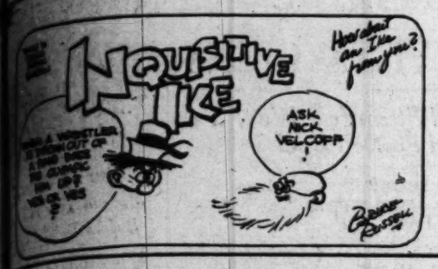
Minnesota Holds Stanford to Scoreless Tie



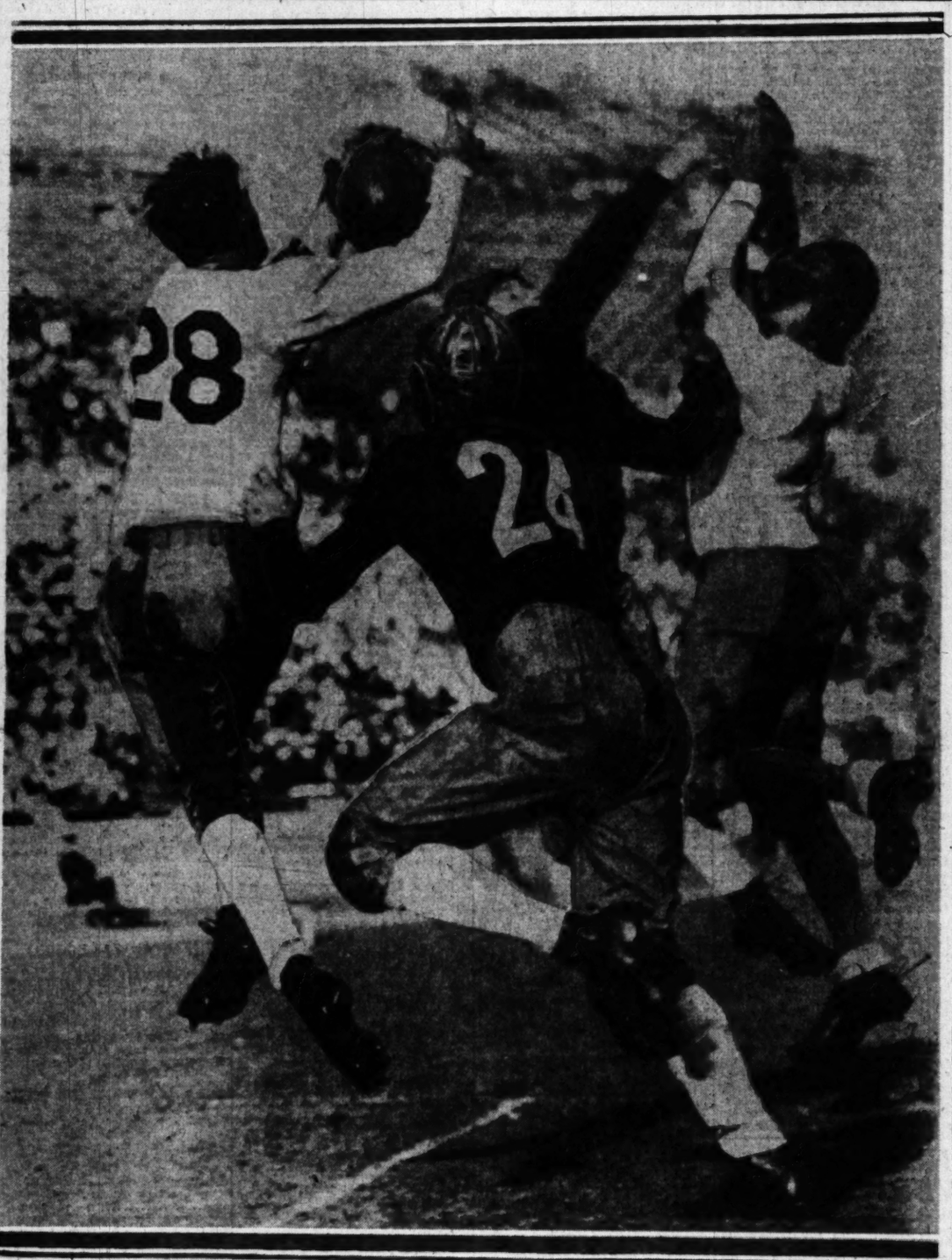
SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. C

TROJANS BOW TO WASHINGTON STATE, 7 TO 6

A SENSATIONAL CATCH FOR A TOUCHDOWN

Here's Mulhaupt, U.C.L.A. end, taking a forward pass right out of a nest of leaping players to score the Bruins' second touchdown against Pomona at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Mulhaupt is the boy with No. 28 on the back of his jersey. No. 24 is Putnam, the Pomona captain and quarterback. [Photo by Fred Coffey, Times staff photographer]



BEARS DEFEAT GAELS, 7 TO 6

California Wins by Fourth Quarter Touchdown

Schaldach's Kick Provides Margin of Victory

St. Mary's Blocks Punt and Toscani Goes Over

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Oct. 11. (AP)—California's Bears started on the comeback trail when they snatched a sensational 7-6 victory over St. Mary's Gaels before 75,000 persons here today.

Trailing 6-0 and seemingly on the brink of defeat in the fourth period, the Bears started a drive that began on their own 31-yard line and ended in a touchdown. A sudden attack started California on its way, Kirwan, substitute quarter, passed one to Avery, who replaced Thornton at right end, for 18 yards. Two line bucks followed and Schaldach passed to Kirwan for 38 yards to put the ball 10 yards from goal.

Schaldach carried the ball on two line smashes for gains of 3 yards and 2 yards and Garrity added another yard to put the ball on the 4-yard mark. A short pass over the line, Schaldach to Avery, tied the count and Schaldach drop-kicked the try for point.

BITTERLY FOUGHT

It was the most bitterly fought contest here this season with California showing a surprising gain in strength since its defeat by Washington State here last Saturday. The Bears went into the game two-to-one short enders.

California took the offensive in the first period and clung to the ball most of the time. Three first downs were chalked up, while the Gaels were unable to make one.

St. Mary's got under way in the second quarter and, aided by a "break," rushed over a touchdown. The score came as a result of Schaldac's blocked punt by Sperbeck. Barrett scooped up the ball and ran to California's 28-yard line. Stennett's pass to Ebding was good for 18 yards and on a smash through the line Stennett reeled off 7 yards more. Barrett plowed through for 2 yards and Boyle advanced the ball two feet. With a foot to go, Toscani charged over right tackle for the touchdown. The try for point failed, Ebding's place kick going to one side.

The third quarter was scoreless but was filled with thrilling passes and long runs. One of Schaldach's

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

COUGARS OUTPLAY RIVALS IN BITTER GRID CLASH

Northern Forward Wall Outcharges Troy; Duffield's Poor Punts Keep Squad in Trouble

BY BRAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

ROGERS FIELD, PULLMAN (Wash.) Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Whoever wrote that wheeze about lightning never striking twice in the same place never heard of the University of Southern California football team.

Faced with the almost certain prospect of defeat throughout more than three and one-half quarters the Trojans fought their way into a chance to emerge with a tie against the courageous Cougars of Washington State here this afternoon, but booted the opportunity and lost, 7 to 6, when Johnny Baker, trying for that precious but somewhat elusive extra point, never even touched his educated hoof to the pigskin.

"BABE" HOLLINGBERRY

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, huh? Well, the Trojans, after so many one-point defeats in important games, are seriously considering equipping themselves with lightning rods instead of spears.

BAD PASS

And 22,000 frantic Cougar rooters nearly tore down the stands as Orv Mohler juggled a bad pass from center while poor Baker had to stand idly by during a second that must have been a year to him.

Never defeated on this historic field under the regime of Babe Hollingbery, the man-eating Cougars battled their heads off to uphold this tradition, and whatever else may be said about the game you can put it down that Washington State was entitled to the victory.

There are, of course, plenty of ifs, ands and buts which might be used in view of what was nothing less than a decidedly inefficient performance on the part of the Trojans, but, and this is the big one and the only one that counts—the terrible Cougars outcharged Troy's line from one end to the other and thereby opened gaping holes which enabled Tuffy Ellingsen, Porter Lainhart and Elmer Schwartz to knock off huge hunks of yardage.

It wasn't so much that this yardage gained hurt the Trojans. It didn't, for you again have the story of Howard Jones's team making more yardage than their foes, yet being defeated. It was the vicious, sap-taking charge of the Cougars on defense that ruined the Trojans. Jones's running attack, while not stopped cold, was so bogged up by Washington State linemen that not until Mohler threw a 45-yard pass to Marger Apsit for Troy's lone touchdown late in the game did the vaunted offensive of Southern California function to any formidable effect.

Glenn Edwards, gigantic 235-pound tackle, and Mel Hein, powerful center, were the main menace to Troy's progress, but it must be mentioned that Hollingbery's entire forward wall functioned as a unit and gave the Los Angeles boys so much grief that Marshall Duffield and Mohler did not know where to turn next in their efforts to advance the inflated porkhide.

Hein was here, there and everywhere. Jim Musick averaged three and one-third yards per crack, but there was nothing sustained about Troy's driving power and just when you expected Jones's players to get up and go places Duffield would call for a pass and it is already history that none of these heaves bothered the Cougars in the least.

ELLINGSEN STARS

Ellingsen, with his passing, punting and defensive work, was far and away Washington State's outstanding back and the Trojans never knew what he was going to try next. Tuffy can do everything with a ball but swallow it and the Trojans couldn't have been more baffled, especially on passes, if Ellingsen had done so.

Washington State scored in the first five minutes of play and then went out and battled the Trojans so viciously that Jones's offense looked positively impotent. Southern California was always in a hole and every time they appeared about to get out something went wrong. Once, in the second half, immediately after the kick-off, it was a fumble by Musick. Twice in the first half it was terrible punting by Duffield, so bad, in fact, that Jones had Mohler dashing in before Marsh's kicks had come to ground, then again in the second half Marshall kicked out of bounds for a gain of something like 13 yards, and by that time it was apparent that the Santa Monica boy should have been provided with a compass prior to the game.

After staving off Washington State's first rush down the field, the Trojans went into a bad hole again when Duffield got off a poor kick which went out of bounds on S.C.'s 24-yard line. Lainhart and Schwartz ripped

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MISS HOLLINS BESTS PAR

Misses Course Record by Poor Finish, but Still Knocks Stroke Off Perfect Figures

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

A brief lull before the storm, a single day of rest, and 100 women golfers will be battling in the maelstrom of qualifying for the national amateur championship over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Following a week of strenuous practice over the most difficult test of golf ever selected for the national championship, a majority of the women will recoperate their powers today in anticipation of the grueling week of competition ahead.

MISS EDITH QUIER

Miss Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, 1921 national champion, who appears to find the north course to her liking, and is considered an outstanding threat to an-

Next the championship now held by Miss Glenna Collett, yesterday smashed par by a stroke in practice with a card of 38-42—80, one under women's par.

The former champion came to the sixteenth hole with three 4's for a 74, and a new course record, but took an 8 on the sixteenth, when her ball found an unplayable lie.

MISS QUIER HAS 81

On Friday, Miss Hollins had a 43 going out with a 9 on the seventh hole. Despite these two bad holes, the 1921 title-holder could have probably beaten anyone in the tournament at match play.

Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., who has been shooting consistently in the low 80's, equaled par yesterday with an 81. Miss Quier has a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BRUINS UNIMPRESSIVE IN WINNING 21-0 GAME FROM POMONA SAGEHENS

BY FRANK ROCHE

"Bunker Bill" Spaulding's U.C.L.A. Bruins trimmed Eugene Nixon's Pomona College football team yesterday at the Coliseum, 21 to 0, but failed to show anything that indicates they are going anywhere this year, especially in "big league" competition. The Bruins, heavy favorites to win over the smaller Sagehen team by a string of touchdowns, showed marked superiority over Pomona only at one department of the game, and that was in their passing.

BILL SPAULDING

Perhaps Spaulding is holding something under cover for the St. Mary's game, which is scheduled for Friday evening at the Coliseum, but at any rate the Bruin running attack yesterday was nothing to talk about, and if it isn't any better when they face the Gaels, the Westwood boys won't get to first base.

SCORE THREE TIMES

The Bruins scored three touchdowns. That was the same number they scored against the Sagehans last year, but this time out they converted every one of their scores. It might be said right here that the Bruin kicking department is functioning nicely, both in punt-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

PURDUE ELEVEN BOWS TO MICHIGAN, 14 TO 13

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Purdue's quest for another Big Ten championship tripped over a series of fumbles today and then was batted down completely by a green but alert eager Wolverine eleven. The score after a dizzy fight before 45,000 was 13 to 14, all of it being done in the first two periods before the doughty Indiana youths grew weary from their toil in a midsummer sun.

It all started as though Purdue was to prove the same bone-crushing combination that carried the Old Gold and Black to a title last fall. The Boilermakers tore onto the field, cut loose with everything in their repertory, manhandled their opponents and scored two touchdowns. Michigan appeared doomed to be on the under side of a landslide. But after the first period with the Indianans out in front by 13 to 0, the scene was shifted.

The second period was Michigan's. In the first they hadn't made a first down. In fact, the ball had been in the Wolverine possession for

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

U.C.L.A., 21; Pomona, 0.
U.C.L.A. Frosh, 14; Oneonta, 6.
Fresno State, 12; Loyola, 7.
Caltech, 27; La Verne, 13.
Compton J. C., 6; L.A.J.C., 0.
Santa Ana J.C., 19; Long Beach J. C., 0.
Ventura J. C., 18; Santa Barbara Frosh, 0.
Fullerton J. C., 7; Glendale J. C., 0.
Pacific Military, 14; Webb School, 6.

PACIFIC COAST

Washington State, 7; Southern California, 6.
San Mateo Junior College, 27; Santa Rosa Junior College, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 15; Denver University, 7 (night game.)
University of Idaho, Southern Branch, 20; Albion Normal, 0.
California, 7; St. Mary's 6.
Washington, 27; Idaho, 0.
Montana State, 20; Wyoming, 13.
L. A. Firemen, 27; West Coast Army, 14.
College of Idaho, 14; Puget Sound, 0.
Pacific, 12; Linfield, 0.
St. Mary's Frosh, 22; California Frosh, 7.
Santa Clara, 0; Nevada, 0.
Stanford Frosh, 24; Armstrong, 0.

EAST

Brown, 7; Princeton, 0.
Harvard, 27; Springfield, 0.
Georgia, 18; Yale, 14.
Carnegie Tech, 31; Georgia Tech, 0.
Cornell, 47; Hampden Sydney, 6.
Colgate, 41; Lafayette, 0.
Columbia, 48; Wesleyan, 0.
Pennsylvania, 40; Virginia, 6.
Holy Cross, 27; Catholic University, 6.
New York University, 20; Villanova, 6.
Syracuse, 27; Rutgers, 0.
Dartmouth, 74; Boston University, 0.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Washington State, 7; Southern California, 6.
Stanford, 0; Minnesota, 0.
Brown, 7; Princeton, 0.
Georgia, 18; Yale, 14.
Michigan, 14; Purdue, 13.
Centenary, 19; Iowa, 12.
St. Louis U., 20; Missouri, 0.
South Carolina, 7; Louisiana State, 7.
Oklahoma, 20; Nebraska, 7.

BAD NEWS FROM THE NORTH

U.S.C.		W.S.C.
Wilcox	L.E.	J. Hurley
Hall	L.T.	Edwards
Baker	L.G.	Parodie
Williamson	C.	Hein
Shaw	R.G.	G. Hurley
Brown	R.T.	Ahlskog
Arbelbide	R.E.	Maskell
Duffield	Q.B.	Tonkin
Kirkwood	L.H.B.	Ellingsen
Pinckert	R.H.B.	Lainhart
Musick	F.B.	Schwartz

THE SCORE BY PERIODS

Southern California	0	0	0	6	—6
Washington State	7	0	0	0	—7

SCORING

Washington State—Touchdown, Lainhart. Try for point after touchdown, Maskell (place kick.)
Southern California—Touchdown, Apsit.
Officials—Bobby Morris, Seattle, referee; Tom Louttitt, Portland, umpire; Bruce Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles, head linesman; H. E. Gillette, Los Angeles, field judge.

NOTRE DAME SINKS NAVY

Savoldi Runs Wild, Scoring Three Touchdowns to Bring Irish 26-2 Victory

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The first hero in the lore of Notre Dame stadium is none less than the renowned hod-carrier from Elmira, "Galloping Joe" Savoldi.

JOE SAVOLDI

Through the Navy's mountain. Forty thousand fans, who came to cheer Rockne and the stadium he built, turned their cheers for Savoldi. He was the first hero of the new stadium.

Entering the battle just before the start of the second period, Savoldi immediately changed the complexion of the game from an even fight to a one-sided one. He started by smashing through left tackle for 23 yards and the first touchdown. A few minutes later he took a lateral pass from Marty Brill and skimmed around Navy's left wing for a run of 48 yards and another touchdown. He ended his performance in the third period showing his versatility by plunging through the center of the middle wall for 9 more yards and his third successive touchdown.

After that Rockne was content and destroyed more Savoldi specialties by sending him to the showers, only to have Joe's substitute, Fred Staab, a sophomore from Madison, Wis., add a finishing touch by crashing over for another touchdown in the final period.

Illegal interference by Byington

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ATHLETES DRAW WAGES DURING OLYMPIC GAMES

Oct. 11. (AP)—Athletes, who participate in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, will be permitted to receive wages as professionals during the normal necessary period of their absence as regarded as professionals, according to a decision by the executive committee of the international committee, meeting with the council of the International Federation of Sports.

Action concerning the permissable leaves of absence will allow them to go to Los Angeles without financial embarrassment and at the same time prevent amateurs from being declared

Georgia Beats Yale With Thrilling Finish in Last Two Minutes of Game at New Ha

SECOND VICTORY IN ROW OVER ELI

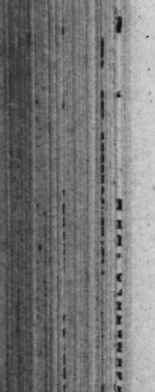
Georgia Wins 18-14 When Roberts Scores

Seven Fumbles Credited to the Victors

Albie Booth Tallies First Yale Touchdown

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The University of Georgia, started sensationally and finished brilliantly to beat Yale today, 18 to 14, before a crowd of 45,000 excited spectators. It was the second Georgia victory in two years over the Eli and the third in the last four games played.


ALBIE BOOTH

Yale was leading, 14 to 12, and the game was within two minutes of its close when the lads from Athens shoved over the winning touchdown. Starting on their own 40-yard line where a Yale pass was intercepted, the ball was driven deep into Blue territory, only to be lost on a fumble. Yale, however, fumbled it back and from Yale's 45-yard line the visitors started a drive that could not be stopped.

Roberts finally plunged over center from the 3-yard line for the touchdown after two plays had failed to gain.

FUMBLES GALORE

The Georgians played a hard, smashing game and three times were penalized for unnecessary roughness. They also suffered from fumbling, twice losing the ball within inches of the goal, once on the 2-yard line and once on the 1-yard line. Georgia fumbles also contributed to Yale's two touchdowns.

The big crowd, including 3000 members of the American Legion and a small but enthusiastic delegation from the South, was brought up standing on the first play of the game when Austin Downs, a little fellow in a georgia jersey, took Hare's opening kick-off and wiggled through the entire Eli team for a touchdown. He took the ball on his own 19-yard line and dashed 81 yards for the first score of the game.

The Georgia attack failed thereafter, however, throughout the first two periods and Downs's touchdown was the only counter for the Athenians. Yale, held scoreless in the first period, came back to score a touchdown and go ahead in the second, for Georgia never found the goal-kicking combination all afternoon.

ALBIE TO FORE

Albie Booth, Yale's sensational midget halfback, entered the game in the second period and scored his team's first touchdown. He threw a pass to Bean for a gain of 40 yards to Georgia's 17-yard line. Georgia was penalized to the 2-yard line for roughing Booth and Albie slipped through for the touchdown and kicked goal.

Georgia received the kick-off to start the second half. The ball struck Kelley's hands, bounded out and into the arms of Barres, who ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

In the absence of Booth, Sullivan kicked goal.

Georgia's offensive then began to function and the rest of the way the visitors were threatening much of the time.

Dickens late in the game intercepted Taylor's pass and ran to his own 40-yard line. The ball was advanced to Yale's 40-yard line where Mott made the last of Georgia's seven fumbles. Yale took the ball but lost it again when Taylor fumbled. Georgia drove to Yale's 8-yard line and a penalty of 5 yards for extra time out sent the Elis back to the 3-yard line. Yale's line held twice but Roberts plunged over on the third effort.

ELI HAS MOST DOWNS

Yale made fifteen first downs to nine for Georgia, all of Georgia's coming in the second half. Yale made eleven in the first half and only four in the second. Yale completed five of fifteen passes for a total of 82 yards while Georgia gained 55 yards in two passes out of four. Yale rushed 180 yards and Georgia 185. Georgia was penalized a total of 50 yards and Yale 10. Albie Booth gave the crowd a big thrill when he took the kick-off on his own goal line after the final touchdown and ran 35 yards. A penalty added 15 more and brought the ball to midfield, but Georgia intercepted a pass and held the ball until the game ended.

The line-up:

GEORGIA.		YALE.
Grenshaw	L.E.	Lindenberg
Rose	L.T.	Hall
Bennett	L.G.	Hare
Hammerlick	R.T.	Vincent
Tassapulouis	C.	Loeser
Leathers	R.G.	Linehan
Maffett	R.E.	Barres
Downs	Q.B.	McLennan
Chandler	R.H.B.	Sullivan
Dickens	L.H.B.	Dunn
Roberts	F.B.	Crowley

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Georgia	6	0	6	6	—18
Yale	0	12	0	2	—14

Georgia, scoring: Touchdowns, Downs, Smith (sub for Grenshaw,) Roberts. Yale: Booth (sub for McLennan,) Barres. Points after touchdown,—Booth (dropkick;) Sullivan (dropkick.)

INDIANA, OKLAHOMA BATTLE TO 7-7 TIE

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. and Indiana University battled to a 7-to-7 tie here today.

Lack of an efficient punter and misplays at critical moments cost the Crimson squad the game. The Crimson first period rush swept the Aggies off their feet when Indiana made two first downs and a 15-yard pass for a touchdown in the first seven minutes. Brubaker caught the toss from Ross.

The visitors strengthened in the second quarter and, with a determined drive, sent Highfill, playing for Capt. Baker, across for a goal.

COUGARS TRIM TROJANS

Washington State Outplays Rivals in Bitter Grid Clash; Duffield's Punting Causes Trouble

(Continued from First Page)

through the Trojan forwards for 3 yards and then Lainhart crashed his way to a first down on the 14-yard stripe.

On second down, Ellingsen reversed through Troy's right tackle and went to the 6-yard mark. Lainhart fumbled, but Schwartz was on the job to pick up the ball for a first down on the 3-yard line. On the next play Elmer the Great shoved the pigskin to within 1 yard of a touchdown and Lainhart followed with a smash over left guard for the tally. Ellingsen converted.

After that it was merely a case of both teams being presented with scoring opportunities. The Trojans lost theirs largely on miscues and poor choice of plays, while to their credit it can be said that Jones's boys did hold Washington State pretty well in check after that first tally.

On Troy's try for point the ball came back from Williamson just skimming the grass. Mohler reached out to get it, bobbled the pigskin twice and then, in a frantic move to do something with it in hopes of getting the precious digit, flipped it up in the air to Baker as if it were a hot potato. Johnny, however, was immediately pounced on by half a dozen Cougars and that was the finale.

MOHLER FALLS

Had Mohler been in there more the game might have been different. At any rate, he averaged 4.2 yards per crack with the ball, making 90 yards in twenty-one attempts, and when the game ended he had worked his way to the 12-yard line, where he slipped and fell when apparently headed for a touchdown.

The Trojans got their tally with about three minutes left to play. Starting from their 20-yard line, with Mohler at the helm, Jones's boys pounded and passed their way to W.S.C.'s 45-yard mark. Here Mohler went far back to the right, flipped a long pass to Apsit on the 20-yard line and Marger dashed through three Cougars to register the tally. Then followed the conversion failure.

Soon after, Jones, subbing for Lainhart, got away for a 22-yard run to Troy's 47-yard line and the only thing that saved Southern California's goose here was a brilliant tackle from behind by Arbelbide, who came up from far in the rear to leap on Jones's back.

Schwartz then obligingly fumbled and Smith, subbing for Brown, recovered for the Trojans on Washington State's 45-yard mark. Mohler then uncorked the only sustained power drive of the day by Jones's team, but time prevented him from scoring.

Orv was Southern California's outstanding player, along with Arbelbide. Pinckert and Baker, strange to say, were missing their men repeatedly on offense, and with this fact in mind it's not hard to see why the Trojans were so impotent.

On yardage gained from scrimmage Troy got 247 to Washington State's 177. Passes, 90 to 80 for the Trojans. Total, Troy, 377, to 257 for the Cougars. First downs, S. C., 17; Washington State, 14. But the Cougars won, and that's that.

MAY PLAY HERE

Washington State will welcome a bid to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, as this is the fifteenth anniversary of their game down there in 1916. Hollingbery has a he-man team and what I said yesterday about those horrible, terrible, man-eating Cougars still goes. They are rough, tough and able to take care of themselves in all types of company.

Bill Tonkin ran his team beautifully and if there was any weakness in the Cougar eleven I failed to detect it. Washington State feels that only Washington now stands in her path to the Coast title and the right to play in Pasadena.

Hollingbery is the fourth coach to hold Jones to one touchdown, the others being Nibs Price, Knute Rockne and Pop Warner. They think plenty of Babe up here and his feat in beating California and the Trojans on successive Saturdays establishes him as a mentor of first rank.

The game was a repetition of the Cougar-California struggle all the way through, Washington State again getting off to an early lead and keeping their foes in a hole by virtue of outcharging them in the line.

It was Howard Jones's first defeat on an invasion of the Northwest.

Mississippi Gobs Victors

Naval and civilian football fans of the battle fleet and harbor district were treated to a pair of hard-fought and grueling contests yesterday afternoon when the flagship California sailors battled the Mountaineers from the U.S.S. West Virginia to a scoreless tie and Commander Maurice Witherspoon's battleship Mississippi aggregation sunk the U.S.S. Idaho eleven by a score of 19 to 6.

A crowd estimated at about 10,000 persons witnessed the double bill and both games produced more thrills than any other contests staged at the Navy Stadium so far this year.

The line-ups:

U.S.S. Mississippi		U.S.S. Idaho (6)
Dunn	L.E.	Debias
Molinsky	L.G.	Krull
Walters	C.	Nash
Monahan	C.	Barlow
Rodriguez	R.G.	Cowan
Holmes	R.T.	Stair
Emilio	R.T.	Penn
Bidwell	Q.	Karns
Frenkler	L.H.	Quissle
Haley	R.H.	Owens
Shylock	F.	Ebblesmeier

Substitutes: U.S.S. Mississippi—Burney for Dunn; Honquest for Molinsky; Keenan for Walters; Wallace for Rodriguez; Carvel for Holmes; Maxwell for Emilio; Heckman for Bidwell; Livingston for Frenkler; Carpenter for Haley; McBride for Shylock; Ford for McBride.

U.S.S. Mississippi	0	6	0	13—19
U.S.S. Idaho	0	0	0	6—6

U.S.S. W. Va. (0) U.S.S. Cal. (0)

Trotzki	L.E.	Stefler
Phitzer	L.G.	Dill
Brush	L.T.	Hart
Fisher	C.	Kissis
Haddon	R.E.	Madison
Hall	R.G.	LaBlanc
Pierce	R.T.	Lusk
Vanacker	Q.	Woods
Beveridge	L.H.	Kurtz
Rushing	R.H.	Stevens
Zerman	F.	Murat

Substitutes: U.S.S. California—Bennett for Trotzki; Sartner for Fisher; Beal for Haddon; Baumgartner for Vanacker.

U.S.S. West Virginia—Miller for Kissels; J. Kurtz for Madison; Carther for Woods; Pallo for Stevens; Bird for Murat.

Bruin Cagers to Start Soon

In another month, basketball men on the U.C.L.A. campus will report to Coach Caddy Works to start training for the 1930-31 cage season, it has been announced. Prospects at U.C.L.A. this year are considered as the best in the history of the university, with two all-Pacific Coast forwards on the squad.

Capt. Carl Knowles and Dick Linthicum are the all-Coast forwards, Knowles getting recognition last season and Linthicum two years ago. Dick was out of school last year, but kept in cage condition and is expected to be a sensation again this year as he was during his sophomore season. Dick Von Hagen, a regular forward from last year, is also back this year, and will give Caddy Works a capable substitute, along with Jimmy Soest, Bill Gilbert, Kellogg and Melvin Plumer.

Frank Lubin, the "lanky Lithuanian," will be back with all of his 6ft. 5in. of height and 200 pounds of weight. Lubin will jump center again, and may play offensive center instead of dropping back to standing guard as he did last year.

WASHINGTON HUSKIES IN 27-0 WIN OVER VANDALS

WASHINGTON STADIUM (Seattle, Wash.) Oct. 11. (AP)—It was a battle-scarred and worn-out little band of Idaho sophomores that finally bowed to the heavy University of Washington football team, 27 to 0, in a Pacific Coast Conference grid game today.

The University of Idaho Vandals played the Husky eleven on even terms until they played themselves out, holding the score to 7 to 0 in the first half. But, fast becoming tired and weary in the last half, the Idahoans were easy prey for three more touchdowns by the ever-changing Husky combination.

Johnny Cherberg, sophomore halfback, counted the first tally from the Idaho 1-yard line after running 22 yards around right end and flipping a 9-yard pass to Bledsoe.

The Vandals virtually presented Washington with the touchdown in the third period when Capt. Berg was thrown for a 5-yard loss on his fourth down and then was penalized 15 more for unnecessary roughness, giving the Huskies the ball on Idaho's 16-yard line. From there Whitney Martin, substitute halfback, rushed over the touchdown, hitting the line for 2 yards on his first attempt, reeling off 8 on his next effort and circling right end for the score on his third try. August Buse, giant fullback, added the last two touchdowns in the final period. He plunged over center for the first from the 1-yard line and skirted left end for 16 yards to count the last.

The win was the second conference victory for Washington and the game was Idaho's first conference contest.

Washington gained 174 yards from scrimmage, compared with 135 for Idaho. The Huskies completed six out of seven forward passes for a total of 138 yards, while the Vandals completed only one out of six, which went for 15 yards.

Washington tallied fourteen first downs to nine for Idaho. The Vandals, however, made seven and the Huskies only two in the first half.

Washington.		Idaho.
Pautzke	L.E.	Taylor
Schwegler	L.T.	Hall
Lapuenbusch	L.G.	Lopez
Wentworth	C.	Spaney
Palmer	R.G.	Corkery
Holmes (C.)	R.T.	Bessler
Westerweller	R.E.	Hiort
Marsh	Q.	Pederson
Cherberg	L.H.	Tyrrell
Bledsoe	R.H.	Hersh (C.)
Buse	F.	Wilkie

FIREMEN BEAT SOLDIERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles Fire Department football team defeated West Coast Army, 27 to 14, here today. Without seeming to be trying the visiting Firemen pushed over two touchdowns in the first period and repeated with two more in the second. In the second half, with Gannuzzi and Blough in the starring roles, Army kept the ball most of the time in the Flames' territory. They scored a touchdown in each of the last two quarters. The Firemen scored their first touchdown on a pretty reverse around Army's right end with Byers dashing 44 yards to the score. Immediately following this, Nolan, half, intercepted one of Weinmeister's heaves on the Jarheads' 42-yard line and ran it down to the 9-yard line from where Don Moses, hard-hitting fullback, smashed through tackle for another easy score. Fremont, a substitute for Grimes at quarter, scored the other two, one on a 9-yard sprint around end and the other on a pass from Dyer. The pass was for about 10 yards with Fremont catching it on the goal line and falling over for a touchdown.

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS TROUNCED BY OKLAHOMA

NORMAN (Okla.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Playing the Nebraska Cornhuskers off their feet, the lighter University of Oklahoma eleven swept to victory here today over the 1929 Big Six champions, 20 to 7, in their opening conference clash. Nebraska's score came in the first part of the fourth period when a 60-yard return of a punt and a long pass placed the ball in scoring distance, Long carrying the ball over.

HOW COUGARS DEFEATED TROJAN ELEVEN, 7 TO 6

Duffield was again acting captain for the Trojans, while Schwartz held this honor for the Cougars. Washington State won the toss and elected to kick. Maskell booted the ball for Hollingbery's team, the kick going over the goal line where it was downed by Musick, Starling on their 20-yard line. Duffield surprised everybody by cutting loose with a long incompleted pass to Arbelbide. Duffy then faked a kick and tried to run left end but failed to gain. Duffield then punted to Washington State's 47-yard line where Tonkin was downed in his tracks by Wilcox and Arbelbide.

After failing to gain at center Schwartz made 9 yards around right tackle, Wilcox getting little help from Brown, and then Elmer the Great followed it up with a first down on Troy's 38-yard mark.

A beautiful long pass from Ellingsen to J. Hurley caught Duffield napping and Marsh just did get to the Cougar receiver in time to down him on Troy's 11-yard line. Ellingsen was thrown for a 3-yard loss trying to run right end, but Lainhart got it back with a smash through center. Ellingsen then fumbled a lateral pass and Duffield recovered on Troy's 9-yard stripe.

Duffield got off a poor kick which went out of bounds on the 24-yard line and the Cougars were back there hammering at the goal again. Lainhart and Schwartz made 8 yards between them and then Lainhart smashed for a first down on the 14-yard mark.

On second down Ellingsen broke through Troy's right tackle on a reverse, getting to the 6-yard marker. Schwartz smashed center to the 1-yard line. On the next play Lainhart went over left guard for the touchdown. Ellingsen converted.

After the kick-off, which Duffield returned to the 24-yard line, three plays netted 9½ yards, so Duffield was forced to kick, and the ball went out of bounds on the Cougar 43-yard line.

After one play, a pass which Duffield knocked down, Ellingsen kicked out of bounds on Troy's 2-yard stripe and the Trojans were in a hole once more. Wilcox came up with another great tackle and downed Tonkin in his tracks on Washington State's 46-yard line after Duffield was on the receiving end of Troy's punt.

Another long pass on third down, Ellingsen to J. Hurley, surprised Duffield and the Cougar receiver went to a first down on Troy's 21-yard line. Marsh looked bad on the play, tackling his man instead of endeavoring to bat the ball down.

With fourth down and 13 yards to go, the Cougars pulled a fake place-kick, passing instead, and it was incomplete, the Trojans taking the ball on their own 28-yard stripe.

Three plays gained only 4 yards so Duffield had to punt again and the ball went out of bounds on the Cougar 20-yard line where it rolled through Tonkin's fingers as he tried to scoop up the low, fast-traveling kick.

The Trojan line was leaking like a sieve and Lainhart raced through his own right tackle for 6 yards, which was immediately followed up by another dash by the same chap for a first down on the Cougar 38-yard line. Ellingsen surprised Duffield by punting on first down and Jack Hurley downed the ball on the Trojan 17-yard stripe, once more shoving Jones's men deep in their own territory. The gun popped with the kick, ending the first quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

Jones sent Plaehn in for Hall to start the new period. Duffield then pulled the Trojans out of the hole by flipping a surprise pass to Wilcox for the first down on Troy's 33-yard line. Marsh then came through with a magnificent spurt through his own right tackle for a gain of 22 yards and a first down on the Cougar 45-yard line.

Just when the Trojans appeared to be going some place, Ellingsen bobbed up and intercepted Duffield's pass on the Cougar 30-yard line and returned it to Troy's 44-yard stripe, being downed only by Pinckert when he seemed to be off to a touchdown.

The Trojan line held, however, and Ellingsen punted out of bounds on Troy's 36-yard line. Duffield broke loose again and raced through his own right tackle to Washington State's 44-yard line. It was another great run by Duffield, who bobbed up looking marvelous one minute and terrible the next.

Three plays netted little, and then Duffield pulled another bum one, passing on fourth down. His toss went straight into the arms of Hein, Cougar center, and Jones couldn't get Marsh out of there fast enough, Mohler going in after Hein had returned the ball to his own 44-yard line. A 15-yard penalty on the second play of the next series shoved the Cougars back to their 32-yard line, and Ellingsen punted to Mohler, who ran out of bounds on his 24-yard line.

Three plays netted 7 yards and then Mohler took a chance on fourth down, pulled a lateral pass to Musick and Jim raced to a first down in midfield.

Edwards was smearing up Trojan plays relentlessly and Mohler had to call for a punt, Kirkwood kicking out of bounds beautifully on the 9-yard line.

After getting to their 24-yard line the Cougars had to punt and Mohler was forced out of bounds on Washington State's 47-yard line.

Orv cut through right tackle for 9 yards and then Musick punched the line for a first down on the 34-yard line. With fourth and 1 to go, Orv sent Musick through center again for a first down on the 22-yard line.

Mallory came in for Kirkwood and Shaver replaced Musick. The Cougars piled up Troy's interference, which with an incompiete pass, left 7 to go on fourth down. Mohler went back to pass, was rushed and finally flipped a short one to Shaver, but the resultant gain was not enough for a first down and the battling Cougars took the ball on their 19-yard line. After making a first down on their own 30-yard line, the Cougars heard the bang of the gun holding a 7-to-0 lead after having outplayed the Trojans all up and down the line.

THIRD PERIOD

Maskell kicked off to Musick, who returned it to U.S.C. 32-yard line. Musick fumbled and Edwards of W.S.C. recovered on the Trojan 40-yard line. Ellingsen galloped around right end for 7 yards. Lainhart plunged futilely at the line, then took the pigskin again and tore through to the U.S.C. 29-yard line for a first down. He battered the line for 6 more. Lainhart tried the line for no gain. Ellingsen made 5 yards and first down on a criss-cross play and the ball was on the 12-yard line.

Schwartz banged the line for 4 yards on a fake criss-cross and Lainhart made 2 over center. Schwartz gained 2 yards at right tackle, but Tonkin was thrown for a 2-yard loss.

The Cougar drive was halted and the ball went over on downs, and Duffield made 2 yards on the Trojan's first plunge. Musick made 2 yards through the line before Hein stopped him. Duffield hit it for 5 yards and first down. Duffield repeated for 2 yards. Edwards had mowed him down from behind. Duffield passed to Arbelbide for 12 yards, then hit the line again, but they did not gain. Edwards was stopping Duffield. Duffield lunged at the line and Maskell threw him for a loss of 1 yard. Duffield punted out of bounds on the W.S.C. 34-yard line.

Ellingsen gained 1 yard around left end and Tonkin clicked 1 yard at right guard. A lateral pass, Tonkin to Ellingsen, gained 1 yard more. Ellingsen punted to Duffield on U.S.C. 27-yard line and the latter was downed in his tracks by Maskell.

Duffield tried a pass, but Schwartz knocked it down. Music blowed into left tackle for 1 yard. Hein stopped him. Duffield crashed through W.S.C. left wing for 6 yards, then Musick made a first down on U.S.C. 42-yard line. Plaehn replaced Hall for U.S.C.

Musick made 1 yard and Duffield made 2 more through left tackle. Musick gained 3 more, but the ball went over on downs to W.S.C. on the 50-yard line. Ellingsen made 3 around right end. Ellingsen failed to complete a pass to Schwartz.

Ellingsen passed 27 yards to Hansen of W.S.C. and Hansen flew to the 17-yard line. Lainhart hit the line twice for a 6-yard gain. Ellingsen picked up a fumbled ball and was thrown for a 3-yard loss just before the period ended.

Score third period: W.S.C., 7; U.S.C., 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Ellingsen's pass to Maskell was grounded, U.S.C. taking the ball on downs on their 20-yard line. Musick made 3 yards through the line, then 2 more off right guard. Edwards nailed Duffield as the Trojan hit the line for no gain. Duffield punted 13 yards out of bounds on the U.S.C. 38-yard line. Mohler went in again for Duffield. Ellingsen hit center for no gain. Smith replaced Brown at right tackle for U.S.C. Ellingsen's pass to Schwartz was incomplete. Ellingsen punted 36 yards out of bounds on the U.S.C. 2-yard line.

Duffield punted 40 yards to Tonkin and the Cougar was tackled where he stood by Arbelbide, the ball being on the Trojan 41-yard line. Tonkin smacked the line for 3 yards, then Lainhart lost a yard trying to crack right guard. Shaver went in for Musick at full for U.S.C.

Ellingsen's pass to Hansen was incomplete. Ellingsen punted 40 yards over the goal line. Mohler made 3 yards over right tackle. Mohler's pass was incomplete. Mohler circled left end for 10 yards. It was first down on U.S.C.'s 34-yard line.

Lainhart stopped Shaver after the Trojan made 5 yards through the line and Hill and John Hurley replaced Maskell and Hansen at ends for W.S.C.

Mohler slipped off 10 yards around right end. Shaver hit the line for 2 yards, then Hein stopped him. Mohler passed 13 yards to Apsit, who took it to the Cougar 27-yard line. Mohler failed to gain at left tackle, then went 5 yards through the line. He tried the line again vainly and tried a pass, which was knocked down. That ended this Trojan drive, and the ball went to W.S.C. on the State College 30-yard line.

The W.S.C. siege guns opened up again. Schwartz smashing through center for 4 yards and Lainhart blasting it wide open to make 7 more yards and first down. He was hurt on the play.

Ellingsen tore around left end for a yard. Ellingsen tried a pass to Hurley, but it was incomplete. Ellingsen punted 58 yards over the goal line, Troy took the ball and Mohler slashed around right end for 4 yards. Shaver made 6 yards and a first down on a lateral pass.

Apsit failed to gain at right end, then Mohler running like a startled jack rabbit, ripped through the line for 18 yards. It was first down on U.S.C.'s 47-yard line.

Mohler was thrown for a 15-yard loss. W.S.C. was offside on the play and took a 5-yard penalty. Mohler was hurt on the play. Beatty and Wilcox went in for Troy at ends, Hollingbery replaced Lainhart for Troy and Shaver in making the score, W.S.C. 7, U.S.C., 6, and about 2 minutes to play.

A bad pass from center caused the failure to convert. U.S.C. kicked to Tonkin, who returned 25 yards. Jones hammered through the line for 27 yards gain. Shaver threw Jones for a 7-yard loss on the next play. Ellingsen pounded right guard for 2 yards.

W.S.C. fumbled and U.S.C. recovered on the W.S.C. 45-yard line. Mallory replaced Apsit for U.S.C. Mohler gained a yard at right end. Shaver ran the ball out of bounds. Mohler made 7 yards on a spinner over left guard.

Mohler's pass was incomplete. W.S.C. was penalized 5 yards for offside. The ball was on the W.S.C. 30-yard line and about a minute to play. Shaver made 11 yards on a lateral pass, as the Trojans launched a desperate drive. Mohler passed again, but it was incomplete.

Mohler was trying to circle right end with the ball on the Cougar 15-yard line as the game ended.

Football Results

(Continued from First Page)

Pittsburgh, 52; Western Reserve, 0.
Penn State, 65; Marshall, 0.
Amherst, 28; Union, 0.
Army, 39; Swarthmore, 0.
Bowdoin, 7; Williams, 0.
Lehigh, 19; John Hopkins, 12.
Maine, 13; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Drexel, 13; Juniata, 8.
Tufts, 7; Colby, 0.
West Virginia, 33; W. & L., 13.
Vermont, 13; Coast Guard, 0.
George Washington, 9; Delaware, 0.

Ursinus, 19; Dickinson, 7.
Geneva, 13; Thiel, 6.
Bates, 7; Norwich, 0.
Worcester, 19; Trinity, 6.
Gettysburg, 56; Penn Military, 0.
Upsala, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
Haverford, 0; Susquehanna, 0.
St. Lawrence, 39; Hobart, 0.
St. Thomas, 20; St. Vincent, 0.
Penn State, 65; Marshall, 0.
Muhlenberg, 13; Lebanon Valley, 14.
Loyola, 33; Washington College, 7.
Gettysburg, 56; Penn Military College, 0.

MIDWEST

Minnesota, 0; Stanford, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Navy, 2.
Wisconsin, 34; Chicago, 0.
Northwestern, 19; Ohio State, 2.
Northland College, 12; Michigan Tech (Houghton,) 6.
Carleton, 59; Hamline, 0.
St. Cloud Teachers, 19; St. Johns University, Collegeville, Minn., 20.
Michigan, 14; Purdue, 13.
Michigan State, 32; Cincinnati, 0.
Centenary, 19; Iowa, 12.
Oklahoma, 20; Nebraska, 7.
St. Louis U., 20; Missouri, 0.
Illinois, 27; Butler, 0.
Indiana, 7; Oklahoma Aggies, 7.
Coe, 13; Iowa State, 2.
Jamestown, 7; Huron, 0.
Knox, 20; Wake Forest, 0.
Case, 7; Oberlin, 2.
West Liberty, 13; Ohio U., 13.
Carroll, 19; Northwestern "B," 6.
W. and J., 7; Wittenberg, 7.
Otterbein, 13; Hiram, 0.
Capital, 14; Marietta, 6.
Union, 12; Lincoln, 0.
Shaw, 16; Chaflin, 0.
Concordia, 0; Moorhead, 0.
Aurora, 6; Crane, 2.
Luther, 45; Dubuque, 0.
DePauw, 20; Earlham, 6.

SOUTH

Tennessee, 27; Mississippi, 0.
Florida, 7; Auburn, 0.
Rice, 21; Arizona, 0.
Alabama, 25; Sewanee, 0.
Vanderbilt, 40; Virginia Poly, 0.
Kentucky, 57; Marysville, 0.
Tuskegee, 26; Wiley, 0.
Southwestern Louisiana, 0; Marshall, 19.
Texas College of Mines, 39; Gila (Ariz.) College, 6.
Texas, 26; Howard Payne, 0.
Tulane, 19; Texas Aggies, 9.
Miami, 20; Kentucky, Wesleyan, 0.
North Carolina, 28; Maryland, 21.
South Carolina, 7; Louisiana State, 7.
Clemson, 27; North Carolina State, 0.
Centre, 7; Chattanooga, 6.
Citadel, 7; Virginia M., I., 6.
Baylor, 54; Trinity, 0.
Texas Christian, 40; Arkansas, 0.
Texas Tech, 10; McMurray, 0.
St. Mary's, 19; Sul Ross, 18.
Shepard, 0; Shenandoah, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado, 0; Utah State, 0.
Colorado College, 45; Western State, 7.
Brigham Young, 7; Colorado Teachers, 7.

NEW YEAR'S VISTA OPENS

Washington State, After Fifteen-Year Wait, is on Way to Promised Football Land

BY PAUL LOWRY

Ouch! That one-point Trojan hoodoo again.
Stanford and Notre Dame in 1926.
Notre Dame in 1927.
Notre Dame in 1929.
And now it's Washington State in 1930.

That's a record, bar none, for a major football team's defeats by missed goal kicks in major gridiron battles.

And yet Washington State's victory over Southern California's Trojans is probably one of the best things that has happened for Pacific Coast football.

That statement is made in the face of belligerent cries that will arise in Trojan circles.

But just as it was beneficial to see the era of the California "wonder teams" fade out, so the Washington State triumph is a tonic to Northwest football.

A LONG FAMINE

It has been five long years since a team from the Far Northwest disputed the reign of the Big Three—California, Southern California and Stanford—in Pacific Coast football circles.

In 1925 a great Washington eleven which included all-American George Wilson in its line-up won the Coast title.

But since that period it has been the Big Three which dominated the Coast parade. No northwestern team has figured.

Now the cycle swings back and unless something unforeseen arises Washington State will go through to an undefeated Coast championship.

And with it the honor of representing the West against the East at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

It is more than fitting that Washington State gets this assignment again.

It was back in 1915—the first East-West game at Pasadena—that the bold Cougars came down out of the Northwest to uphold western football prestige.

FIRST NEW YEAR GAME

Right well did they acquit themselves, and they whitewashed Brown University, standard bearer of the East, by a score of 14 to 0.

Washington State has yet to meet Montana, Oregon State, Idaho and Washington on successive Saturdays and in the order named to achieve its goal.

But after beating California and Southern California on successive week-ends, nothing but the plague and mutiny in the ranks should keep the Cougars away from the Promised Land.

They do not have to play Stanford, third member of the California Big Three, and the best Stanford can hope to get out of the scramble is a tie with Washington State, assuming that both teams go through the season undefeated.

Having been burned so often in the same place, the latest one-point defeat of a Southern California team will be a pretty hard pill to swallow.

But swallow it the boys must, and it is no idle prediction that the Trojans will be just that much tougher during the remaining major games of their schedule.

ARIZONA WALLOPED BY RICE TEAM, 21-0

RICE FIELD (Houston, Tex.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Rice Institute eleven, the "Mister X" of the Southwest Conference, banged Arizona University about severely this afternoon, winning 21 to 0.

Rice.		Arizona.
L. May	L.E.	Sagar
Conklin	L.T.	Anglin
Young	L.G.	C. White
Hander	C.	Middleton
Dickey	R.G.	Phillips
Hein	R.T.	Mangum
Sawyer	R.E.	Dieus
V. Driscoll	Q.	Gray
Hammett	L.H.	Harris
Mueller	R.H.	Sample
T. Driscoll	F.	Collier

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rice	0	7	7	7	—21
Arizona	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Squiers (sub for V. Driscoll,) Wallace (sub for Mueller,) R. Jones (sub for T. Driscoll.) Points after touchdown: Jamerson (sub for Hammett.) 2; V. Driscoll.

Officials—Kinney (Mississippi A. and M.,) referee; Winter (Missouri,) umpire; Hart (Texas,) head linesman; Mettenhiemer (V.M.I.,) field judge.

CARNEGIE TECH MARCHES THROUGH GEORGIA TECH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11. (AP)—A versatile Carnegie Tech football team began "marching through Georgia" at the opening of its intersectional battle in Pitt Stadium today with Georgia Tech and continued for three of four quarters to win, 31 to 0.

Georgia Tech was prepared to respect the Plaid's vaunted line offensive, but was caught off guard by a mingled lateral and forward-pass attack and the southerners' defense crumbled to make way for five touchdowns. Capt. Dreshar, Carnegie left guard, booted over only one of the five placement attempts. Forty thousand fans attended.

The victory, which stamped Carnegie Tech as one of the outstanding elevens in the East, elicited from Head Coach William A. Alexander of Georgia Tech the tribute: "That's the best football team I've ever seen."

Virtually two different backfields alternated in keeping up the Plaid's furious assault. Eyth, McCurdy, Karcis, Kaven, Morbito, Armentrout and Goldberg smashed the tackles, drove at center, swept the ends and kept the southerners guessing by ever and anon tossing a lateral or a forward pass.

Poor punts by Capt. Dunlap of Georgia Tech paved the way for Carnegie's two touchdowns in the opening quarter.

In the second period a pass for a 39-yard gain, McCurdy to Rosenzweig, Carnegie end, took the ball to Georgia Tech's 7-yard line. Two plays later and Eyth was across.

Highberger, Carnegie left tackle, counted the fourth touchdown by blocking a Georgia Tech punt at the goal line and falling on the ball. Minutes later, Eyth capped another drive by breaking through left tackle and racing 27 yards for the final touchdown.

Carnegie Tech made twenty-six first downs, while Georgia Tech was getting three, and gained 461 yards to 49 for the visitors.

PITTSBURGH PANTHERS SWAMP WESTERN RESERVE RED CATS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11. (AP)—Pittsburgh's Golden Avalanche descended with devastating effect upon Western Reserve here today, burying the Red Cats under a 52-to-0 score. From the opening kick-off, when Cannonball Eddie Baker, Pitt's dazzling quarterback, grabbed the ball and behind a wall of interference ran the length of the field for a touchdown, it was only a question of how badly the Panthers could claw the Red Cats. It would have been worse if Jock Sutherland had not used second and third stringers at least half of the game.

BADGERS FACE PENN ELEVEN

Northwestern, Illinois in Conference Tangle

BY WILFRED SMITH

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Five major intersectional clashes stand out in a program of college football contests next Saturday which for the main involve title determining games within conference boundaries. Perhaps the game holding most interest is Pennsylvania's trip to Madison, Wis.

The Badgers have fallen into the idea that the Penn game represents the modern trend to intersectional games. The Quakers have replaced Notre Dame on the Wisconsin schedule. Missouri's return engagement with New York University ranks equally high. Last year New York defeated the Tiger on its home grounds, 14 to 0.

Michigan State, boasting a team above its average, will meet Colgate at East Lansing, seeking revenge for last season's 31-to-0 whipping. The Gators of the University of Florida meet Chicago on Stagg Field. The Chicago trip is a familiar one, for Florida played the Maroons in 1926. South Dakota travels to George Washington University in the fifth of the important intersectional contests.

TITLE FACTORS

Michigan's game with Ohio State at Columbus and Northwestern's invasion of Champaign will be determining factors in the Western Conference title race, although Purdue's battle with Iowa may be equally important. It is Iowa's only Big Ten game. All three of these games last year were decided by one touchdown with the losers failing to score.

Ohio defeated Michigan, 7 to 0; Purdue clinched the conference title by winning from Iowa in the Rossdale Bowl, 7 to 0, and Northwestern eliminated Illinois from the race by the same score. The game with the Wildcats is the annual homecoming at Illinois and while Coach Zuppke may spring a surprise it appears that Northwestern possesses too much power in line and back field for the Illini youngsters.

Indiana meets Minnesota at Minneapolis in the other conference tilt. Last year the Hoosiers lost, 19 to 7, and their showing in their opening game with Ohio this year when they fell before a last-period drive, 23 to 0, probably presages another whipping on Saturday.

Carnegie Tech plays Notre Dame in the new Bowl at South Bend in one of the highlights of the week's schedule. Last year the Irish won, 7 to 0; only partial revenge for the trouncing they received in 1928. The

Caltech Pounds Out 27-to-13 Triumph Over La Verne

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL

THE WORLD SERIES is over. Southern California has faced Washington State. Stanford is on the way home from the Minnesota invasion. California and St. Mary's have had their yearly squabble. The Pacific Coast League is winding its way to a tedious finish.

These and kindred sports events pale into insignificance this week beside the playing of the first national women's golf championship ever staged in the Old West.

It took years to bring the first men's national championship to the Coast—the one played at Pebble Beach last year.

Dovetailing perfectly with this classic comes the women's championship one year later—and a little closer home than the men's event.

Bright and early tomorrow morning the best lady mashie wielders in this fair land of ours start the chase for the crown in the thirty-fourth annual competition.

Mrs. C. S. Brown won the first championship in 1895. Miss Glenna Collett won the last one in 1928. In between the winning of the first diadem and the last, history has recorded many a thrilling feat of the links.

* * *

FOUR CHAMPIONS

THIS national championship, which is to be played over the awesome pitfalls of the north course at the Los Angeles Country Club, will see four of the champions during the past decade in the lists.

In this group are Miss Marion Hollins, who won in 1921; Miss Glenna Collett, the four-time champion, with victories in 1922, 1925, 1928 and 1929; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who was the 1924 champion, and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, the 1926 title-holder.

Missing only are Alexa Stirling Fraser, winner in 1920; Miss Edith Cummings, the 1923 queen, and Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, the 1927 champ.

Most interesting of these former champions is Mrs. Hurd, who, as Miss Dorothy Campbell, won the honors two years in a row two decades ago—1909 and 1910—and then repeated in 1924.

Of almost equal interest is this young Amazon of the links, Glenna Collett, who is the only four-time national champion in history. Others have won three titles, but to Glenna alone falls the distinction of four.

She is young in years, and bids fair to hang up an all-time record, even as Bobby Jones has left unsurpassable marks in the male division.

This is the third major golf championship to come west in the past two years. First, the Professional Golfers' Association championship at Hillcrest, then the national men's amateur at Pebble Beach, and now the women's national championship at the Los Angeles Country Club.

All we need next year or in 1932 is the national open.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL BALLYHOO

HERE'S another snort from S.C. circles lamenting the ballyhoo for the sophomores on the Trojan squad this year, particularly the Messrs. Orv Mohler and Tay Brown.

This isn't the first time the squawks have arrived, and the boys generating them apparently fear the Messrs. Mohler and Brown will collapse from the shock of realizing how good they are.

Here's the latest:

"It looks as though the newspapers are in a plot against U.S.C., writing such tommyrot about the two first-string sophomores, Mohler and Brown, which is bound to have a bad effect on the two boys and the rest of the team. Even if it were true the writers should not write in the effort to spoil these boys. It seems that they like to pick out an individual and publicize him for the human interest phase. As the majority of the public is gullible, they believe what they read and will be calling for Mohler thus disconcerting the team. Wait until he has been through a few tough games before they sing his praises. Duffield looked better than Saunders at this stage last year. I will take Duffield any time over Mohler until Mohler learns to pass and gains more experience."

* * *

A MULLER WAGER

HERE'S a wager I take on the hit:

"Relative to your recent discussion of Muller's famous pass, I was present at the time and have the same opinion as Les Henry has.

"Why not settle the question by getting a statement from Brick?

"In order to make this a sporting proposition I'll wager a pint of fourteen-year-old Antique against two tickets to the Notre Dame game that the pass was made from south to north. For obvious reasons I am relying on you not to use my name. O.K.?"

NORTHWESTERN WINNER OF OHIO STATE CLASH

EVANSTON (Ill.) Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Northwestern defeated Ohio State, 19 to 2, before 40,000 spectators today at Dyche Stadium. Pug Rentner's two passes over the goal line and his race for a touchdown after intercepting a Buckeye toss accounted for the Wildcats' three touchdowns.

Ohio State scored 2 points in the fourth quarter when Rentner's punt from behind his own goal line was blocked.

Northwestern took the lead in the first quarter after recovering Holcomb's fumble on the first play. Then Rentner passed over the goal line to Hanley. Moore place-kicked the extra point.

The second period Rentner heaved one into Baker's arms to make it 13 to 0 and the Purple's scoring was completed a little later when Rentner pulled town Holcomb's pass and ran for a touchdown.

Line-ups:

Northwestern		Ohio State
Baker	L.E.	Larkins
Riley	L.T.	Bell
Woodworth	L.G.	Selby
Clark	C.	Nasman
Kent	R.G.	Wingert
Marvil	R.T.	Fried
Dilahant	R.E.	Fesler
Leach	Q.B.	Sinchman
Moore	L.H.	Holcomb
Hanley	R.H.	Varner
Rentner	F.B.	Horn

Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, W. C. Knight (Dartmouth); field judge, George Simpson (Wisconsin); head linesman, J. J. Lipp (Chicago.)

NORTHWESTERN GRIDDER HAS SMALLPOX

EVANSTON (Ill.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Cap. Hank Bruder of the Northwestern University football team was found by physicians tonight to be suffering from smallpox. He was placed in quarantine.

Officials announced other members of the Northwestern team will be examined and vaccinated, but probably will not be isolated.

Bruder did not get into the game with Ohio State today and as a result it was not necessary to detain the Buckeye gridmen for examination.

In addition to all members of the team Bruder's fraternity brothers, classmates and coaches are to be examined for possible infection. Bruder took part in scrimmage with the team Wednesday.

Trojan Babes Drub Chaffey Jaysee, 27 to 6

ONTARIO, Oct. 11.—Playing a smoother game, aided by weight and experience, the Southern California freshman football team defeated Chaffey Junior College team, 27 to 6, on Graber Field today.

Bosch, Chaffey left end, scored Chaffey's lone touchdown in the third quarter on a blocked punt.

The Trobabes used the forward pass effectively. Substitutions were generously used by both squads.

The starting line-ups:

Trobabes		Chaffey
Erskine	R.E.L.	Bosch
Stevens	R.T.L.	Thompson
Dye	R.G.L.	Daniels
Yovel	C.	McArthur
Rosenbers	L.G.R.	Morris
Bridges	L.T.R.	Baxter
Bescos	L.E.R.	Everett
Griffith	Q.	Keough
Fay	R.H.L.	Eired
McNeish	L.G.R.	McKone
Williams	F.	McCormick

SAN MATEO JAYSEE SWAMPS SANTA ROSA

SAN MATEO, Oct. 11. (AP)—In their second conference tilt of the season, San Mateo Junior College overpowered the Santa Rosa Junior College eleven to win, 27 to 7.

San Mateo got its first touchdown in the first quarter, added two more in the second quarter and the final touchdown in the last period. Santa Rosa scored in the last half.

Iowa Eleven Loses Game to Centenary

IOWA CITY, Oct. 11. (AP)—A pair of costly fumbles by Iowa in the second period paved the way for a 19-to-12 victory for Centenary College in an intersectional football clash today. The Hawkeyes' led by Leo Jenvold, scored in ten plays after the opening kick-off, but lost their lead when the southerners converted two fumbles into touchdowns in the second period. The Gentlemen added another in the third and Leo Jenvold led the way to Iowa's fourth-period touchdown.

HARVARD WINS GRIDIRON TILT

Crimson Footballers Down Springfield, 27-0

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 11. (AP) Harvard ended its tuning-up stage here today by battering a hard-fighting Springfield line for a touchdown in each quarter and a 27-to-0 victory.

The Crimson football horde, though minus five of its regulars, showed plenty of drive every minute of play. They ripped through the Springfield forwards for twenty-seven first downs. Barry Wood, Harvard quarterback, used but six running plays and did not need any more.

Springfield was as weak offensively as it was strong defensively, making only two first downs, one resulting from a 25-yard forward that Halfback Owl completed to White, his field marshal, early in the opening quarter. The other 10-yard gain was made on Plumb's off-tackle dash late in the final.

The game itself was a monotonous affair. Harvard took the opening kick-off and marched 65 yards on seventeen plays, Batchelder going over with a lateral from Wood. Harvard scored twice in the second and the third period was a repetition of the second. Batchelder smashed through center for another touchdown. The last Harvard score came early in the finale, when Greeley and Record ripped the visiting line to shreds. Greeley scored on the longest run of the game, a 20-yard gain around his right end.

Gael Freshmen Trounce Bears

BERKELEY, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) The St. Mary's College freshmen football team today overpowered California, 22 to 7, in a sweeping second-half attack. California started the scoring in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Adams to Hackley. Boat came back for St. Mary's to hit the line in a one-man attack that carried the ball from the Saint 35-yard line to the California 15-yard line, from where Berardinelli went across for a touchdown. Boat scored the second touchdown on a fast end run from the California 18-yard line. A safety for two points and a 40-yard run by Berardinelli across the California goal completed the scoring. The cubs went to pieces in the second half. Their only spark was furnished by Tofanelli in a 40-yard return of a kick-off. The line-ups:

California Frosh (7)		St. Mary's (22)
Subiott	L.E.R.	Miller
Piller	L.T.R.	Gilbert
Dolling	L.G.R.	Craig
Tucker	C.	Holland
Carlson	R.G.L.	J. Murphy
Ransome	R.T.L.	Jorgensen
Hackley	R.E.L.	Minoyra
Steward	Q.	Bertotti
Adams	L.H.R.	Ahern
Keefer	R.H.L.	Boat
Tofanelli	F.	Parise

Substitutions: California—Friedman for Keefer, Coar for Hackley. St. Mary's—Berardinelli for Ahern.

Touchdowns: California—Hackley. St. Mary's—Berardinelli, 2; Boat.

Officials—Herb Dana, referee; J. K. Kiawana, umpire; Thomas Fitzpatrick, head linesman; Pete Lenz, field judge.

Utah Aggies in Scoreless Tie

LOGAN (Utah) Oct. 11. (AP)—An inspired team of Utah Aggies fought a heavier and more experienced Colorado University eleven to a scoreless tie in a brilliant home-coming game here today. A crowd of 8000 cheered both elevens as they battled four periods to a standstill. The field was slightly slick, due to a heavy rain.

Taking advantage of several breaks, the Aggies held when Colorado threatened.

The underdog before the game, the Aggies fought brilliantly on the defense throughout the entire first three periods. Colorado, guided by the flashing Middlemist, threatened several times in the first half with long passes, but the Aggies held within their own 25-yard line.

VENTURA JAYSEE IN WIN OVER FRESHMEN

Starting out strong by scoring once in the first quarter and twice in the second, Coach Eugene McAllister's Ventura jaysee gridsters defeated the Santa Barbara Teachers' College frosh, mentored by Coach Davis, by an 18-to-0 score in the practice game played yesterday afternoon on the Ventura gridiron. Joe Martin, husky fullback for the Ventura boys, scored his team's three tallies, his first one coming on a 20-yard end run, while the other two come by running back two punts for about 70 yards apiece. The line-ups follow:

Ventura (18)		Santa Barbara (0)
Keith	L.E.R.	Pong
Mitchell	L.T.R.	Ried
Taylor	L.G.R.	King
Bright	C.	Main
Crowthern	R.G.L.	Winters
Chrisman	R.T.L.	Shoofer
Guzman	R.E.L.	Kerrican
Shannon	Q.	Mahoney
Burun	L.H.R.	Carlson
Rice	R.H.L.	Killiam
Martin	F.	Zan Zanti

Ventura J. C.	6	12	0	0	—18
Santa Barbara	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Joe Martin, 3.

BADGERS SCORE EASY VICTORY

Wisconsin Tames Chicago by 34-0 Score

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 11. (AP)—A versatile backfield, built around two thundering fullbacks, found support from the line as Wisconsin pounded out a 34-to-0 victory over Chicago here today. Nearly 30,000 spectators were thrilled by Tury Oman, and Big John Schneller, 200-pound sophomore, as they alternated at fullback to carry the burden of the Maroon rout.

On a day too warm for football, Wisconsin produced a tremendous offense. The game was uneven after the first few minutes, and Coach Glenn Thistlewaite failed to use his strongest combination.

The famed flanker plays of Coach A. A. Stagg were stopped and swamped at every turn. The Maroons completed only three of their eleven passes for a total gain of 14 yards.

Lack of punch which kept Wisconsin from scoring in the first period added to the zest for action as the Badgers rolled over two touchdowns before the half ended.

One extra point made it 13 to 0 at the half.

Oman, another fullback, practically broke up the game in the third period when he cut through tackle, reversed his field twice, and behind good blocking rambled 63 yards to score. A 20-yard sprint by Sam Behr, halfback, combined with Oman's gain of the same distance on a fake pass play left him only 4 yards to plunge to count. Oman and Behr combined again for the final Wisconsin marker. A pass tossed by the fullback gained 20 yards and Russ Rebholz slid off-tackle for four more and a touchdown.

Wisconsin's twenty first downs and 350 yards gained to Chicago's five first downs and 80 yards, demonstrated the Badger superiority.

GOPHERS HOLD CARDS TO TIE

(Continued from First Page)

oval steadily down the field to points within scoring range. Its pass attack failed lamentably in these moments. Once it marched to the 8-yard line only to be halted by the fierce rushes of Gopher tacklers, who nailed Stanford's back behind the line of scrimmage to disarm its offensive.

But Stanford's mightiest effort came only four minutes before the final gun. It was the most brilliant attacking episode of the game with Moffatt opening the way with a 45-yard run after a double pass originating with Rothert and who apparently was headed for a touchdown when Walter Haas, Minnesota safety man, forced him out of bounds on the Gopher 8-yard line. Hillman plunged 2 yards and Moffatt added three more on another line thrust. Moffatt plunged again on third down to put the ball on the 1-yard line for Stanford's final chance.

With the stage set for the afternoon's climax, Moffatt took the ball again and with a mighty burst of speed, hurled through the air in an effort to slide over the pack of fighting forwards. But at least three pairs of Gophers hands reached up, grasping him fiunly, and he was thrown back behind the point from which he started.

This outburst of Gopher defensive strength sent the 42,000 spectators into a frenzy of cheering. To Gopher supporters the tie amounted to a moral victory as they had been reconciled before the game to defeat because of Minnesota's weak defensive showing against Vanderbilt a week ago, when the southerners invaded this stadium to win, 33 to 7.

Minnesota made only one serious scoring threat, penetrating deep into Stanford territory on a series of off-tackle smashes and end runs soon after the start of the second half. Stanford's defense stiffened in this critical moment, however, and for the remainder of the game, as it had been in the first half, Minnesota's efforts were concentrated on a fighting defense.

The game was played in the highest temperature recorded for a Minnesota contest here in many years. A blazing sun in the clear sky sent the temperature on the field up above 90 deg. during the first half.

CARDS HAVE EDGE

Stanford's offensive efforts netted nine first downs during the game for a total of 326-yards' gain from scrimmage, 65 by passing and 261 by rushing. The Gophers earned only two first downs and a total of 137 yards by scrimmage, 40 of which were by passing.

Stanford's passing game failed against the defense which Crisler had prepared, Minnesota backs knocking down twelve attempts and intercepting one with only two of Rothert's heaves succeeding.

Several times, the brilliant punting of Clarence Munn, Minnesota guard, sent Stanford back, the Gophers averaging 46 yards in eleven kicks, while Rothert kicked seven times for an average of 45 yards.

Stanford's line missed Capt. Ray Tandy, injured in a game a week ago. But Warner's other massive forwards showed no special weaknesses any time during the game.

The line-up:

MINNESOTA.		STANFORD.
Ohlsen	L.E.	Neill
Boland	L.T.	Bogue
Reihsen	L.G.	Hand
Stein	C.	Taylor
Munn	R.G.	Dawson
Berry	R.T.	Ehrhorn
Krezowski	R.E.	Doub
Brockmeyer	Q.B.	Hillman
Swarts	L.H.	Moffatt
Leksell	R.H.	Clark
Manders	F.B.	Rothert

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Minnesota	0	0	0	0	—0
Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—Masker (Northwestern.) Umpire—Varnell (Washington.) Field judge—Haines (Yale.) Head linesman—Evans (Missouri.)

STANFORD FRESHMEN SQUAD IN 24-0 WIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Stanford University freshman football team defeated the Armstrong Business College eleven, 24 to 0, here today.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

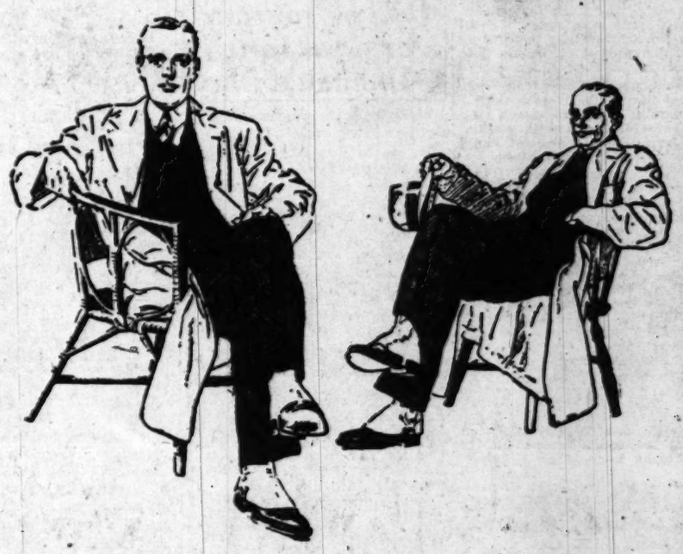
Unusually Fine Men's Shirts, $3.15

of imported materials

Bullock's had the same shirts last summer—a special buy—at $3.15. It took just 4 days to sell them all. Fabrics made on European looms. No wonder they were fine! No wonder they sold quickly!

Now—Bullock's constant effort to secure more—to sell at the same $3.15 price—has succeeded. Here they are—self jacquards. Broadcloths. Whites. Pastels. Collars attached. Collars to match. Bullock shirts that are simply too emphatically good to pass by at $3.15! 3 are $9. Order from Bullock's by phone--TRinity 1911.

Men's Shirts . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Bullock Stein-Bloch Fall and Winter Models

Hand needling in the good old custom way gives lasting lines and elegance to every Stein-Bloch garment. And fashionable ease to the wearer. Bullock's points with pride to the spontaneous softness and unobtrusive grace, which the smart world terms style, to be found in these fall and winter models.

Distinguished Suits

Exclusive Mist Blue, Mist Brown, Mist Green, in Stein-Bloch "Tailored Fifty" Suits, are at the peak of their vogue. And "Tailored Fifties" are a striking proof of how you can dress very well for no more than $50.

Unlike most twisted fabrics, Stein-Bloch "Durebl" Weaves are silky smooth in texture. They are loomed of three-strand, triple-ply yarns, at $65.

And at $75, Stein-Bloch have put all their illustrious reputation, all the gifts and graces of their art, and super-select woolens, into Bullock's Beaumondes, to make them beyond compare and above duplication.

Superior Topcoats

Superior in fabric value. Superior in range of colors and models. Superior in tailorwork. Superior in style.

Among Bullock's Stein-Bloch Topcoats is the half-belted model introduced by "H. R. H., The Prince of Wales." In luxurious fleeces, roughish cheviots, nubby tweeds, and soft, smooth vicunas—at $50 and $65. Others of course with plain box back or full belt.

"Imperial" Camel's Hair Topcoats by Messrs. Stein-Bloch—easy, loungy, leisurely lines and incomparable feel and warmth without burdensome bulk. $85.

Sumptuous luxury can go no farther. Bullock's selections of Stein-Bloch models is most complete and warrants your early inspection

Men's Clothing . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Entrance, Hill

Thoroughbred horses valued at $5,000,000 are produced in the vicinity of Lexington, Ky., each year.

National Women's Golf Championship Starts Tomorrow at Los Angeles Country C

MARION HOLLINS MISSES NEW RECORD IN PRACTICE

Slips on Last Three Holes to Finish With 80

(Continued from First Page)

beautiful long game, and is considered another outstanding threat for Miss Collett's title.

MISS DE LONG SHINES

Miss Maureen Orcutt of New York City, the Canadian women's champion, and Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, 1929 western women's champion, and Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo had 83's. Mrs. Hill is not long off the tee, but has a beautiful short game, and has apparently conquered the greens which had her bothered in earlier rounds.

Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit shot an 86.

Little Miss Lucille De Long of San Diego, Coronado Country Club women's champion, was out in 47 yesterday, and it probably raised her dander. At any rate, she came in in 39 over the most difficult nine for an 87.

Only a few of the women plan to play today, although most will probably hit a few shots to keep in trim.

Vikings Lose to Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) With 225-pound Clarence Hapes and blond Wayne Garlock running wild, Santa Ana Junior College crushed Long Beach in a 19-0 football rout here this afternoon to open its reign as champion of the Southern California Conference.

Amassing twenty-one first downs to the mere two for the Long Beach Vikings, Santa Ana swept the invaders to defeat on a powerhouse assault that netted a touchdown in each of the last three quarters.

Hapes smashed over from the 1-foot line in the second quarter to end a 60-yard march on successive first downs in which he, Garlock and Seacord had torn the Viking line to shreds.

The big Indian fullback scored again in the third period from the 3-yard line on a 61-yard drive, which found him and Garlock making a chopping-block of the Long Beach line.

Late in the final period, Garlock intercepted a pass from Archie King, Long Beach back, and raced 10 yards to the Viking 18-yard line. Bert Wilkins, reserve quarterback who took Garlock's place a few minutes later, went over from the 3-yard line and Bressett converted.

Long Beach (0)		Santa Ana (19)
Landes	L.E.R.	Dunham
Beems	L.T.R.	Clayton
Wilcox	L.G.R.	K. McCoy
Peterson	C.	Klothe
Hazerhorn	R.G.L.	C. McCoy
Richstone	R.T.L.	Santa Cruz
Voorhees	R.E.L.	Duncan
Parke	Q.	Clark
King	R.H.L.	Beatty
Forbes	L.H.R.	Van Meter
Boeberr	F.	Hapes

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	0	0	0	—0
Santa Ana	0	0	6	7	—19

Touchdowns—Hapes, 2; Wilkins. Conversion—Bressett.

SANTA ANA BEES WIN, 27-13, OVER WILSON

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Santa Ana High's Class B eleven opened the Coast League season here today by downing Wilson, 27-13, in a wild and woolly battle. Coatchum, star fullback of Santa Ana, scored two touchdowns, one on a brilliant 35-yard run, Mercer of Wilson contributed a 21-yard touchdown run, while the other scores came after steady drives down the field.

The line-ups:

Wilson (13)		Santa Ana (27)
Stubblefield	L.E.R.	Spurgeon
Dixon	L.T.R.	Vinney
Gillespie	L.G.R.	Ellingsworth
Ellingsworth	C.	Bert
Mayer	R.G.L.	Douglas
Wax	R.T.L.	Freind
Masterson	R.E.L.	Clark
Mercer	Q.	Cormier
Mayter	L.H.R.	Campbell
Richstone	R.H.L.	Brown
Lynch	F.	Coatchum

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wilson	0	0	0	7	—13
Santa Ana	7	7	7	6	—27

Touchdowns — Coatchum, 2; Cormier. Quaron, Mercer, Lynch. Goals after touchdowns—Coatchum, 2; Quaron, Mercer.

FAVORITE

Miss Marion Hollins of Pasatiempo, 1921 champion, will be a favorite in the national women's championship which starts tomorrow at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Daily Program for National Women's Play

Following is the complete program for the national women's championship at the Los Angeles Country Club this week:

Tomorrow, 9 a.m.—Eighteen hole medal play round, best thirty-two scores to qualify for match play.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Championship match play, first round, eighteen holes.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Championship match play, second round, eighteen holes. 1:30 a.m.—Best ball, four-ball match at scratch.

Thursday, 10 a.m.—Championship match play, third round, eighteen holes. 1:30 p.m.—Mixed foursomes.

Friday, 10 a.m.—Championship match play, semifinal round, eighteen holes.

Saturday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Championship match play, finals, thirty-six holes.

Events following the championship:

Del Monte invitation tournament, thirty-six holes, medal play. Wednesday, 22nd inst., eighteen holes at Pebble Beach. Thursday, 23rd inst., eighteen holes at Monterey Peninsula. Friday, 24th inst., invitation event at Cypress Point.

San Francisco—Saturday, 25th inst., sightseeing trip of city and dinner at one of the country clubs. Sunday, 26th inst., exhibition match. Monday, 27th inst., invitation tournament at San Francisco Golf and Country Club, eighteen holes, medal play.

COLORADO TEACHERS TIE B.Y.U. OUTFIT

GREELEY (Colo.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Colorado Teachers College battled to a 7-7 tie with Brigham Young University today before a big homecoming crowd. The result was more or less a surprise to Rocky Mountain Conference circles, but not to Coach Bill Saunders and his fighting squad of Bears, who stopped the vaunted Utah team's passing game dead and matched its own running game with that of the Cougars.

It was an even ball game from start to finish and the breaks of the game balanced up. Both teams scored two touchdowns and both saw one disallowed because of infractions of the rules.

RAIN POSTPONES GAME

OAKLAND, Oct. 11. (AP)—The game between San Francisco and Oakland was called off here tonight on account of rain.

DOUGLAS TRIMS NOGALES

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The Douglas High School footballers overwhelmed the Nogales High squad, 39 to 0, here today in an unexciting clash.

CATALINA OPEN BIGGER AND BETTER THIS YEAR

The third annual Catalina Island open golf tournament, carrying a purse of $7500, will be played the week-end of December 11-14, according to word received from the sponsor of the tournament, William Wrigley, Jr. The full eighteen-hole Santa Catalina course is now in exceptionally fine condition and is being carefully groomed for the coming classic by the club's new professional, Mike Shahan, formerly of San Francisco.

TOMMY ARMOUR

The field of players participating in the open this year will eclipse any gathering of famous players in other years. The first winner of a Catalina open, Horton Smith, will be on hand for the tournament, as will his team-mate and playing partner, Walter Hagen, former British open champion.

Gene Sarazen, who won the Agua Caliente $25,000 open last winter, will return to the Pacific Coast this winter and has announced his intention of playing at Catalina. Harry Cooper, who is now playing at the top of his game, will also definitely play in the Catalina event.

Tommy Armour, national P.G.A. and Canadian open champion, will also play through the island open.

The Catalina open this year will be featured by the initial appearance of George (Jix) Von Elm in his new role of business man golfer. George promised to play in the event and will be a chief contender for a portion of the purse.

The tournament this year will be played over seventy-two holes instead of fifty-four as in past years, and will be played over four days.

SAN BERNARDINO INVITATION EVENT NEXT ON LINKS CARD

San Bernardino Valley Country Club officials are busily completing plans for their first annual invitational tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, the 25th and 26th inst. The tournament is thirty-six holes, medal play in four classes. The thirty-six holes may be played over two days or one day, according to the preference of the individual. The Valley club is only 2 years old but is in splendid condition, having been built and the conditioning supervised by William P. (Billy) Bell. Members of the clubs associated with the Southern California Golf Association are eligible to enter. Reservations for starting times can be made through J. G. Knapp, chairman of the tournament committee, at the San Bernardino club.

JONES FAVORS NEW BIG BALL

"I Like It," Says Bobby of 1931 Official Pill

Cyril Tolley Finds Distance Only Slightly Reduced

Wind Has but Slight Effect on Oversize Globule

ATLANTA, Oct. 11. (AP)—Bobby Jones believes a properly hit drive in calm air with the new golf ball will be, on an average, not more than five yards shorter than the same drive with the old ball.

"I like it," the golf champion said of the ball that will become official after January 1.

Jones gave it as his opinion that with the wind against the drive the distance with the new ball will be proportionately less, and with the wind behind the drive, it will be longer, but not proportionately so.

"For the reason," he said, "that as it nears the end of its course on the fly, its speed will be less than that of the wind."

Cyril James Hastings Tolley, former British amateur champion who is a house guest of Jones, also likes the new ball.

Tolley should, for in a match with Jones he hit the new ball 350 yards from one tee, and on several other drives went above 300.

The big Britisher was paired with "Big Bob" Jones, father of the Bobby, and the quadruple champion was teamed with Charlie Freeman, a fellow-club member.

The four played a lackadaisical match which was won by Bobby and Freeman 2 up in spite of Tolley's long shots and "Big Bob's" phenomenal putting.

On the first nine holes the elder Jones had seven one-putt greens and shot a 35 to match his famous son's score stroke for stroke, around 98."

Bobby turned in a 72, Tolley had a 77 and "Big Bob" turned in a 78 after slipping on the homeward nine. Freeman was off his game and said his score was "something around 98."

Pairings for Women's Golf Championship

Following are the complete pairings and starting times for the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the national women's championship:

9:00—Mrs. Fred Jackson, Seattle, and Mrs. George M. Lewis, Los Angeles.

9:05—Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Leo Federman, Long Island, N. Y.

9:10—Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, and Mrs. Milton Bernard, Berkeley, Cal.

9:15—Mrs. Guy Pierce, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Los Angeles.

9:20—Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit.

9:25—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Lawson, Los Angeles.

9:30—Miss Glenna Collett, New York City, and Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.

9:35—Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York City, and Miss Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal.

9:40—Mrs. Leona Pressler, San Gabriel, Cal., and Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago.

9:45—Miss Helen Hicks, Inwood, N. Y., and Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa.

9:50—Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Orpet Idfur, Los Angeles.

9:55—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and Mrs. Brent Potter, San Francisco.

10:00—Miss Margaret Cameron, Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Philadelphia.

10:05—Mrs. Ralph I. Raynor, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., Watertown, Mass.

10:10—Miss Barbara Lee, Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. John Arends, Lone Grove, Ill.

10:15—Mrs. Harry Grossman, Los Angeles, and Miss Hilda McAuslan, Tacoma, Wash.

10:20—Mrs. L. G. Riley, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Hermine Wocker, Burlingame, Cal.

10:25—Mrs. Charles J. Woerner, Hollywood, and Mrs. Herbert E. Law, San Francisco.

10:30—Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp, Burlingame, Cal., and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Evanston, Ill.

10:35—Mrs. Mark Steele, San Gabriel, Cal., and Mrs. E. A. La Fleur, San Francisco.

10:40—Mrs. Robert Roos, San Mateo, Cal., and Miss Anne Webster, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

10:45—Mrs. R. S. Edwards, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, San Mateo, Cal.

10:50—Mrs. J. W. Proctor, Berkeley, Cal., and Miss Esther Klinck, Buffalo, N. Y.

10:55—Mrs. Chris Rayzor, Los Angeles, and Miss Angie Parkhurst, Burlingame, Cal.

11:00—Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Portland, Or., and Mrs. Curt Rosenthal, Los Angeles.

11:05—Miss Mary Saulsberry, Santa Ana, Cal., and Mrs. M. K. Burnham, San Francisco.

11:10—Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. G. Shriver, Salt Lake City.

11:15—Mrs. J. M. Riley, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Russell Fowles, Long Beach, Cal.

11:20—Mrs. John Hollywood, Inglewood, Cal., and Mrs. S. B. Hoskins, Portland, Or.

11:25—Miss Helen Luscomb, Chula Vista, Cal., and Miss Marion McDoursall, Portland, Or.

11:30—Mrs. F. F. Richards, Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Santa Monica, Cal.

11:35—Mrs. E. S. Browne, Hollywood, and Mrs. Robert G. Greenlease, Kansas City.

11:40—Miss Lucile De Long, Coronado, Cal., and Mrs. J. C. Rentch, Glendale, Cal.

11:45—Mrs. Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, and Miss Emily Wadley, Texarkana, Ark.

11:50—Mrs. H. S. Clarke, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ronald H. Marlow, Philadelphia.

11:55—Mrs. Joseph Mayo, Monterey, Cal., and Mrs. Joseph Palma, Honolulu.

12:00—Miss Barbara Bastheim, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Plank, Portland, Or.

12:05—Mrs. W. P. Lohman, Hollywood, and Mrs. J. A. Dowling, Portland, Or.

12:10—Miss A. Gertrude Comstock, Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. L. Doe, Long Beach, Cal.

12:15—Mrs. Dorothy McBride, Portland, Or., and Mrs. George K. Thompson, Glendale, Cal.

12:20—Mrs. Charles Jennins, Portland, Or., and Miss Virginia Vilas, Chicago.

12:25—Mrs. Sam Hornstein, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Joser Knorpp, Los Angeles.

12:30—Mrs. A. C. Callan, Portland, Or., and Mrs. R. C. Noble, Los Angeles.

12:35—Mrs. O. R. Armstrong, El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. E. N. Powell, Spokane, Wash.

12:40—Mrs. George Burrall, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Ford, San Francisco.

12:45—Miss Eva May Johnson, Chicago, and Miss Harriet Hume, Berkeley, Cal.

12:50—Mrs. Harry G. Haugston, Portland, Or., and Mrs. Harry M. Voorhees, Los Angeles.

12:55—Mrs. Clark Reynolds, Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. A. Otis, Portland, Or.

1:00—Mrs. C. A. Rife, Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Charles Ford, San Francisco.

1:05—Mrs. C. A. Webstrom, Stockton, Cal., and Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Los Angeles.

1:10—Miss Ernestine Pearce, Chicago, and Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Jr., Kansas City.

Pros Cancel Sweepstakes

Ernest Martin, chairman of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A. tournament committee, announced yesterday that the professional sweepstakes scheduled for tomorrow at the Brentwood Country Club, had been postponed, as many of the pros desired to gallery the national women's championship at Los Angeles. The event will be held a week from tomorrow.

MISS COLLETT KEEPS PACE WITH BOBBY

Seeks Fifth Women's Title at Los Angeles This Week

HAROLD LLOYD ENTERTAINS WOMEN GOLFERS ON FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, will entertain a number of leading women golfers playing in the national women's championship at his Beverly Hills home on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The women golfers will be given an opportunity of playing over Lloyd's famous course, and will take a crack at the records established by professionals in their annual tournaments over the tricky layout. The event furnishes the high spot of the program of entertainment prepared for the visiting notables.

THEM WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

Chicago Paper Thrills Over Western Women's Victories in National Championship Twenty-seven Years Ago; Scores of 111 and 117 Qualified Contestants

(The following account of western women's victories in the national championship of 1903, appearing in the Chicago Record-Herald October 5 of that year, is presented through the courtesy of Mrs. Charles Cerley of San Gabriel and Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association.—Ed. Note.)

Victory to a western woman golfer in the first national championship ever held in the West is comforting to the followers of the game in this part of the country. The Women's Western Golf Association has accomplished the end whereto it was sent, the development of Chicago women's golf so as to make a creditable showing in the championship, and its officers have the greatest reason to be satisfied.

That the victory of Miss Anthony has resulted and will continue to result in good to the game there can be little question. The eastern visitors have been convinced that there are as good links here as anywhere and that there are capable women golfers in the Central West.

WESTERN WOMEN WIN

Miss Anthony and Miss Carpenter were not the only western players to defeat eastern aspirants. On the first day Miss Edith Collins of the St. Louis Country Club, playing in excellent form, defeated Miss Frances Griscom of Philadelphia, and champion in 1900, by 2 up, 1 to play.

Miss Margaret Morris of Dixon, Ill., a member of the Evanston Golf Club, defeated Miss Estelle Murray of Wilmington by 4 and 2, and Miss Miriam Anthony, sister of the champion, defeated Miss Florence Borden of Fall River, Mass., who had qualified with 111 to Miss Anthony's 117. Miss Anthony won by the big margin of 5 up, 4 to play.

In the second round Wednesday afternoon, Miss Bessie Anthony accounted for Mrs. Fox. Miss Frances Everett of Exmoor did too much good playing for Miss Jane Spence of Philadelphia, winning by 1 up in nineteen holes after Miss Spence had apparently clinched a victory, and Miss Carpenter downed Miss Wells of Boston, runner-up last year, by 5 and 4.

MISS OSGOOD LOSES

Then on Friday came the never-to-be-forgotten match between Miss Anthony and Miss Osgood, in which the Boston player put up an amazingly game finish after being down four holes, with four to go. Miss Osgood is a hard player to beat, but Miss Anthony, out in 45, was going at an absolutely unbeatable clip, and as she almost maintained this rate of speed on the incoming journey, and Miss Osgood was advised badly by her brother, who was caddying for her, it was not surprising that Miss Anthony finally found herself dormy 4.

FINISH IS CLOSE

The Chicago crowd was just heaving sighs of relief and relaxing into a pleasurable state of mind when Miss Anthony showed signs of fatigue, playing poorly, and Miss Osgood braced and played a daring, smashing game that apparently had Miss Anthony "on the run." She had to take every chance and she took it. A mistake would have given Miss Anthony a half, but she made none.

After making the seventeenth—men's bogey is 5—in 4, a long drive, a marvelous brassie and perfect work on the green, the clever little Boston girl found herself only 1 down, with 1 to go. Only Miss Anthony's clever approach from the long grass onto the green, giving her a half, saved an extra-hole match, which probably would have resulted in a victory for the Boston girl, judging from the holes immediately preceding.

Altogether it was a great championship, although the course was long and difficult for women, and the play of the championship was a most strenuous week for all of them.

TEAMS IN SCORELESS TIE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 11. (AP)—With both teams exhibiting great defensive power, the University of Arizona freshmen and Tucson High School Badgers battled through four hectic quarters to a scoreless tie here today.

Horton Smith Visiting Here

Horton Smith, who first won renown in the Catalina open three years ago, is visiting in Los Angeles and yesterday played over the Riviera Country Club. Since making his debut at Catalina, Horton has come into world-wide renown. He will again play the midwinter tournaments.

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

FOUR and one make five—and five will strengthen Miss Glenna Collett's all-time record as she strives to keep pace with Bobby Jones in the matter of national amateur championships.

Four national women's championships in eight years is the enviable mark chipped out of golf's hall of fame by this notable young woman, and any golfer will tell you that batting .500 with a niblick is considerably better than average.

MRS. DOROTHY CAMPBELL HURD

Glenna will be playing in her twelfth women's championship when she tees off over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club tomorrow morning. She required only three years of major competition to win her first national crown after making her debut at the Shawnee Country Club, Pennsylvania, in 1919, when she qualified with a score of 94 and lost in the second round of match play. A year later at the Mayfield Country Club, Ohio, Miss Collett again qualified with a 94, but was eliminated in the first round. On her third attempt at the Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. Y., she won the medal with an 85, but again lost her first match.

Playing beautiful golf, Miss Collett won her first championship in 1922 at the Greenbrier Golf Club, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, defeating Mrs. W. A. Gavin of England. With one championship tucked away, Glenna suffered a setback in 1923 and 1924, when hard luck dogged her every move, but in 1925 she came through again at the St. Louis Country Club, and then lost at Merion in 1926. She was eliminated in 1927 by Mrs. W. G. Fraser in the second round in a terrific match at Cherry Valley, Long Island, only to comeback in 1928 at Hot Springs, Virginia, with a vengeance to take her third title. She played sensational golf at Hot Springs and was very much on her game at Oakland Hills last year, when she defeated our own Leona Pressler in the finals.

There seems to be a prevailing impression that Miss Collett's record of four women's championships is shared with another, but this is an error. Possibly the fact that the Curtis sisters won four championships between them has given rise to this belief. Miss Harriet Curtis won the championship in 1906, and Miss Margaret Curtis in 1907, 1911 and 1912.

Among those who have won the title three times are Miss B. Hoyt, champion in 1896, 1897 and 1898. She was also medalist for five consecutive years. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd also held the title three times, 1909, 1910 and 1924. In addition Mrs. Hurd is the only American woman to hold both the British and United States women's titles. Miss Alexa Stirling, the great southern golfer, would have undoubtedly won more than three championships, but for the fact that the tournament was not played during the war years of 1917 and 1918. She held the championship in 1916, 1919 and 1920, and was runner-up in 1921.

PEDLEY HOST ON LINKS

Eric Pedley, Los Angeles' international polo star, and Port Earll, resident partners of the Walsh O'Connor Company, will be hosts to employees of the company Monday at a golf tournament at Palos Verdes. Pedley, who has reached the polo heights, plans to work diligently on his golf game and cut down on his already low handicap.

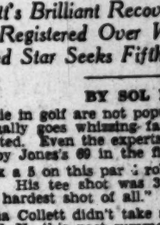
Women Golf Stars Visit Beach Today

Visiting women golfers will pay a visit to Southern California beach cities today, taking in the Palos Verdes Country Club, and lunching at the Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. P. S. Noon of the Brentwood Country Club is in charge of the party. Women visitors to Southern California will gather at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel at 10 o'clock.

FOX HILLS TO HOLD TOURNEY

Plans Completed for First Annual Invitational

The first annual Fox Hills Country Club invitation tournament, which will be played over the championship east course on November 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, promises to be one of the biggest events of its kind this year with final plans nearing completion.



JOHNNY MESCALL

Qualifying play will be featured by the division of the field into four classes, according to handicap. Class A will include golfers with handicaps from scratch to 6, Class B from 7 to 12, Class C from 13 to 18, and Class D from 19 to 24.

Don Price announces that the course will be open for practice rounds on Thursday, Friday and Monday preceding the tournament. The qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played either Tuesday or Wednesday, November 4 or 5. Match play starts Thursday and continues through Monday. There will be an eighteen-hole medal play consolation round on Saturday, November 8, for those defeated in first-round matches and nonqualifiers. Mixed foursomes are programmed for Sunday, November 9.

Johnny J. Mescall, former Los Angeles city champion and Fox Hills title-holder for the past two years, is regarded as a favorite in the tournament. He shoots the championship east course consistently in the low 70's.

Jacobs Winner at San Gabriel

D. A. Jacobs won the match play against par sweepstakes played at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday. Jacobs shot an 80 and finished 1 up on par. Al Muller with an 83, W. W. Bacon, 77, and D. E. Arbogast, 79, tied for second prize, finishing 1 down. Frank Parker was the winner in Class B, shooting an 89 to be 2 up on par.

CLARK, HIBBARD WIN AT LOS ANGELES

F. W. Clark won the sweepstakes played over the south course, Los Angeles Country Club, yesterday, 3 up on par. H. P. Hibbard was the Class B winner, 4 up.

MERCURY REACHES FINALS

Fuller, Webster Club Champs

Los Angeles Golfers to Capture Title

Defending Champion in Semifinal Tilt

Winston Fuller of the Los Angeles Country Club and Webster of Hollywood reached finals of the Los Angeles Athletic Club golf championship last week.

Webster, former California State champion, played bang-up golf to eliminate the defending champion, Bill Connor of Riviera, 3 and 1. Fuller won his way to the finals with a 4-and-3 victory over Frank Borzage of Lakeside.

Fuller is anxious to get the thirty-six-hole finals over with, as the championship match will be played today.

The young Trojan golfer, playing well at present, has a slight shade over Winston was reversed by Jelliffee in the recent invitational, being by a narrow margin of 1 and 2, despite the fast fast [illegible] eighteen contenders in the afternoon round.

Webster is a fine golfer and had to be at the top game to trim Connor. Frank Stevens, Jr., is a 16-year ago.

All other flights and finals today and Sunday played Sunday in all

CHAMPION

Women who have golf championships [illegible]

MONTANA STATE FROM WY

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Oct. Outplayed in the first half Montana State's Bobcats dropped way to a 20-to-13 victory University of Wyoming here with a third-period safety.

The Cowboys gave a large crowd cause for jubilation half ended with Wyoming 6 to 0. The tempo changed with [illegible] and Bobcats came out of the and scored three touchdowns of the scores were from the third on an

GLENNA GREAT SHOT MAKER

Miss Collett's Brilliant Recoveries Featured Record of 74 Registered Over Westport (N. Y.) Lake

Noted Star Seeks Fifth National Crown Here

BY SOL METZGER

Downhill lie in golf are not popular. One's ball, unless he is an expert, usually goes whizzing far off line to the right when a shot is attempted. Even the experts dread them. I recall in a report of Bobby Jones's 69 in the first qualifying round of [illegible] Bobby took a 5 on this par 4 hole," said Jones's [illegible] drove too far. His tee shot was 340 yards. It left him with a approach, the hardest shot of all."

But Glenna Collett didn't take a 5 on the par 4, 8th hole at Westport, N. Y., this past summer when she set a record of 74, even though her approach was a blind one, played from a hollow to a green high above her, which is problem enough for any golfer.

Small wonder Glenna is a favorite for the impending national championship which starts Monday at the Los Angeles Country Club. Incidentally, if she wins, like Jones she will be keeping record, as it will be her fifth United States title.

Glenna was going like the winds that blew over Champlain when she scored her 74 at Westport this past summer.

Then she came to No. 8, a stiff par 4 for any man [illegible] difficult lay-out. From its high tee you can see the whole of this hole, the ravine just ahead to be spanned and over one's head a plateau of fairway that runs into another [illegible] yard's from the tee. Beyond that a second rise to a green that at meets the green itself, clear cut against the [illegible] tee flanked as it is by deep sand pits.

Glenna hooked her drive into deep rough. Nothing to do but it out. But her second skidded into the second swale to the left of lie. From this position she could not see the green above. So she walked ahead to get the lay-out by memory. She chose a [illegible] span the intervening 150 yards.

Has Miss Collett a memory? Judge for yourself. When she her caddie reached the green they well knew the reason for the applause. Her ball lay dead by the pin, an unmistakable par for 4 she needed so very much.

It's hard to beat a golfer like that, as Miss Hicks, Miss Pressler, Mrs. Hill and dozens of other women are learning more these present few days as they anxiously await Miss Collett round at the Los Angeles Country Club.

[Copyright, 1930, Publishers' Syndicate]

Trojans NORTHWE MEET I

Thundering in Preparat in North

All of the Pacific Co coming week-end, ever, there are plen

The Trojans, after a conference gam U.C.L.A., Oregon State a up in the Utah Aggies, preparation their contest 28th inst. Stanford. Bruins on St. Friday for the year in Friday Gaels last year, 24 and "Slip" Michigan's tal- array is expected handily, despite tilt with Californ The real conference ac in the Great Northw Oregon and Washington land. This will be Jim first rest, and it is al to give the first glimmer Spears really has way.

DODGE LEADER

Oregon originally was s the best team in the with a so-called eas to have a hot chan at least tie, for confer The Webfeet dodge California and the Tro playing only Washi State among t teams.

It won't be the first tim mentors have tangled at Purdue while Spea Minnesota, and although last year, when t tors won the title, they in past seasons. Co know the other's ge and it will largely b material and individua

Stanford tackles Oreg the other conferenc looking up at Pale Al year the Beavers had a great team, only to be easily mauled by the C 6 to 7. Beaver hope championship this year a setback at the hand Trojans, 27-to-7 here a ago, so can hardly period to give the C kind of a real battle.

California, still stagger Nibs Price's shiftin comes back for more a Olympic Club after succes ards against those surpr and Gaels.

Washington State, still they come, goes up t encounter a tough Go Idaho engages Whit Montana tackles Montan

Fair Manag of Man O' Resigns

LEXINGTON (Ky.) C a woman's keen kn thoroughbred horses is the great Man o' War' a stre.

And now, after hav [illegible] charge of the [illegible] here for the last [illegible] Miss Elisabeth Dainger resigned as manager away Farm, where Ma annually receives the visitors saying she w Faraway on "the [illegible]." Miss Dainger announced she will d entire time to her ow cupied activities [illegible] lands, which she own the Gerham Farm, [illegible] has taken under a [illegible].

Miss Daingerfield leaves of Man o' W [illegible] smaller Man o' Wa [illegible] horse of all time." [illegible] Tomorrow it will be [illegible] since Man o' W [illegible] Barton in a match [illegible] American cham [illegible]. The followi [illegible] was retired to the [illegible] in Miss Dainger [illegible] Rancho stock farm [illegible] there for several [illegible] owner, Samuel J. [illegible] selling a suitable site [illegible] and making it re [illegible] the champion. Far [illegible] Man o' War has [illegible] the property of Mr. [illegible] Walter M. Jeffords.

Miss Daingerfield has [illegible] offered especially astute [illegible] of War to mate on [illegible] mares. Like her [illegible] Major Foxhall A. [illegible] dale is a keen student of [illegible] of War boasts a p [illegible] goes back two and a ha

Dartmouth Football

HANOVER (N. H.) O the Dartmouth football [illegible] defeated Boston Univer [illegible] today. B.U. fough [illegible] during the first ha [illegible] fourth to three touc [illegible] after a rest the Green u [illegible] impossible attack an [illegible] the visitors for [illegible] one, five in the th [illegible] and three in the finale [illegible] Boston University, wh [illegible] Easterners, last year's [illegible] star, as an asso [illegible] proved unexpectedly w [illegible] team that was o [illegible] three times again [illegible] Tech. The Terriers d [illegible] Sea down until [illegible]

...Country Clu...

MERCURY EVEN... REACHES FINA...

Fuller, Webster Battle ... Club Championship

Los Angeles Golfers ... to Capture Title

Defending Champion ... in Semifinal Tussle

WINSTON FULLER

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Webster, former California State champion, played bang-up golf to eliminate the defending champion, Bill Connor of Riviera, 3 and 1. Fuller won his way to the finals with a 4-and-3 victory over Frank Borzage of Lakeside.

Fuller is anxious to get the ... ty-six-hole finals over with, ... championship match will ... be played today.

The young University ... Southern California golfer ... playing well at present, ... a slight shade over W... Winston was runner-up to ... Jelliffee in the recent ... invitational, losing by the ... row margin of 2 and 1, ... spite the fact that Bill ... eighteen consecutive par ... the afternoon round.

Webster is a fine golfer, ... and had to be at the top ... game to trim Connor. Bill ... Frank Stevens, Jr., in the ... year ago.

All other flights reach the ... finals today and finals will be ... played Sunday in all flights.

CHAMPIONS

Women who have held the ... championship since 1900 are ...

[illegible]

MONTANA STATE W... FROM WYOM...

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Oct. 11. ... Outplayed in the first half, ... tana State's Bobcats clawed ... way to a 20-to-13 victory over ... University of Wyoming here ... with a third-period aerial at...

The Cowboys gave a home ... crowd cause for jubilation ... half ended with Wyoming ... 6 to 0. The trend of ... changed with suddenness ... Bobcats came out of their ... and scored three touchdowns ... of the scores were from pa... the third on an interception.

...EAT SHOT MAKER...

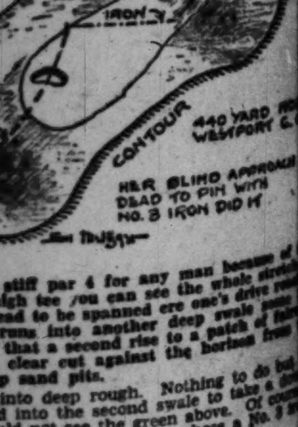
...Recoveries Featured Record R... ...ver Westport (N. Y.) Links ... Fifth National Crown Here

BY SOL METZGER

...t popular. One's ball, unless the p... ...ing far off line to the right when ... experts dread them. I recall O. B. K... the first qualifying round at Merion ... r' role," said Jones's Boswell, "beca... was 340 yards. It left him with a ... all."

... take a 5 on the par 4, No. 8, of 440 ... summer when she set a women's re... was a blind one, played from a d... which is problem enough for any ... favorite for the impending women... arts Monday at the Los Angeles C... like Jones she will be hanging up ... fifth United States title.

... the winds that blow over near-by ... her 74 at Westport this past ...



... stiff par 4 for any man because of ... high tee you can see the whole stretch ... ead to be spanned ere one's drive ... runs into another deep swale ... that a second rise to a patch of fair... clear cut against the horizon from ... sand pits.

... into deep rough. Nothing to do but ... into the second swale to take a ... would not see the green above. Of course ... out by memory. She chose a No. 3 ...

...? Judge for yourself. When Glenna ... they well knew the reason for the ... by the pin, an unmissable putt for ...

... like that, as Miss Hicks, Miss Orcutt, ... of other women are realizing more ... they anxiously await Monday's ... try Club.

...1930, Publishers' Syndicate)

Trojans to Face Utah Aggies at Coliseum; Huskies Will Tackle Oregon Eleven

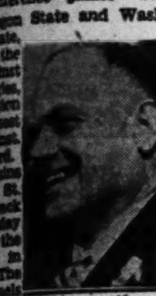
NORTHWESTERN GRID FOES MEET IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Thundering Herd Takes Breather in Preparation for Stanford Tilt in North Following Week-end

BY RALPH HUSTON

All of the Pacific Coast Conference grid squads will see action this coming week-end, but only two loop games are scheduled. However, there are plenty of interesting clashes billed for Saturday.

The Trojans, after a series of ... conference games with ... Oregon State and Washington State, ...


"DOC" SPEARS

... is expected to repeat ... handily, despite yesterday's ... with California.

The real conference action takes ... in the Great Northwest, where ... and Washington mingle at ... This will be Jimmy Phelan's ... first road, and it is also expected ... the first glimmer of what ... Spears really has down Eu...

DODGE LEADERS

... originally was supposed to ... the best team in the Northwest, ... with a so-called easy schedule ... to have a hot chance to win, ... for conference honors. The Webfeet dodge Stanford, ... and the Trojans this ... playing only Washington and ... State among the tough...

It won't be the first time that the ... mentors have tangled. Phelan ... Purdue while Spears coached ... and although they didn't ... last year, when the Boilermakers ... won the title, they've hooked ... in past seasons. Consequently ... knows the other's general system, ... and it will largely be a battle ... material and individual ability.

... tackles Oregon State ... the other conference game, ... up at Palo Alto. Last ... the Beavers had visions of ... team, only to be considerably ... mauled by the Cardinals, ... to 7. Beaver hopes of a ... championship this year received ... setback at the hands of the ... 61-to-7 here a week or ... ago, so can hardly be expected ... to give the Cards any ... of a real battle.

... still staggering around ... Price's shifting tactics, ... back for more against the ... Club after successive week... against those surprising Cou... and Gaels.

Washington State, still taking 'em ... one, goes up to Spokane ... a tough Gonzaga outfit ... engages Whitman; and ... tackles Montana State.

...ir Manager ...Man O' War Resigns Post

...INGTON (Ky.) Oct. 11. (AP) ... woman's keen knowledge of ... horses is attributed ... Man o' War's success ...

... now, after having commanded ... charge of the famous ... for the last ten years, ... Elizabeth Daingerfield has ... as manager of Faraway ... Farm, where Man o' War ... receives thousands of ... saying she was leaving ... Faraway on "the best of ..." Miss Daingerfield announced ... she will devote her ... time to her own thoroughbred ... activities at Haylands, ... which she owns, and at ... Farm, which she ... under a long-term ...

... Daingerfield regretfully ... of Man o' War.

... Man o' War the greatest ... of all time," she said.

... it will be exactly ten ... Man o' War defeated ... in a match race and ... American champion thoroughbred. ... The following January ... retired to the stud and ... Miss Daingerfield's care ... stock farm. He remained ... there for several years while ... Samuel J. Riddle, was ... suitable site for his own ... making it ready to receive ... the champion. Faraway Farm, ... Man o' War has been living, ... property of Mr. Riddle and ... W. Jeffords.

... Daingerfield has been considered ... especially astute in allowing ... War to mate only with suitable ... mares. Like her father, the ... Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, ... keen student of blood lines. ... Man o' War boasts a pedigree that ... back two and a half centuries.

...artmouth in Football Win

...OVER (N. H.) Oct. 11. (AP)— ... Dartmouth football team over... ... Boston University, 74 to 0, ... B.U. fought stubbornly ... the first half and held ... to three touchdowns, but ... the Green unleashed an ... attack and swarmed ... the visitors for eight more ... in the third quarter ... in the finale.

... University, which now has ... last year's Green backfield ... as an associate coach, ... unexpectedly weak against ... that was only able to ... times against Bates last ... The Terriers did not gain ... until late in the ...

TIGERS IN TILT WITH SAN DIEGO

Oxy Faces Aztecs Friday Night in All-Important Conference Game

Occidental and San Diego State clash next Friday night at the Rose Bowl in the feature tilt of the second round of Southern California Conference play. Pomona is host to Caltech in the other league battle billed for Saturday night. Whittier entertains California Christian and La Verne travels to Santa Barbara State in nonconference games, both scheduled for Saturday night. Redlands draws a bye this week.

COACH KIENHOLZ

Chief interest centers around the San Diego-Oxy game, which will definitely put one of the two leading contenders out of the conference title race. San Diego will enter the game favored to defeat the Tiger eleven for the first time in history as a result of their impressive victory over Pomona's strong squad two weeks ago.

OXY LIGHTEST

Coach Eddie Kienholz's charges will be outweighed better than ten pounds to the man, nor will the Bengals' speed overcome this handicap, for the Aztec backs are also speed-burners. Nevertheless, Kienholz is planning a strong running attack with which he figures to outsmart the southern crew. Past performances have clearly shown that the Oxy mentor is capable of doing just that, too.

BEAT POMONA

The upset victory over Pomona that Coach Herried scored clearly showed that San Diego has a powerful defensive team fully capable of stopping center thrusts. Oxy's hope will be in skirting the tackles and ends, coupled with a passing game. The Tigers' aerial display to date has been none too impressive, however.

Pomona ought to have an easy time in defeating Coach Stanton's eleven in the other league clash. While the Caltech tricky offense is dangerous, Coach Nixon's Sagehens are too powerful to be upset by the Engineers' lateral passing attack.

PURDUE BOWS TO MICHIGAN

(Continued from First Page)

only a few fleeting moments of the second quarter the Wolverines had second quarter the wolverines had already learned the futility of attempting straight football. They no sooner got the ball in their hands than a long pass sailed from the hands of Harry Newman, second-string quarter, in the paws of Norman Daniels, an end. They never caught Daniels until he was across the line after a 48-yard run.

There was more to come in this same period. Risk fumbled and the Wolverines couldn't take advantage of it. In another instant Kissell fumbled. Again Michigan couldn't profit by the break. Then another fumble, this by Hostman, and on this one Michigan made a 26-yard march that brought its second touchdown. Then Newman kicked from placement and Michigan had the winning point.

Purdue		Michigan
Moss	L.E.	Cox
Van Bibber	L.T.	Auer
Stears	L.G.	Hozeer
Miller	C.	Morrison
Christman	R.G.	Cornwell
Buttner	R.T.	Samuels
Bateman	R.E.	Draveling
White	Q.B.	Tessmer
Pope	L.H.	Heston
Purvis	R.H.	Simrall
Yunevitch	F.B.	Hudson

Officials—Referee, Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, H. D. Hedges, Dartmouth; head linesman, Jay Watt, Missouri; field judge, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

Pennsylvania Eleven Routs Virginia, 40-6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania football machine rolled over the University of Virginia on Franklin Field today with a 40-to-6 score chalked up for its second victory of the season.

With the 63-0 score against Swarthmore last week, this gives Pennsylvania a total of 103 points for the two games.

The Virginians were a hard-fighting team during the first half, holding the Pennsylvania second-string men to a single touchdown in the first period and preventing the first-string warriors from scoring in the second.

Numbers and condition told, however, for in the third period the Pennsylvania machine got under way, worked smoothly and rolled up five touchdowns in the second half. There is a bit of satisfaction for the southern team, however, when it momentarily held the Pennsylvania attack in the final period and crossed the Quaker goal line for a touchdown.

BRITISH OPEN CHAMPS

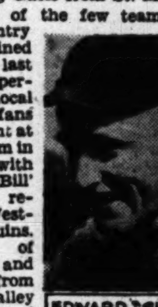
The British open has been won by Walter Hagen four times and **by Bobby Jones three times.**

ST. MARY'S TO BATTLE BRUINS

Galloping Gaels Perform for Local Fans Friday Night

BY FRANK ROCHE

The genial "Slip" Madigan and his Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's College, one of the few teams in the country that remained undefeated last season, will perform for local football fans Friday night at the Coliseum in a game with "Bunker Bill" Spalding's rejuvenated Westwood Bruins. The fame of Madigan and his teams from Moraga Valley has been spread nationally during the last few years. Last year Madigan's team not only went undefeated, but they were only scored upon once during the entire season, despite having as tough a schedule as any outfit in the country. The appearance of the Gaels at the Coliseum Friday is expected to mark the highspot of the week's local football program, and quite a crowd is expected out for the game.


EDWARD "SLIP" MADIGAN

Madigan has several candidates in the making for all-American on his team this season, the scribes around the north claim. The leading candidate at the present time is Frederick Francis Stennett, one of the finest halfbacks in the country. Stennett's marvelous punting and passing have brought the spotlight on him many times during the past and this season he is even moving along faster than ever toward the hall of fame.

TRIPLE-THREAT MEN

The Gael backfield last year contained several players who were triple-threat men and one of these, Willie (Butch) Simas, was lost by graduation, but in his place Madigan has another man reputed to be of the same accomplishments in Ramblin' Bobby Patterson. He will run the team from the quarterback position. With Stennett at one half and little Dick Boyle at the other and Bob Barrett at fullback, the Gaels seem to be well fortified as ever on the offensive.

Boyle was the player whom the Bruins found so hard to down in running back punts last year at the Coliseum when the Gaels beat Spaulding's team, 24 to 0. The Vallejo flash is said to be just as good as last year and a little better at times, if that is possible. Madigan also has a fullback named Bud Toscani who hails from Santa Rosa, who may start in the game here. He has other backfield men who are good, but not as well known as those mentioned above that may see action Friday.

In the line Madigan has such stars as Wild Bill Fischer, the South o' Market raw meater; Ad Weisgerber at guards, with Mike Steponovich, brother of Tony of Trojan fame, as a substitute; Harry Ebding, Dick Sperbeck at ends; Woody Peebles, center; Frank McNally and Toby Hunt at tackles. All in all, Madigan's 1930 edition of the Galloping Gaels looks like a very formidable outfit.

Steve Cunningham, Bruin general manager, believes the game will draw well here. The night aspect will also help the gate, he states.

BEARS DEFEAT GAELS, 7 TO 6

(Continued from First Page)

passes to Stone netted 40 yards and put the ball in exact midfield.

Another pass accounted for 16 yards and put the Bears within striking distance, but they lost the ball on downs. In the same quarter Stennett broke away and ran 25 yards to his own 35-yard line.

GAEL RALLY FAILS

In the fourth quarter St. Mary's reached California's 22-yard line in a last-minute attempt to score. The gain came from a 40-yard pass, Stennett to Beasley. Another passing attack by the Gaels failed when California recovered a fumble on its 43-yard line and the game ended shortly after.

The tightness of the play was indicated when Gill, Bear fullback, and Ebding, Gael end, were thrown out of the game for unnecessary roughness.

California gained 134 yards from passes while St. Mary's chalked up 71 yards in that department of play. From scrimmage the Gaels gained 106 yards to 89 yards for the Bears. St. Mary's made eleven first downs to eight for California. Twenty-five yards in penalties were charged against the Bears and the Gaels lost 20 yards in this manner.

Beckett, left guard, and Schaldach, left half, starred for California, while Stennett, left half, and Ebding, right end, were the mainstays for St. Mary's.

Line-up and summary:

St. Mary's		California
Sperbeck	L.E.	Bartlett
F. McNally	L.T.	Bican
Fischer	L.G.	Beckett
Peebles	C.	Eickmeyer
Weisgerber	R.G.	Handy
Hunt	R.T.	Cahn
Ebding	R.E.	Thornton
Patterson	Q.B.	Griffiths
Stennett	L.H.	Schaldach
Boyle	R.H.	Hickingbotham
Barrett	F.B.	R. Gill

SCORE BY PERIODS

St. Mary's	0	6	0	0	—6
California	0	0	0	7	—7

St. Mary's scoring, touchdown, Toscani (sub for Boyle.) California scoring, touchdown, Avery (sub for Thornton.) Try for point, Schaldach (drop kick.)

Officials: Referee, Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Klawans, Chicago; field judge, Lens, Gonzaga; head linesman, Fitzpatrick, Utah.

MUST WEAR SHIRTS

The French Lawn Tennis Association forbids players appearing on the court without shirts. The action is taken against a possible lowering of the standards of the game as a result of complaints voiced by women players in mixed **doubles contests.**

NORTHERN TEAM NEXT FOR LIONS

St. Ignatius Eleven Here as Foe for Loyola; Lieb Plans Offensive

The first of the season's three "big" games is next on the 1930 schedule for Loyola University. The Lions get into big-league competition a week from Saturday against St. Ignatius College. In the interim, Coach Tom Lieb's boys will work, and work—and hope. The word "big" is used in the sense of importance rather than size. Although Loyola will be called upon to face the Olympic Club and Santa Clara later in the season, there will be nothing "bigger" than Fresno State College, last night's opponents.

TOM LIEB

PREPARE OFFENSE

Of the three big games on their schedule, the Lions would prefer to defeat Santa Clara. Next to this, and a close next, they would dearly love to hand St. Ignatius one on the nose. It goes without saying that both of these hopes are highly forlorn and that the Lions may be forced to rest content if they win a "moral" victory.

Hardly less spectacular than Santa Clara's work against California and Stanford is St. Ignatius's recent tilt with St. Mary's. The Gaels, admittedly, and always, one of the powerful football teams on the Coast, barely eked out a 13-to-0 victory over St. Ignatius. Both touchdowns came in the second half, and one was the result of an intercepted pass. Stennett, the veteran St. Mary's halfback, carried the other along to a score after a concerted drive. It was a hard game. If St. Ignatius can give St. Mary's a hard game, the northerners can give Loyola a nightmare.

A bemuscled youngster who answers when you holler "Kaleckner" is the leading citizen at St. Ignatius. He kicks, passes and runs the ends with unusual eclat. Incidentally, it was one of his passes that Stennett intercepted with such dire results.

GET NEW STUFF

Tom Lieb will open the remainder of his repertoire of tricks for the Lions in these two weeks. For the College of the Pacific and Fresno State tilts, he taught his green team a few fundamental plays, gave them a pass or two to vary the attack and told them to call it good. He is frankly pointing for the Broncos and St. Ignatius and this break in the schedule is his opportunity to drill the Lions on the new stuff. There will be plenty of time for them to pick up the intricate Notre Dame style of play.

On the broad shoulders, or more appropriately, perhaps, broad toe of Bud Brubaker, pudgy halfback, rests much of the responsibility against St. Ignatius. The northerners are bound to make yardage. If Brubaker, who kicks 'em out of bounds after they travel some fifty yards, can punt consistently, he will contribute mightily to the Lion defense.

Franklin Star as Long Beach Trips Compton

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—As far as Compton is concerned, Long Beach Poly is still 1929 Southern California prep football champion. Orian Landreth's Jackrabbits proved the point in the Coast League premiere here today by downing Herschel Smith's Lions, 14-0.

Norman "Red" Franklin, sensational quarterback of the Hares, scored both touchdowns. His first came in the second quarter on a seven-yard run following a concerted drive down the field from the 40-yard line.

In the third period, Franklin rambled 57 yards to return a punt over the Compton goal line. During the afternoon Franklin gained approximately 100 yards from scrimmage.

Line-ups:

Long Beach (14.)		Compton (0.)
G. Taylor	L.E.R.	Hunt
Carlton	L.T.R.	Hodak
Abrahams	L.G.R.	Goodwin
Borden	C.	Carpenter
Robinson	R.G.L.	Wilmovsky
Scharlin	R.T.L.	Harryman
Smith	R.E.L.	Beck
Franklin	Q.	Lawrence
Morrow	L.H.R.	Vandies
Shupp	R.H.L.	Gregory
Storey	F.	Smith

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	7	7	0	—14
Compton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Franklin, 2. Goals after touchdowns—Smith, 2. Referee, Hunt; umpire, Haney; head linesman, Burroughs.

FIFTEEN SPEEDBOAT RECORDS SHATTERED

MIDDLETOWN (Ct.) Oct. 11. (AP) Fifteen world's records were toppled into the Connecticut River here today as speedy little outboard racers swung into action for the first day of the national and eastern division championships. So persistent was the assault on previously existing marks that five of the records were established only to be superseded by new ones a few moments later.

Pilots and motor boats toppled, too, six of the craft overturning in the slightly choppy going. George Cost of Birmingham, Ala., suffered cuts about his eyes and chest when another boat cut across the bow of his class in the speedster, upsetting him. Previously he had established a new record in the Class D, division three, race with an average speed over the five-mile course of 39.04 miles an hour.

JEROME HIGH BEATEN

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Oct. 11. (AP)—With deceptive forward passes and smashing line plays the Winslow High School football squad defeated Jerome High, 20 to 6, on the local **gridiron this afternoon.**

JAYSEE ELEVENS CLASH

Three Important League Games Are Scheduled for Junior College Teams This Week-End

Three important games are scheduled in the Southern California Junior College Conference for Saturday. Although there is no outstanding game, the battle between the Los Angeles Cubs and Glendale Buccaneers is probably the most important. Compton travels to Santa Ana and Fullerton plays host to Pasadena in the other scheduled matches. The Long Beach Vikings draw a bye, meeting the Glendale squad the following Saturday.

Both the Cubs and the Buccaneers are well supplied with lettermen. The local jaysee eleven has twenty emblem-wearers on their line-up, while the team from the fastest-growing city boasts of fourteen. The Cubs handed the La Verne varsity a sound 26-to-0 beating and looked powerful against the Tartars in the first conference game of the season yesterday. Capt. Gallardo at halfback, Allegretti at end, Leaf at guard and Schwab at full are the stars on the L.A.J.C. team.

EARL "DEACON" PINE

The Compton Tartars are favorites to take the Santa Ana Dons into camp. The Compton squad held the Trojan freshmen to a scoreless tie after having the ball on the 1-yard line at the end of the half. The Dons played the Trobabes the week before the Compton clash and lost to the U.S.C. Peagreeners by a 7 to 0 score. Santa Ana has a 20-to-0 victory over Chaffey to its credit, while it received a 20-to-0 setback at the hands of the Menlo Jaysee. The Tartars had a fine preseason record, winning from the U.S.S. Mississippi and the Santa Monica J.C., besides the tie game with the freshmen.

Pasadena and Fullerton are considered the weak sisters of the conference this year, and Saturday's game between them may settle the cellar championship. Osborne, a colored halfback, and Carroll, a center, are the only veterans on the Pasadena outfit. Capt. Hezmalhach is the best ball carrier on the Fullerton squad and probably will give the Bulldog line plenty to worry about.

Coach Smith's Long Beach Vikings will spend the week in practice following the stiff game with the Santa Ana Dons yesterday. The Vikings have a powerful squad and probably will upset quite a few opponents this year.

TED PHELPS RETAINS HIS SCULLING CROWN

LONDON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Ted Phelps, world's sculling champion, successfully defended his title today against the challenge of Bert Barry, defeating the former champion over the university boat race course from Putney to Mort Lake. Phelps's time was 22m. 48s. The race was the result of a challenge issued by Barry after Phelps had defeated him for the title last May.

ARMY WARRIORS CLEAN UP SWARTHMORE, 39-0

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Oct. 11 (AP) Army toyed with a courageous but ineffectual football squad from Swarthmore today, warming up a few of the regular first team for half a period and then tossing in squads of subs until the coaches ran out of replacements and the cheer leaders of names. The final count was 39 to 0.

Minor injuries kept six of the seven first-stringers in the Army forward wall out of the starting line-up, but the new backfield combination of Rosy Carver, Ed Herb, Cy Letzelter and Ken Fields was on duty again for a few minutes of the first quarter.

The first time Army got the ball Carver cut one tackle for 20 yards, Letzelter plunged for 7 and Herb raced 30 around an end to cross the Pennsylvania goal line, but was called back for a holding penalty. Once Army grabbed the ball again Carver busted through the line for 12, Herb zigzagged 34 and Carver passed 34 more to Fields on the Swarthmore 1-foot line.

Herb plunged over, Letzelter kicked the goal, and the Cadet varsity disappeared for the day. From that point on everyone but the dormitory cooks had a hand in subduing the little Quakers. The second team piled up another touchdown before the first period ended and the third and fourth teams another pair in both the second and third periods.

Swarthmore was never closer than the Army 20-yard line, although long passes at times annoyed the Army recruits.

ARMY.		SWARTHMORE.
Burlingame	L.E.	Biddle
Gordon	L.T.	Kesfer
Summerfelt	L.G.	Sipler
Evans	C.	Crowl
Trice	R.G.	Sunderland
Armstrong	R.T.	M. Hicks
Messinger	R.E.	Lewis
Carver	Q.B.	McCracken
Herb	L.H.	Atkies
Letzelter	R.H.	Dellmuth
Fields	F.B.	Schembs

Army	13	12	14	0	—39
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0	— 0

Army scoring—Touchdowns: Herb, Glattly (sub for Herb;) Mack (sub for Fields;) Prentzel (sub for Letzelter;) MacWilliams (sub for Carver;) Sebastian (sub for Prentzel.) Points after touchdown—Letzelter, Glattly, 2. (All placements.)

Loyola Babes to Be Strong

Tom Lieb, head mentor at Loyola University, is quite optimistic over the probabilities of his coming football teams. Lieb expects to have a strong eleven next year, with a world-beater the year after next. Probably the Lion mentor's chief reason for his hopefulness is Coach Sam Dagley's Loyola freshman eleven.

Dagley has worlds of material on his yearling roster, which outweigh the varsity by at least ten pounds to the man. The frosh mentor has two elevens. He has a heavy squad which averages approximately 185 pounds, and which he uses to wear down the opponent. And then he has a light team which is fast and tricky and which generally romps all over the opponents.

On the heavy squad are several former prep stars of note. Among these are Jack Strutzel, all-city end from Poly; Bill Rich, all-conference full from Whittier High; Klitsky, an all-State tackle from South Dakota; Bermody, all-State guard from Wisconsin, and Casey, an all-conference guard from Santa Ana High.

HOME OF FOOTBALL

While St. Andrews, Scotland, claims to be the place of origin of golf, football is said to have been first played at Florence, Italy, the game "giouco del calcio" having been played there since medieval times.

Chums with Man Style

Man Style is the Robt. Burns Panatela's gift to men smokers—*a smart type of smoking men may call all their own.* It's stylishly right—as correct for well groomed men as a well tied cravat.

Right in looks—in right with sophisticated fellows—it is always right in the midst of fashionable gatherings and blue ribbon sport events. It's exactly the right mild cigar—thanks to its clear Havana filler—for men looking for taste without the crack of heady tobacco.

May we mention that manly *savoir faire* today selects the Robt. Burns Panatela. Try its trim, vogish shapeliness with your fall togs, and feel the thrill of a change to MAN STYLE in smoking.

LISTEN IN any Monday night—7 o'clock — KHJ — to the Ace Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.

Robt. Burns

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For YOUNG MEN ... and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

Manual Arts Grid Squad Meets Fremont in Crucial Game of Next Week End's Prep Ca

TOILER ELEVEN FAVORED TO DOWN PATHFINDERS

Coach Dirckx Boasts Great Array of Ball Packers; May Trip Blewett's Title Hopes

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Another one of these crucial games is scheduled for the Manual Arts Toilers this Friday, when Coach Jim Blewett's charges travel to Fremont to take on the powerful Pathfinders.

The game is the feature battle of the second round of the City League football schedule, five other contests being listed.

The best of the quintet looks like the Los Angeles High Roman tussle with the Fairfax Colonials. Not that Coach Hugh Welch's eleven is exceptionally strong but that it is a little bit better than most people suppose and should keep the score down pretty close.

COACH DIRCKX

The four other games find Belmont at Poly, with the Mechanics given the edge; Franklin at Roosevelt with the Rough Riders conceded a good chance of winning; Jefferson at Hollywood, with the outcome a toss-up and Garfield at Lincoln, with the Tigers figured to win in a walk.

PICK TOILERS

Getting back to the main issue, the Manual Arts-Fremont struggle, the powerful Toilers should take the victory by two touchdowns. That is if injuries and ineligibles do not ruin the present potent Artisan line-up.

Fremont went through three hard practice games undefeated, chalking up victories over Poly, 6-0; Venice, 26-18 and Redondo, 12-7. In all three, with the exception of a few minutes in the Redondo contest, Capt. Walt Clark, the Pathfinders' main scoring threat, was on the sidelines with a wrenched shoulder.

George Dickx, Fremont coach, sent Clark into the Redondo game late in the last period with the score 7-6 against the Pathfinders. Clark carried the ball on one play scoring after a brief jaunt of 35 yards down the field.

Clark is one of the fastest players in the city circuit. Last track season after winning the Minor League 220-yard dash and tying for first in the 100, he placed fourth in the Southern California 100 and fifth in the furlong. In the State meet at Berkeley, Clark annexed fifth place in the 100. He tips the scales at close to 185 pounds and stands about six feet in his socks.

OTHER STARS

However, Clark isn't the only ace in the Fremont deck, Dickx having several other pretty fair ball packers, chief among them being Bodenhoffer, Tom Walsh and Keith Lee. The latter is third-string signal caller but showed to good advantage in the Poly game.

The Toilers are basing their hopes for victory in the fact that the Manual forward wall this year is the best in the history of the school, while the backfield candidates are not so bad either.

Blewett's outfit showed a world of power in its two practice games, drubbing Inglewood, 46-0 and then trouncing the 1929 Southern California champions, Long Beach Poly, 19-7.

EL MONTE BOASTS GREAT RECORD

Quite an imposing record has been rolled up in the last few years by the El Monte Lions in the San Gabriel Valley League. In the six years that the loop has boasted a lightweight league, El Monte has won the title every year and have on each occasion advanced to the Southern California semifinal playoff. Coach Lester McNichols has mentored the Lion babes each year.

In the nine years that there has been a Class C league, El Monte has won eight of the championships, being defeated one year, 6-0, by Monrovia. Last year they annexed the Southern California championship, winning fifteen straight games, finishing the year undefeated. The "C" team for the last three seasons has won twenty-nine straight victories. Henry de Gavis is the coach.

The varsity have won six titles in the last eight years. Last season Puente defeated the Lions by a one-point margin. In 1925 El Monte and Covina battled for the league honors, with the Colts taking the title, 7-0. That year Covina won the Southern California crown as well.

Head Coach Bernhart Bergstrom is very optimistic about this year's chances, with six returning veterans, headed by Clarence Rhode, who is reported to be one of the greatest players to ever play in the San Gabriel circuit. Other letter men are Wally Logan, quarter; Frank Reed, half; Frank Hayns, guard; George Hanson, tackle, and Ted Pullenwiter, end.

Standings of Prep Leagues

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Manual Arts	1	0	1.000
Jefferson	1	0	1.000
Fremont	1	0	1.000
Hollywood	1	0	1.000
Lincoln	1	0	1.000
Belmont	1	0	1.000
L. A. High	0	1	.000
Polytechnic	0	1	.000
Garfield	0	1	.000
Roosevelt	0	1	.000
Franklin	0	1	.000
Fairfax	0	1	.000

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Gardena	1	0	0	1.000
Hite	1	0	0	1.000
Banning	1	0	0	1.000
Torrance	0	0	1	.000
El Segundo	0	0	1	.000
Bell	0	0	1	.000
Narbonne	0	0	1	.000
Jordan	0	1	0	.000
Hawthorne	0	1	0	.000
South Gate	0	1	0	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Citrus	1	0	0	1.000
Downey	1	0	0	1.000
Puente	0	1	0	.000
Montebello	0	1	0	.000
El Monte	0	1	0	.000

ORANGE COUNTY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Orange	1	0	0	1.000
Brea	1	0	0	1.000
Excelsior	1	0	0	1.000
Tustin	0	1	0	.000
Huntington Beach	0	1	0	.000
Garden Grove	0	1	0	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Beverly Hills	1	0	0	1.000
North Hollywood	1	0	0	1.000
Eagle Rock	1	0	0	1.000
San Fernando	1	1	0	.500
Owensmouth	1	1	0	.500
Van Nuys	0	1	0	.000
University	0	2	0	.000

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Ana	1	0	0	1.000
Glendale	0	0	1	.000
Fullerton	0	0	1	.000
Pasadena	0	1	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000
Glendale	0	1	0	.000
Long Beach	0	1	0	.000

JUNIOR COLLEGE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Compton	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Ana	1	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	1	0	0	1.000
Pasadena	0	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000
Glendale	0	1	0	.000
Long Beach	0	1	0	.000

WATCH THESE BABIES FROM NOW ON - - By Feg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

NOTES FROM MAPLE ALLEY

An out-of-the-ordinary bowling score was rolled last week by D. Gregory, playing on the Fruit Department team of the Ralphs Grocery League at the Davenport recreation. Gregory rolled a high game of 234 and a high series of 536.

Eddie Cleskner, manager of the Angelus Academy, declares that last Tuesday night found his alleys packed to the doors and play continuing to after midnight. The Ben Fahy Fords and the Harold Lloyds major-league teams played their opening match in the major-league competition, while a foreign league of many teams rolled.

It was learned from C. J. Pearson, manager of Arcade Bowling Alleys at Long Beach, that a twelve-team 825 league has been organized at the Arcade Alleys. Matches will be held Monday nights, the opening round starting tomorrow. To date nine teams have entered. They are Graham Brothers, Pan Pirates, L. B. Mutual Building and Loan, Southern California Edison Company of Long Beach, Southern California Edison Company of Compton, American Wholesale Hardware Company, Knights of Columbus, Richfield Oil Company, and Churchill Optical Company.

In word from O. M. Cress, secretary of the Los Angeles Bowling Association, the Dome Alley major-league team in a warm-up match bowled an unofficial coast league record. The team total was 1202. The score:

Stuber	234
Cress	234
A. Hendersen	267
W. Wirrer	232
J. Gamboa	235
Total	1202

The Southern California Telephone Company's bowling team is tied with Department of Water and Power five in the Electric Club League with eight games won and none lost. The league, the second largest in Southern California, having twenty-six teams, plays at Jensen's Recreation.

The Adohr Creamery Company League has got off to what looks like another successful bowling season. This league is bowling its matches at the Westwood Village Recreation.

The Foothill division of the Southern California Bowling League was organized early last week and played its opening round on the various bowling alleys of Southern California last Thursday night.

On last Monday at the Davenport Alleys, the Southern California Gas Company League got under way. According to Harry Gorman at Brunswick-Balke Collender Company there are more house leagues this year than ever before and the most successful bowling season Southern California ever has had is anticipated.

A commercial league, limited to teams with average of 825 and maximum individual average of 145, had Pat Lunch vs. Redondo Beaches and will play on Wednesday nights. Sixteen teams make up the circuit, including two from the Manchester Ave. Recreation, two from Huntington Park Recreation, four from Pekomane Recreation, two from Whittier and one from the Broadway alleys and one from the Compton alleys.

With several more divisions fully organized and the teams somewhat bunched following the first round, the second round for the various bowling leagues affiliated with the Los Angeles Bowling Association will play second-round matches this week, commencing tonight on the many bowling alleys in the Southland.

Schedules in all leagues follow:

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

EASTERN DIVISION

Play the 13th inst.—

Jack's Florsheims vs. Fullerton Recreation at Fullerton Recreation.

Alhambra Laundry vs. East Side Brewing at De Luxe Recreation.

Maywood C. of C. vs. W. J. Cox Motor Sales at McNess Recreation, Whittier.

B.P.O.E. No. 1345 vs. Maywood Merchants at Maywood Alleys.

Murphys vs. Grand Cafe at De Luxe Recreation.

HARBOR DIVISION

Play the 13th inst.—

Pacific Gas Radiator vs. Moonstone Alleys at Moonstone Alleys, Redondo.

F. E. Wolters Corp. vs. Miller Brothers Cafe at Huntington Park Academy.

Mechanical Pattern Foundry vs. Bathhouse No. 1 at Bathhouse Alleys, Long Beach.

Jefferies & Meek vs. Huntington Park at Huntington Park Academy.

Bathhouse Recreation No. 2 vs. Los Angeles Biscuit at Mesa Alleys.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Play the 13th inst.—

Sam Bennett's Fords vs. Civic Center Barber Shop at California Alleys.

Manchester No. 1 vs. Gladding-McBean at Glendale Recreation.

Mullen & Blunt vs. White King Soap at Davenport Recreation.

Ham Nerney Fords vs. North Hollywood Merchants at North Hollywood Recreation.

Owensmouth Merchants vs. Olson Fender Works at Manchester Academy.

Foster & Kleiser vs. Hollywood News at Hollywood Recreation.

Charles E. Clifford Co. vs. Manchester No. 2 at Manchester Academy.

E. P. Fohrie Realty vs. Crook Machine Co. at Hollywood Recreation.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Play the 14th inst.—

Santa Monica Outlook vs. Angelus Academy at Angelus Academy.

Bobsebes Radios vs. Ben Fahy Fords at Beverly Hills Academy.

Harold Lloyds vs. Luxor Recreation at Luxor Alleys.

Jensen's Recreation vs. Pacific States Life at Beverly Hills Academy.

Westwood Recreation vs. Martin E. Pollard Chevrolet at North Hollywood Recreation.

Taylor Oil Company vs. Richfield Oil Company at Jensen's Recreation.

David Haney Realtors vs. Ocean Park Pier at Ocean Park Alleys.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

WEST COAST DIVISION

Play the 16th inst.—

Bobsebes Radios vs. Luxor W. C. No. 1 at Luxor Alleys.

Danforth Super Service vs. Cornett's at Selser's Recreation, Santa Monica.

Plaza Building Company vs. Miller Drug Company at Venice Academy, Venice play.

Luxor W. C. No. 2 vs. Club Cleaners at Ocean Park Academy.

Bank of Pat Lunch vs. Redondo Boosters at Moonstone Alleys, Redondo.

Redondo Beach C. of C. vs. Hendrick's Corner at Selser's Recreation, Santa Monica.

HARBOR DIVISION

Play the 16th inst.—

Long Beach Durant Motors vs. Alco Tool Company at Compton Recreation.

McDonald Sporting Goods vs. Press-Telegram at Arcade Alleys, Long Beach.

Mutual Building and Loan Association vs. Long Beach Sun at Arcade Alleys, Long Beach.

Hancock Gasoline vs. Landler Music at San Pedro Academy.

B.P.O.E. No. 1570 vs. Minot-Day Printing Company at Fullerton Recreation.

Metropolitan Health Institution vs. Wilmington Academy at Bathhouse Recreation, Long Beach.

A. H. Rude Company vs. Hubbell Fords at Compton Recreation.

Knights of Pythias vs. Sunset Gasoline at Bowlers' Inn, Santa Ana.

FOOTHILL DIVISION

Play the 16th inst.—

Yorktown Shirt Shops vs. Brehmes Pickles at Glendale Recreation.

Sparkletts Water vs. "Mac's Cigar Stand at Jensen's Recreation.

Recreation Grill vs. Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. at Hollywood Alleys.

Boston Store vs. Mission Supply Co. at North Hollywood Alleys.

Gibraltar Finance vs. Sportland, Inc., at Pasadena Academy.

Spot Cafe vs. Eat and Hank Cafe at Jensen's Recreation.

Beth Miller Co. vs. Gilmore Oil Co. at Hollywood Recreation.

Van Nuys Merchants vs. Pacific Coast Auto Association at Burbank Recreation.

Philadelphia Cigars vs. Goodfellow's Cafe at Pasadena Academy.

Jensen's Recreation vs. Jewel City Undertakers at Glendale Recreation.

*Matches scheduled for Jensen's Recreation will be bowled on the 15th inst. instead of the 16th.

COMPTON DOWNS CUB JAYSEE, 6-0

Completely outplaying the Los Angeles Jaysee Cubs in the first half, the Compton Tartars upset the dope to win a 6-to-0 decision in a battle that was full of thrills. The game was played on the winners' gridiron and opened the Jaysee Conference schedule for both teams.

The Tartars had the ball on the 6-yard line in the first quarter after a pass, Yancey to Meyers, and a 30-yard run by Tom Yancey himself. On the latter play Yancey's nose was broken and he was removed from the game. The Cubs held for downs and then punted out to Compton's 40-yard line.

The Compton team was not to be denied, however, for following several passes and off-tackle runs by Canfield the ball was advanced to the Cubs' 5-yard line. "Porky" Smith plowed over for the touchdown after two attempts. The last half was played on even terms with the Cub team throwing passes all over the field in an attempt to tie the score.

The line-ups:

Compton (6)		Los Angeles (0)
Meyers	L.E.R.	Laver
Wingard	L.T.R.	Sowers
Clark	L.G.R.	Loef
Prosser	C.	Gaunt
Goss	R.G.L.	Ehrle
Schupp	R.T.L.	Storey
Nuzum	R.E.L.	Allegretti
Yancey	Q.	Taylor
Slagle	L.H.R.	Gallardo
McKee	R.H.L.	Pitkin
Smith	F.	Schwab

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Los Angeles	0	6	0	0—6
Compton	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions—For Compton: Canfield for Yancey, Kimball for Nuzum, Schillebaum for Meyers, Boswell for Slagle. For Los Angeles: Sullivan for Taylor, Brown for Schwab, Cirino for Taylor, Baden for Laver.

Touchdown—Smith.

Officials—Referee, Bill Lopez; umpire, Art Baldenoch; field judge, Coukens; head linesman, Abbott.

CHICO STATE COPS GAME

CHICO (Cal.) Oct. 11. (AP)—An aerial attack in the second half carried the Chico State Teachers' College football team to a 12-to-0 victory over the Menlo Park Junior College Oaks here today. It was Chico's second game and second win of the season.

Trojan Frosh Will Battle Bear Cublets

Aubrey Devine's University of Southern California freshmen will furnish the main fireworks in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon when they tackle the California Yearlings in their annual fracas. Last year the Trojans, with Orv Mohler sparkling all over the place, triumphed through a great fourth-quarter rally, and the year previous the teams battled to a scoreless tie. The Trobabes haven't lost to either California or Stanford for two years. The game will be played as a preliminary to the Varsity-Utah Aggies affair.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

THE Hollywood Stars and Los Angeles Angels, second and first half race winners, respectively, are to start a play-off for the Pacific Coast League championship at Wrigley Field one week from Wednesday.

That's all well and good, but the bad part of it is that the Sheiks and Seraphs are billed for a series here next Tuesday. The prevalent opinion is that this knig's-x series will detract interest from the play-off; that the fans will be tired of seeing the two local clubs play for such a long stretch.

Some enthusiastic baseball followers have suggested that the Stars and Angels make this week's series count as the championship affair and do away with the play-off next week. Unfortunately, the league rules will not allow that.

So it looks as though the only thing left for the fans to do is to just ignore this week's series and then try to get steamed up for the pennant play-off.

The Pacific Coast League season is much too long this year, but try and get the magnates to shorten the schedule. In fact, some of them are talking of making it a thirty-week season next year. They claim they sign their players to contracts for the season and might just as well get a few extra weeks out of the athletes for the same money. They also claim that they have to keep up the expenses of the parks, whether they play or not, and that the fans would quit coming out at the fag end of the season, be it long or short, just as soon as the race was settled. But the real reason for the fans' falling off of interest is because the football season takes up their attention.

The Coast League's only salvation is for some one to rig up a schedule with three and four-game series and split-week jumps. Of course, it would cost more for traveling, but I believe the plan would more than draw out enough paid admissions to offset the money paid out to the railroad companies.

• • •

MAYBE both of them are only rumors, but I hear through underground baseball channels that the Coast League is going to have a couple of new managers next spring. Ken Williams is said to be almost a cinch to replace Larry Woodall as Portland pilot. Ken, who is an Oregon product, hailing from Grant's Pass, is said to be highly popular with Portland fans. Woodall proved entirely too easy with the Portland players this year, but that was not his fault entirely. Woodall would fine the bad Beavers only to have Tom Turner, the puerile prexy, cancel the fine. Turner also had his other faults—too numerous to mention.

Then 'tis said that Nick Williams is not going to remain as skipper of the San Francisco Seals. Nick, so the rumor goes, has not been paying attention to business. No substitute for Nick has been named.

In justice to Nick, though, it wasn't his fault that the Seals haven't gone anywhere lately. Putnam, Graham and Strube have been economizing in their purchasing of athletes, saving their dough to line up a strong club for next season, when they open their new ball park.

• • •

WHILE on the subject of rumors, one is also afloat that Sammy Bohne, former Coast and big league infielder, is interested in purchasing the Seattle franchise from bland Bill Klepper. Bohne, who has quite a bit of dough saved up, has a couple of wealthy San Franciscans backing him.

It's a risky thing, though, buying that Seattle franchise. I understand that Klepper has a lot of outstanding debts that are liable t oswell the original purchase price considerably.

U.C.L.A. Frosh Beat Oneonta Cadets, 14-6

Coach Freddy Oster's U.C.L.A. freshman eleven maintained its undefeated record yesterday afternoon when it defeated the highly touted Oneonta Military Academy eleven, 14 to 6, in a contest played as a preliminary to the U.C.L.A.-Pomona varsity game in the Coliseum. Joe Keeble scored both touchdowns for the Bruin yearlings.

The Westwood Village yearlings got the jump on the cadets in the first quarter. A 27-yard pass from Bill Robb to Wesley Kasl put the ball on Oneonta's 8-yard line, and Keeble punched the ball over on line plays. Babe Giss converted. In the next quarter, the cadet offensive got rolling after a bad beginning, with Tex Jones, fullback, carrying the load with some help from Morgan. Jones took the ball over finally from the 1-yard line. The attempt to convert failed.

In the third quarter, the Robb-to-Kasl passing combination worked twice for 17 and 30-yard gains, and Keeble plunged over from the 1-yard line again. Babe Giss kicked goal. The freshman eleven showed improvement, considering that Oneonta had a twenty-pounds-per-man weight advantage, but will have to improve still more if it is to defeat the Stanford yearlings next Saturday at Westwood.

ONEONTA. 6.	BRUIN FROSH. 14.	
McChesney	L.E.R.	Kasl
Muller	L.T.R.	Rafferty
McGinley	L.G.R.	Williams
Regan	C.	Baldwin
McComas	R.G.L.	Austin
Hoegee	R.T.L.	Dimas
Marsh	R.E.L.	Lane
Pickens	Q.	Post
Zadian	L.H.R.	Robb
Buccolla	R.H.L.	Giss
Livesay	F.	Keeble

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oneonta	0	6	0	0—6
Frosh	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Keeble, 2; Tex Jones. Conversions—Giss, 2. First downs—Oneonta, 9; U.C.L.A. Frosh, 11.

Substitutions—Oneonta Military Academy: Morgan for Pickens, Echenroth for Zadian, Jones for Livesay, Latham for Marsh, Boyer for McGinley, Yearick for Muller, Marsh for Latham, Pickens for Echenroth, Latham for McChesney, Zadian for Pickens, McGinley for Boyer, Livesay for Zadian, Lightner for Morgan, Muller for Echegee. U.C.L.A. Frosh: Smith for Post, Swirczynski for Williams, Nordli for Baldwin, Blackman for Keeble, Heudry for Austin, Morgison for Giss, Baldwin for Nordli, Keeble for Blackman, Giss for Morgison, Post for Smith, Austin for Hendry, Morgison for Giss, Nordli for Baldwin.

Officials—Lee Dempsey, referee; Motts Blair, umpire; N. C. Hayhurst, head linesman; Bid Foster, field judge.

Fullerton in 7-0 Win Over Glendale Team

Fullerton Junior College opened the local jaysee league yesterday afternoon at Glendale by beating the home team, 7-0. The game was played on the new turf field at Glendale Jaysee.

Fullerton tallied in the second quarter on a pass from Foltz to Carpenter. Wood converted for the extra point.

Glendale rallied in the last period, but failed to gain enough momentum to push over a score.

The line-ups:

Glendale (0)		Fullerton (7)
Carter	L.E.R.	Peterson
Puthuff	L.T.R.	Bovie
McGee	L.G.R.	Del Giorgio
Moulder	C.	Chesley
Ryon	R.G.L.	Timmerman
Taylor	R.T.L.	Dilenseldt
Edwards	R.E.L.	Carpenter
Berry (C.)	Q.	Foltz
Harris	L.H.R.	West
Garman	R.H.L.	Wood
Jolley	F.	Hermalaich

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glendale	0	0	0	0—0
Fullerton	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Carpenter.
Extra point—Wood.

It's a little too early to pick the 1930 all-American team (just about two months too early,) but here are some backs you might keep your eye on during the next eight weeks. The five pictured above—Duffield, Hufford, Booth, Carideo and Wood—are all famous already because of their work last year, and I see no reason why they should not be as good or even better this season. Four of the five shown in the accompanying sketch play quarterback, while Hufford of Washington is a halfback.

Coach Jimmy Phelan is going to find great delight in this youngster's playing this season. Last year, as a sophomore, Hufford was an outstanding star on a team that did not win a conference game. Merle is a slashing, hard player, equally good on offense and defense, and some Northwestern critics have even gone so far as to say that he should be a better man than George Wilson, Washington's super-star of a few years ago.

Many Southern California fans were disappointed when Coach Howard Jones decided that no football captain would be elected for the 1930 season. If such an election had been held, Marshall Duffield would undoubtedly have been awarded the honor. His work in the Stanford and Washington games alone entitled him to it, and he was a star against Pitt as well. Duffield is a senior and only 20 years of age, has speed, a shifty way of running, can pass accurately and kick high, far and handsome.

Those two double-O boys—Booth and Wood—are too well known to need any introduction to football fans anywhere. As juniors they will have more poise and seasoning than they had last year, but they will also be marked men, and perhaps some coach who was taken by surprise in 1929 by the audacity and cleverness of these two sophomore stars will have a way to bottle up little Albie's dazzling runs and big Barry's wonderful passing. Booth against Army and Dartmouth last year and Wood against Michigan gave performances that I will not forget for many a day!

Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback in 1929, is a real "Notre Dame quarterback," which is high praise indeed, coming as it does from Rockne himself. He is the brains of the Irish team, fast on his feet, agile, supple and clever in all departments of football, whether it be kicking, passing, ball carrying or defensive work—in fact, he is the ideal quarterback, one of the greatest to come along in years.

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Second Half Week-by-Week Top Batsmen

July 20—Sheely, San Francisco	.402
Severeid, Hollywood	.398
July 27—Sheely, San Francisco	.407
Severeid, Hollywood	.405
August 3—Sheely, San Francisco	.404
Severeid, Hollywood	.396
August 10—Sheely, San Francisco	.400
Severeid, Hollywood	.380
August 17—Sheely, San Francisco	.407
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.384
August 24—Sheely, San Francisco	.408
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.385
September 1—Sheely, San Francisco	.404
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.390
September 7—Sheely, San Francisco	.404
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.393
September 14—Sheely, San Francisco	.412
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.388
September 21—Sheely, San Francisco	.414
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.384
September 28—Sheely, San Francisco	.409
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.384
October 5—Sheely, San Francisco	.404
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	.380

STATZ HITTING WELL

Arnold Statz has been hitting the ball at a very healthy clip during the past several weeks. He has compiled a season batting mark close to .350. Wesley Schulmerich is the only Los Angeles player ahead of Statz in the batting averages, transferred to the new Coast League at the close of last season.

There are no outstanding teams in the circuit this year. Redondo Beach has been drubbed by Fremont, 12-7; Santa Monica bowed to Fairfax, 6-0; Huntington Park was tripped by Roosevelt, 12-0; Inglewood was rushed by Manual Arts, 46-7; Venice fell before Fremont, 28-18, and San Pedro came up front with the only notable victory by trouncing Belmont, 34-7.

Manuel Laraneta's San Pedro Pirates look like the strongest entry in the Bay League, with powerful offense built around Pat Falstone, Bill Metzger, Tarano and Kalbrier as backfield company. Tom Ostech and Hansen are veterans on the line who give the Pedrans better than an even chance against Redondo Beach.

Redondo is a title threat on its own account. In recently whipping Compton by the decisive score of 33-13, the Sea Hawks showed plenty of great power. Walt Schulz, Bay League fullback last year, is the Big Bertha of the attack from center, while Seifert, Hornet quarter, and Ehlers are capable backfield mates. Schell, now serving his fourth year on the squad, is considered more dangerous than ever.

Longshoremen and Marines Tangle Today

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Columbus Day will be celebrated in Long Beach today by a grid clash between the American Legion Longshoremen and the West Coast Marines of San Diego.

With an 8-0 victory over the Santa Paula Legion and a 21-0 win over Santa Barbara, Manuel Laraneta's Long Beach gridders are favored to beat the Leathernecks today with a fairly good chance of keeping their goal line uncrossed.

The Longshoremen have a new and more powerful backfield of Scotty McBride at quarter, "Tex" Miller and H. Kinnears at halves, J. Manley at full. The line remains intact with Thomas at center, Casey and White at guards, Mathews and Ewing at tackles, Murphy and Meyers at ends.

BRUIN BABES TO MEET STANFORD

Cardinal Frosh Eleven to Play at Westwood

The freshman football conference of California, with representative teams from U.C.L.A., Stanford, California and Southern California, will get under way this week when the Bruin yearlings entertain the Cardinal first-year men on the Westwood gridiron Saturday afternoon.

FRED OSTER

California is the only Pacific Coast Conference school in the State whose frosh team does not play the other three elevens. The Golden Bear frosh play Stanford and Southern California only, having no game with the U.C.L.A. team.

Due to the greater athletic prestige of the northern university, the Stanford frosh will be installed as favorites in advance of the game over Coach Freddy Oster's local squad, which has yet to demonstrate its ability in strenuous competition. Last year the Bruin frosh journeyed to Palo Alto, and took the short end of a 19-to-0 score, but this year's collection of peagreener athletes at U.C.L.A. is reputedly the best in Bruin grid history and may upset the dope.

Coach Freddy Oster has a husky bunch of gridmen out at Westwood Village, an aggregation that should prove a great help to Coach Bill Spaulding, varsity mentor, in 1931.

Pasadena Bows to San Diego Eleven, 31-7

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) Displaying a powerful offense and an impregnable defense, San Diego High School's varsity football team started its 1930 Coast Prep League season auspiciously by scoring a 31-to-7 victory over Pasadena High before 6000 fans here today.

Fred Gentles, Jim Whitley, Irvine Warburton and Gene Miller did the San Diego scoring, the latter tallying a pair of touchdowns, while Cotton, mainstay of the visiting club, countered for the Bulldogs.

The game was featured by Warburton's flashy 75-yard run to a touchdown from scrimmage in the second quarter. He was outstanding at all times, getting away for repeated long gains. Hobbs Adams's team was not in danger at any time, making fourteen first downs to Pasadena's two. The summary:

Pasadena (7)		San Diego (31)
Higgins	L.E.	Whitley
White	L.T.	Moore
McBurney	L.G.	Hall
Schulze	C.	Giddings
Ramsay	R.G.	May
Casserly	R.T.	Burchard
Goddard	R.E.	Wallace
Ayres	Q.	Warburton
Atkinson	L.H.	Wilson
Young	R.H.	McElvain
Cotton	F.	Gentles

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena	0	7	0	0—7
San Diego	6	13	6	6—31

Pasadena touchdown—Cotton. Point after touchdown — Cotton. San Diego touchdowns—Gentles, Miller, 2; Warburton, Whitley. Point after touchdown—Miller.

MERCURIES TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Club Cage Squad Scheduled to Appear Tomorrow

Basketball practice starts tomorrow night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, with Capt. "Dutch" Lehners, [illegible] and Johnny Lehners, [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] Coach [illegible] in the [illegible] goal [illegible] downfield [illegible] this year [illegible] from all [illegible] every [illegible] pull [illegible] strength [illegible] The squad [illegible] to meet [illegible] them for [illegible] game.

JOHNNY LEHNERS

won the A.A.U. title and [illegible] good showing in the [illegible] national tournament.

Wilcox, who last year [illegible] ter, will be relieved of [illegible] duties this year by Tom [illegible] six-foot-six-inch giant [illegible] University of Arkansas. [illegible] chosen all-American when [illegible] university. For three years [illegible] one of the highest scorers [illegible] United States. On the [illegible] with Pickell and Wilcox [illegible] Frank Smith, member of the [illegible] pionship Trojan team of last [illegible] Smith, like Wilcox and Pickell, [illegible] tall man and gives the [illegible] strong line of attack. John C. McHose returns from last year [illegible] has lost none of the qualities [illegible] stamped him as the leading [illegible] player when at Stanford [illegible] sity.

John Lehners, captain of the Trojans last year, will be one of the Mercuries for a grand position, while Jimmy De [illegible] picked on the A.A.U. all-star team, returns. Carl Sny[illegible] U.C.L.A., has joined the team and will be a hard man to replace on the regular [illegible] Shy, Lehners and De [illegible] all big men. W. A. Tuttle of Texas and Ernest Lane of Louisiana are two new men who should deliver. Bill Barry of Oregon State is another prospect.

This Week's Prep Games

CITY LEAGUE

Manual Arts at Fremont.
L. A. High at Fairfax.
Belmont at Poly.
Franklin at Roosevelt.
Jefferson at Hollywood.
Garfield at Lincoln.

COAST LEAGUE
(Saturday.)

Fullerton at Pasadena.
Santa Ana at Compton.
Wilson at San Diego.
Alhambra at Glendale.

BAY LEAGUE

Redondo at San Pedro.
Venice at Hamilton Park.
Inglewood at Santa Monica.

MARINE LEAGUE

Washington at Gardena.
Bell at Jordan.
Hite at Narbonne.
Banning at El Segundo.
South Gate at Torrance.
Lennox, bye.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Hoover at Muir Tech.
South Pasadena at Burbank.
Monrovia at Whittier.

CITRUS BELT

Redlands at Riverside.
Pomona at Chaffey.
San Bernardino at Chaffey.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

San Fernando at Eagle Rock.
Owensmouth at North Hollywood.
Van Nuys at University.
Beverly Hills, bye.

SAN GABRIEL

El Monte at Downey.
Citrus at Pomona.
Montebello, bye.

ORANGE COUNTY

Orange at Excelsior.
Anaheim at Garden Grove.
Brea at Huntington Beach.
Tustin, bye.

TRI-COUNTY

Chino at Ontario.
Colton at Claremont.
Corona, bye.

OTHER GAMES

Metropolitan at Redondo.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
(Saturday.)

Pasadena at Fullerton.
Compton at Santa Ana.
Glendale at Los Angeles.
Santa Monica at Chaffey.
Long Beach, bye.

PUCKS TO PULL OFF FINAL EXHIBITION

Tomorrow night's contest between the Hollywood Monarchs and the Los Angeles Bruins is expected to be the last exhibition ice hockey game before the start of the regular Southern California Hockey League season, it was stated yesterday by Henry Siemer, owner of the Palais de Glace.

It will be the second meeting of the teams, the Bruins having come back the Monarchs in the season opener last week.

HOLLAND NEAR RECORD

Dutch Holland, Seattle cyclist, had collected sixty-nine two-day hits up to yesterday, which left six under the all-time Coast League record established by Paul Wood several years ago. Holland is now in the very few players to appear in all games this season. He has a total of 250 safe hits to his credit and is listed fourth as a consistent of safe hits among the Coast League players.

Play to Start in Net

With many local net [illegible] tered, play will start [illegible] annual Municipal [illegible] members' tournament [illegible] playground courts, 155[illegible] Second street, according [illegible] announcement of the City [illegible] and Recreation Department.

At the same time, [illegible] the men's doubles of the [illegible] the municipal tournament [illegible] that were postponed [illegible] fortnight went east to en[illegible] several public courts [illegible] be played off

s Prep Card

MERCURIES TO BEGIN PRACTIC

Club Cage Squad Schedul to Appear Tomorrow

Basketball practice starts tomor row night at the Los Angeles Ath letic Club, with Capt. "Rags" Wil cox, one of the leading centers in the country and Commis sioner Fred Ol ney in charge.

JOHNNY LEHNERS

Court talent good at the downtown club this year, and from all indica tions the Mer cury club should put forth its strongest team. The quintet will be much better than last year's outfit, which won the A.A.U. title and made a good showing in the Kansas City national tournament.

Wilcox, who last year played cen ter, will be relieved of his pivot duties this year by Tom Pickell, a six-foot-six-inch giant from the University of Arkansas. Pickell was chosen all-American when in that university. For three years he was one of the highest scorers in the United States. On the front line with Pickell and Wilcox will be Frank Smith, member of the cham pionship Trojan team of last year. Smith, like Wilcox and Pickell, is a tall man and gives the Mercuries a strong line of attack. John C. "Bo" McHose returns from last year and has lost none of the qualities which stamped him as the leading Coast player when at Stanford Univer sity.

John Lehners, captain of the Trojans last year, will be with the Mercuries for a guard posi tion, while Jimmy De Mers, picked on the A.A.U. all-star team, returns. Carl Shy from U.C.L.A. has joined the club team and will be a hard man to replace on the regular line-up. Shy, Lehners and De Mers are all big men. W. A. Tatum from Texas and Ernest Lane from Louisiana are two new men who should deliver. Bill Burr from Oregon State is another fine prospect.

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Fullerton at Pasadena.
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BAY LEAGUE
Redondo at San Pedro.
Venice at Huntington Park.
Inglewood at Santa Monica.

MARINE LEAGUE
Washington at Gardena.
Bell at Jordan.
Ells at Narbonne.
Banning at El Segundo.
South Gate at Torrance.
Leuzinger, bye.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE
Hoover at Muir Tech.
South Pasadena at Burbank.
Monrovia at Whittier.

CITRUS BELT
Redlands at Riverside.
Pomona at Chaffey.
San Bernardino at Chaffey.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
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Van Nuys at University.
Beverly Hills, bye.

SAN GABRIEL
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Citrus at Puente.
Montebello, bye.

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TO START ON THIS WEEK

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Lightweights and Flyweights Will Divide Limelight Tuesday Night in Olympic Ring

HESS TACKLES FRENCH BOXER

Maurice Holtzer Will Face Goldie in Clash

Brown in a Ten-Round Go With Newcomer

Claude Varner Makes Bid for Limelight Tuesday

BY KAY OWE

Promoter Jack Doyle will toss a coin to decide which of two star ten-round bouts will be staged last at Tuesday's Olympic show. The principals are Goldie Hess and Maurice Holtzer, light weights, and Newsboy Brown with Claude Varner, ban tams.

JACK DOYLE

Hess is to go east shortly to again fight Tony Canzoneri. Brown is to fight for the flyweight title in Madison Square Garden next month.

That's why neither Hess nor Brown want the opening ten. A coin will settle the controversy with the toss.

The public usually doesn't take such things to heart like that. The boys who give them the best fight, get the cheers. Hess and Holtzer meet at 133, give or take a pound. Brown and Varner box at 118. Holtzer will have to give away around four pounds probably and Var ner will outscale Brown, who makes flyweight.

Varner has shown twice in the Second-avenue club. He looked as good as a new Baby Sal Sorio against Charley Sullivan even if he did lose when Sullivan claimed a foul. Varner stopped Sullivan at Bakersfield later.

Against Huerta Evans the Bakers field terror had trouble locating the target. Evans kept away from right hands to stay the distance, although ...

Varner fits into the new Olym pic program of developing new talent. Fidel La Barba turned him down as an opponent be cause he is a dangerous puncher. The Bakersfield kid, who is quarter blood Cherokee Indian, makes bantam weight easy. He was down to 117 last week.

Brown realizes he has no bargain. Varner may be too elusive for his young opposition. Emmett Ledwith is managing Brown for two titles, flyweight and bantam. The Varner fight will settle the bantam issue on the ...

BOTH FOUGHT MACK

Holtzer and Hess have both fought Eddie Mack. Neither got a decision over the Denver ace. Hess lost twice and Holtzer once.

The first Hess-Mack fight was a draw and could have been called a draw. Some thought Goldie earned a shade. Holtzer really outpointed Mack more than Hess did. Hess's hand went up. If the audi ence had given the decision it would have gone to Holtzer.

Hess has remained a steady mag net, win or lose. He has given his public more of a run for its money fight after fight—than any other product.

Fighters with less enthusiasm for their business call Goldie lucky. In reality Goldie's luck is 99 per cent pluck.

Holtzer fought several times here. He defeated Ward Sparks. As Sparks was a hard fellow to fight the French boy didn't look his best. It was with Mack that Holtzer sold himself.

Both Hess and Holtzer have the advantage of outdoor training. Hess trained at Soper's ranch and Holt zer conditioned at Murietta Hot Springs. Brown and Varner trained ...

Play to Start in Net Event

With many local net stars en tered, play will start today in the annual Municipal Tennis Club ... tournament at Harvard playground courts, 1555 West Sixty ... street, according to the an nouncement of the City Playground and Recreation Department.

At the same time, the finals in the men's doubles of the Los Ange les Municipal tournament—matches which were postponed when Gerald ... went east to enter the na tional public courts tourney—will be played off. Patten and Edwards will play Bartosh and Ned Whel ... In this event, the winning team ... Howard Williams and Bob ... for the doubles champion ship.

The schedule for today's play, which includes only men's singles match es, follows:

Men's singles, 8 a.m.—J. Kiss vs. A. E. ...; R. C. Powell vs. W. A. Friedrichs; ... vs. R. A. Evans; R. Ander son vs. J. A. McDonald; R. Brashear vs. ...; M. Rosenstein vs. G. Sleffell; ... vs. N. Miller; H. C. Alley vs. R. ... W. Wanamaker vs. J. Costello; ... vs. ... Boscoe; ... Bogardus ...; J. E. McLeod vs. R. Shey; ... vs. A. M. Brown; W. J. ...; W. McLean; L. Tousing vs. W. ...; C. Sullivan vs. L. Callahan. ... Patten and Edwards vs. Whel ...; Bartosh; F. W. Cooper vs. J. ...; ... vs. G. A. Woodburn; ... vs. J. Millman; C. Paige ...; R. Harris vs. C. J. Par ...; ... vs. W. Bond; C. Ma ... Moore. ... vs. E. Callahan; I. ... Randolph; J. E. Weaver ...; L. Dworkin vs. V. ...; Wheeler vs. E. Ruh; E. Lewis ...; C. Alley vs. R. Jamison. ... men's doubles, of the ... municipal city championships. ... Patten and Edwards vs. Wheldon ... vs. H. Williams and Bob ...

BAECHT, ZINN LEAD

Ed Baecht and Jimmy Zinn have the edge over all rivals for to ... this season. Baecht has ... twenty-six games, one ahead ... Baecht has a splendid ... to add another win or two ... total before the curtain falls ... 1930 season.

BAECHT STARS

Ed Baecht has twirled five shut ... this season. In six games ... held his opponents only one ... In eight other contests Baecht ... on only two times.

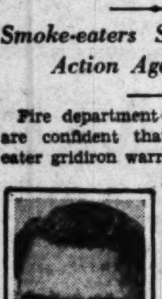
HE KNOWS HIS MAT FIGURES

Don George, who graduated from Michigan University with a bachelor of arts and a mechanical engineer's degree, is just doing a little figuring on how many moments of resistance it would require to stop Bob (Bibber) McCoy in his tracks when the former Holy Cross football star opens up with his flying tackles in their finish bout at the Olympic Wednesday night. McCoy is the smiling fellow, shown in the photo, George is measuring.

FIREMEN PLAY LEGION GRIDS

Smoke-eaters Swing Into Action Again Here

Fire department football officials are confident that the Smoke-eater gridiron warriors have earned a place in the hearts of local fans due to their showing against the Olympic Club recently and they expect nice support for their night games at Wrigley Field during the rest of the season. The firemen play Santa Barbara State one week from Monday at the ball park and the following week they tangle with the Oneonta Military Academy team at the same place.



BILL BLEWETT

Coach Bill Blewett is really pointing his squad for their big game of the season which takes place Christmas Day at the Coliseum when the firemen bat tle North Dakota University. E. O. Barnett points to this game as one of the most attractive of the season on the Coast.

"North Dakota just recently de feated Davis Elkins, one of the strongest teams in the South, and they play the West Point team be fore they come here, which shows they are considered to be quite a football outfit," Barnett stated yes terday. He said the firemen will give them a real battle, one worth while going many miles to see.

The firemen on Armistice Day lock horns at Wrigley Field with Arizona State, the team which beat Whittier College 20 to 0 last week. "We will show just how much better we are than some of the college teams around here in this game," Blewett said in discussing the coming contest.

On November 23 the San Diego Marines, one of the finest outfits in service athletic circles, comes to Wrigley Field for a game with the Smoke-eaters.

The firemen return from San Francisco tomorrow morning. They battled the West Coast Army eleven at Kezar Stadium yesterday.

TWIN SOCCER PROGRAM SCHEDULED HERE TODAY

Four highly important soccer foot ball contests are on tap today at two fields for Southland fans. The City League of fers a double bill at Loyola Field and one at Tourna ment Park, Pasa dena, starting at 1 p.m. this afternoon. At Loyola, the Los Angeles Athletic Club team makes its first bow of the season when it faces the Richfield Oilers. The other game at Loyola fea tures the Sons of St. George and the Magyars. Both of these contests should bring out some very spirited competition.

At Tournament Park, the Scots open the program at 1 p.m. in a game with the Vic toria Club. The latter is the latest addition to the city loop. At 3 p.m., Hollywood, winner of last season's title, faces the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club team. This game may steal the limelight of the day at both fields.

The Hollywood club will have to show everything they have in order to get by Pasadena, according to Claude Brown, manager of the Crown City team. Pasadena has a team made up of hustling young sters who are led into action by a veteran named Sammy Wallace. Nothing would suit them better at this time than a victory over the champions. The first game figures to go to the Scots if the early dope on form is anywhere near correct.

The appearance of the Mer cury team will create quite a little attention at Loyola. Oscar Kozma and Al Milford, Mercury officials, claim their team will be the class of the league this season. The addition of three new men, Tunicliffe, Roffredo and Hepburn among others has strengthened the line-up con siderably.

The Magyars, who meet the Sons in the 3 p.m. game at Loyola at this time, loom as one of the strongest outfits in the league. Their defense is very strong with Barber, Geiger and Paleyo on the field. In the forward line they have such stars as Steve Heppel and Espinosa, the latter formerly of the Spanish American Athletic Club team. The Sons have some outstanding stars themselves, but they do not figure to beat the Redshirts on present form.

President William Simpson looks for another fine turnout at both fields for the contests. The league has the best group of teams in years, he points out. Soccer is catching on too, he contends, in fine fashion.

SUN BEAU CAPTURES HAWTHORNE CLASSIC

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK (Chicago) Oct. 11. (AP)—Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghampton, N. Y., repeated his triumph of a year ago in winning the $25,000 Hawthorne gold cup to day, with Pigeon Hole second and Alcibiades third. Spinach, William Zielger, Jr.'s colt, was fourth in the field of eight. Sun Beau ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 3-5.

The race had a gross value of $30,800, with $23,800 going to Own er Kilmer. Sun Beau, ridden by Jockey Frank Coltiletti, who rode him to victory in the race a year ago, was held back in fourth place until the stretch turn was reached.

PACIFIC MILITARY DRUBS WEBB SCHOOL

The Pacific Military Academy var sity football eleven defeated the Webb School gridsters, 14 to 6, in a practice game played on the win ners' field yesterday afternoon. Co wart and Thurlow each scored for the winning team, while Keller and Coffin were responsible for the conversions. Capt. Hart, quarter back for the Webbsters, scored his squad's tally in the third period. The line-ups follow:

Pacific (14)		Webb (6)
Raymond	L.E.R.	Sidley
Cunningham	L.T.R.	Odegard
Hall	L.G.R.	J. Martin
Rudolph	C.	Speer
Panforg	R.G.L.	Warres
Bordon	R.T.L.	Masset
Severy	R.E.L.	Vedder
Cassano	Q.	Hart
Seja	L.H.R.	Newhall
Wilds	R.H.L.	Martin
Schaefer	F.	Cook

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pacific Military	7	7	0	0	—14
Webb School	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Cowart, Thurlow, Hart. Extra points—Keller, Coffin.

BILLY ARNOLD WINNER

ALTOONA (Pa.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Billy Arnold beat off the last challenge of his title as national automobile racing champion today, defeating Deacon, Litz, Dubois, Pa., in two of three heats in a speed duel at Tipton Bowl.

GEORGE PICKED IN MAT GO

Former Michigan University and Olympic Star Favored to Beat Bibber McCoy Here

Don George, former University of Michigan mat star, and twice winner of the national amateur grappling title, is being picked to beat Bob (Bibber) McCoy, flying tackle exponent, when they clash at the Olympic Wednesday night in the finish feature event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's all-star wrestling show.

The rivalry between this pair of young stars is so keen that their meeting is expected to produce some of the most spectacu lar wrestling seen at the Olympic this year.

LOU DARO.

Both George and McCoy es tablished great records in the amateur ranks before entering the game as professionals. McCoy was a sensation in the light-heavy weight division in 1924-25, while George's best years were 1928-29.

McCoy began wrestling as a pro in Boston last summer, and within four months he was meeting the best in the game. George began his pro mat ca reer in the Hub City, and he wrestled in one of the prelimi nary bouts of a card in which McCoy appeared as a main eventer.

At that time the two young grap plers were friends. McCoy had never expected George to reach the rating of a topnitcher. When the Irish man arrived on the Coast for his battle with Everett Marshall, he found that George had developed into one of the best young heavy weights in the game, and threaten ing his position as one of the fore most contenders for a world's title match.

When George issued a challenge here last week in which he de clared he was ready to meet any topnotcher in the game, McCoy begged Promoter Daro to give him the bout so that he could put the Michigan Wolverine in his place. Knowing that this pair had been "ribbing" each other for two weeks previous, Daro immediately closed the bout.

While this match is expected to be rough, fast and packed with action, the battle that will precede it, bringing together Joe Malcewicz, the elbow-swinging mat panther, and Jose Domin guez, a 215-pound easterner who has been a sensation in the East during recent months, may run it a close race for the spotlight that night.

Dominguez is a former fighter and is well versed in the use of his hands in the clinches. He has dem onstrated his ability to outrough roughers in his eastern matches and he is being counted upon to give the Utican a lesson in this style of wres tling should the latter use the same tactics against Dominguez that he did against Marshall here recently.

This bout will also be to a finish. Dominguez, in local workouts, ap pears to be much the same style of wrestler as Malcewicz. He is fast, shifty and powerful and has dem onstrated his ability to clamp on holds from almost any position.

Nick Lutze, the local mat idol, will appear in the opener. His foe will be Moose Norbeck of Canada, who is known as the "Bull of the North Woods." Norbeck has met nearly every notnotcher in the game with the exception of Ed Lewis and Sonnenberg.

Jim Maloney on Blacklist

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Jimmy Maloney's sensational victory over Primo Carnera in Boston the oth er night has led to his suspension in New York.

The New York Athletic Com mission pinned an indefinite sus pension on Maloney in accordance with the commission rule forbidding a boxer in good favor here to en gage one who is ineligible.

Carnera has been in disfavor here since the California commission sus pended him in connection with an unsatisfactory bout in that State.

LE MON TO TAKE ACID TEST IN BOUT

Romeo Le Mon, Fullerton High School student and a promising young welterweight, according to local boxing men, will be given the acid test of his young career when he meets Bert Sampson of the Wirt Ross stable in the eight-round main event at the Pico Bowl next Wednesday night. Sampson made a good showing against Benny Miller at the Olympic a short time ago.

Paul Burke and Indian Kid Crow will meet in a "home-town natural" booked for the semifinal. They are billed to go six rounds, or less, at 130 pounds.

PAYNE AND FERNANDEZ TO HOOK UP

Popular Boxers to Clash in Star Bout Friday Night at Hollywood Stadium

Cecil Payne, one of the most pop ular boxers to perform at the Hol lywood American Legion Stadium this year, will meet Ignatio Fernandez, Fili pino, in the main event at the stadium Fri day night. Payne has been campaigning in the East since he left here early last sum mer, and this will be his first start since he returned to this city two weeks ago. Fernandez is well known here and has a knockout to his credit over Al Singer, the present lightweight champion.

IGNACIO FERNANDEZ

The Payne-Fernandez bout is rat ed one of the best shots booked into the stadium this year and the best since Armand Emanuel fought Al Morro. Payne is one of the out standing lightweights in the coun try. He has a peculiar style that has been popular with Hollywood fight fans.

In the semi-wind-up will be Young Papke, who has eleven knockouts to his credit since he made his professional debut at Hollywood a few months ago. Papke's opponent has not been named. Several preliminary fighters have been offered the match with Papke, but all re fused the offer.

Another great prospect is Jimmy Mack, bantamweight, who fights Ray Cervantes in the special. Mack has shown some flashy fighting in the bouts he has had so far.

The four-rounders will be Gene Mullins and Bert Smith, welter weights, in the second spot, and Les Darcy and M. Aritez, light weights, in the curtain-raiser.

BYRNE, CLISBY MEET IN WILMINGTON RING

Jimmy Byrne, veteran Kentucky heavyweight who recently arrived here following a successful cam paign in the East, will meet Neil Clisby, hard-hitting Riverside Ne gro, in the ten-round main event on a thirty-round card arranged by Matchmaker Glascock at the Wil mington Bowl next Wednesday night.

Mike Stankovich, Arizona light weight champion, collides with Jim my Fox in the six-round semi-wind up.

Other bouts carded are: Jimmy Peterson vs. Jack Spears, middle weights, six rounds; Ritchie Wil liams vs. Frank Parnella, welter weights, four rounds; Danny Boyle vs. Curley Ewing, light-heavy weights, four rounds.

KENNEDY TO REFEREE NEWSBOYS' SCRAPS

Lieut. Jack Kennedy, California's leading boxing referee, has donat ed his services for the boxing and vaudeville show to be staged at the Main-street Athletic Club Novem ber 24, next, to raise funds for the ninth annual turkey dinner for the Los Angeles newsboys' Thanksgiving Day. While numerous athletes and entertainers have already offered their services, Carlo Curtis, whose efforts have made the annual din ners possible, is having a real task in sorting out talent. Lieut. Ken nedy is the first to be accepted.

Seven four-round bouts will make up the boxing end of the program November 24 and the vaudeville en tertainment will round out the big gest show since the event became an annual affair.

BAECHT TOPS HURLERS

Besides leading all hurlers of the Coast League in triumphs this sea son Ed Baecht also has pitched through the most complete games and has toiled through the most in nings. He has finished more than thirty of the games in which he was the starting pitcher and has worked through a total of about 350 innings.

POLOISTS MIX AT HOLLYWOOD

Yellow Jackets and Whites Tangle This Afternoon

Strengthened by the addition of Winslow B. Felix, the Yellow Jack et polo four will meet the Whites in another con test slated for the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club Field today.

BUDDY DU BROCK

Buddy Du Brock, No. 3 for the Jackets, tore several liga ments in his knee last Sun day and will have Felix rid ing in his old position today. DuBrock, who has featured the attack for his team for the past month, is expected to be con fined to the sidelines for two or three weeks.

Aiding Felix will be Joe Smith at No. 1, Fred DeLacey at No. 2, and Porter Chase at back. The Whites' leading scorer will be Billy Ray at No. 3 and its best defensive star, I. D. Smith at back.

Whites		Yellow Jackets
John Feyes	No. 1	Joe Smith
Kirk Steinert	No. 2	Fred De Lacey
Bill Ray	No. 3	Winslow B. Felix
I. D. Smith	Back	Porter Chase

Los Angeles to Be Honored

The world's first international recreation congress will be held in Los Angeles in connection with the Olympic Games of 1932, it was de cided yesterday by the National Recreation Association in the final session of its convention at Atlantic City, President Harry B. Lamport of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission was in formed in a telegram received here from Supt. Raymond E. Hoyt of the Playground Department.

Hoyt, together with Mrs. F. O. McColloch, vice-president of the Los Angeles commission, presented the invitation of this city at the Atlantic City meet ing. Backing of the City Council, County Board of Su pervisors, and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was as sured in messages sent the national association.

Foremost recreational leaders of the world, including representatives of 945 American cities connected with the National Recreation As sociation and the important popu lation centers of the nations taking part in the Olympic Games, will be invited to take part in the inter national congress here, which is ex pected to bring widespread fame to Los Angeles as a play and recrea tion center.

Award of the congress to this city comes after two years of effort on the part of local recreational exec utives to secure this convention for Los Angeles.

HARD-HITTING VERGEZ

John Vergez, whose purchase by the New York Giants has been an nounced, is the hardest-hitting third-baseman ever to graduate from the Pacific Coast League. Ver gez rapped out forty-six home runs last season and has a total of twen ty-nine to his credit this season.

MALLET TEAMS BATTLE TODAY

Reds Meet Blues Again on Uplifters' Field

Snowy Baker Will Captain One Polo Squad

Hal Roach, Brunson Ride on Opposing Outfit

The polo game at the popular Uplifters' Club on Beverly Boule vard this afternoon again features the Reds vs. the Blues in a re turn match which is expect ed to be every bit as close and as exciting as that of last Sunday when the Blues under the leadership of Snowy Baker finally emerged on the long end of the 8-to-6 score. Better teamwork on the part of Baker's squad turned the trick for them but the Reds with Clair Brunson at the helm have been putting in some hard licks during the week and are confident they can turn the tables in today's tilt. Hal Roach, southpaw No. 2 on the Reds, should be in great form today and not handicapped as he was last Sunday due to his month's absence in the East.

SNOWY BAKER

Baker has announced that the Blues will line up with Will Rogers, Jr. at No. 1 and himself at No. 3. Charles Crawford will ride at No. 2 and Dick Smith at back. Rogers, Baker and Smith have teamed to gether a great deal during the sea son and are thoroughly familiar with each other's style. Crawford is an experienced player and fits in well at No. 2.

T. Lyell Puckett and Hal Roach will again form the scoring threat for the Reds. Brunson will direct the team from the No. 3 position and the consistent Carl Beal will ride at back. This quartet figures to win today but anything can hap pen, and often does, to upset the dope.

All games at the Uplifters' field are open to the public. Play starts at 2:30 with Hugh Blue as referee. A play-by-play account of the match will be given over the public address system for the benefit of those who are not entirely familiar with the details of polo.

BLUES		REDS
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 1	T. Lyell Puckett
Chas. Crawford	No. 2	Hal Roach
Snowy Baker	No. 3	Clair Brunson
Dick Smith	Back	Carl Beal

FISHING SCHOONER RACE IS POSTPONED

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The second race in the inter national series for the fishing schooner championship of the North Atlantic between the Gertrude L. Thebaud of this port, and its Canadian defender Bluenose, was postponed shortly after the schoon ers passed the halfway mark today because of lack of wind.

HOOVER TO SEE GAME

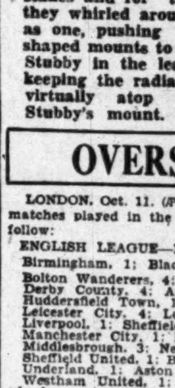
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—President Hoover has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend the Navy-Princeton football game at Princeton the 25th inst.

GREAT ASCOT RIVALRY

Francis Quinn and Stubblefield Tangle in Race at Local Track Wednesday Night

Not since the days when Leon Duray and Ralph De Palma were en gaged in their "feud" at the track has rivalry between two drivers ap proached that of Francis Quinn and "Stubby" Stubblefield, the pair of aces, who will feature Wednesday night's program of events at the Legion Ascot Speedway. This was the consensus of opinion among local critics of the castor oil sport yesterday.

Quinn and Stubblefield—both dar ing, experienced pilots and each a great speedway strategist—enacted one of the most thrilling duels ever seen here in the main event last Wednesday night.



FRANCIS QUINN

The ending on that occasion was highly un satisfactory as far as the fans, as well as the drivers, them selves, were concerned.

The pair got off to gether at the start of the forty-lap sweep stakes and for thirty-two laps they whirled around the saucer as one, pushing their bullet shaped mounts to the limit with Stubby in the lead and Quinn keeping the radiator of his car virtually atop the tail of Stubby's mount. But in the thirty-third time around Stub blefield's chariot threw a wheel and Quinn was enabled to take the lead and go on to victory.

As a result of that race the pair of pilots have been hurling charges and counter-charges at one an other. "Stubby" challenged Quinn to a match race of from one to 100 laps but Quinn refused and has in vited Stubblefield to go to the post with him in the regular series of races.

Stubblefield contends that he would have been a sure winner, bar ring the wheel accident last Wednesday. The midget pilot claims that he had plenty of reserve power which he had intended to use to step away from Quinn in the last two laps.

On the other hand, Quinn main tains that he had been content to allow Stubblefield to set the pace and had planned to enact a "grand stand" finish by passing his rival in the latter stages of the race. The veteran declares that Stubble field's car threw a wheel because he, Quinn, had forced the youngster to drive at such a terrific pace on the turns.

FLIP OF COIN TO DECIDE FEATURE EVENT

But it will take the flip of the gloves to decide in the minds of the fans whether Goldie Hess and Maurice Holtzer can steal the show from Newsboy Brown and Claude Varner. Both bouts are scheduled ten-rounders. The principals are pictured above, from left to right: Goldie Hess, Maurice Holtzer, Newsboy Brown and Claude Varner.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Results of soccer matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham, 1; Blackpool, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 4; Grimsby Town, 2.
Derby County, 4; Arsenal, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Chelsea, 1.
Leicester City, 4; Leeds United, 0.
Liverpool, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.
Manchester City, 1; Portsmouth, 3.
Middlesbrough, 3; Newcastle United, 1.
Sheffield United, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Underland, 1; Aston Villa, 1.
Westham United, 1; Manchester United, 1.
Barnsley, 1; Everton, 1.
Bradford City, 1; Plymouth Argyll, 0.
Bristol City, 1; Cardiff City, 0.
Burnsley, 2; Milwall, 2.
Charlton Athletic, 3; Bury, 2.
Port Vale, 2; Swansea Town, 0.
Preston North End, 1; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Reading, 3; Bradford, 0.
Southampton, 2; Stoke City, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 2; Nottingham Forest, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION
Accrington Stanley, 1; Chesterfield, 3.
Crewe Alexandra, 5; York City, 1.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Nelson, 0.
Gateshead, 1; Darlington, 1.
Hull City, 0; Wigan Borough, 0.
Lincoln City, 1; Hartlepools United, 0.
New Brighton, 1; Tranmere Rovers, 3.
Rochdale, 6; Rotherham United, 1.
South Port, 3; Barrow, 2.
Stockport County, 3; Halifax Town, 0.
Wrexham, 2; Carl United, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 4; Norwich City, 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 1; Crystal Palace, 1.
Coventry City, 0; Northampton Town, 1.
Exeter City, 1; South End United, 1.
Fulham, 5; Walsall, 2.
Gillingham, 4; Luton Town, 0.
Newport Country, 1; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Notts County, 5; Clapton Orient, 0.
Swindon Town, 4; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Watford, 1; Thames, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen, 0; St. Mirryn, 0.
East Fife, 0; Leith Athletic, 0.
Falkirk, 0; Hearth, 3.
Morton, 0; Motherwell, 3.
Partick, 3; Queens Park, 1.
Ayron, 0; Clyde, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION
Albion Rovers, 5; Clyde Bank, 2.
Arbyath, 4; Montrose, 2.
Bo'ness, 0; Third Lanark, 3.
Brechin, 3; Armadale, 0.
Dumbarton, 1; Alloa, 0.
Dundee United, 1; Raith Rovers, 2.
Dun Athletic, 1; St. Johnstone, 0.
King Park, 0; St. House, 1.
Queen South, 3; Forfat Athletic, 0.
Linfield, 0; Glentoran, 2.
Ards, 6; Newry, 2.
Cliftonville, 0; Celtic, 5.
Distillery, 3; Bangor, 1.
Coleraine, 2; Larne, 2.
Portadown, 1; Glenarm, 5.
Ballymena, 4; Derry City, 1.

Pomona Attempts Conference Comeback in Caltech Contest Under Lights Saturday

SAGEHENS SEEK FIRST VICTORY

Nixon Drills Eleven Hard for Crucial Game

Much Improved Team to Face Engineers

Beavers Unleash Laterals Against Rivals

CLAREMONT, Oct. 11.—Bucking against one of "Fox" Stanton's strongest elevens in recent years, the Pomona College Sagehens meet Caltech here next Saturday night in their attempt to come back to the first division of the Southern California Conference football standings. The contest will be the second night game under the Pomona lighting system, and a great crowd is expected.

Stanton's Engineers went well against the powerful University of Arizona eleven last week, uncorking a series of trick plays which nearly brought them victory. Only the brilliant work of Hargis, Wildcat halfback, prevented Tech from opening the season with a win over one of the strongest teams in the Southland.

This thought will drive the Sagehens next week, and Saturday's battle is expected to be, in boxing parlance, a "natural." Coach Eugene Nixon's Pomona eleven has not yet recovered its equilibrium following San Diego's victory in the opening tilt a week ago yesterday.

It was a tricky offense, applied by the Aztecs, which sent the Sagehens to defeat. The Engineers, by virtue of an intricate lateral pass system, have built up even a more bewildering attack. With this they hope to stand Blue linesmen on their heads.

The Sagehen forwards, fooled once, are ready to show the experience they have gained already. Pomona victory or defeat will depend upon the wall, and Line Coach "Beefy" Heath will work his men hard to condition them for the Tech fracas.

Valuable experience was gained this afternoon by the Blue reserve linesmen, playing against the experienced U.C.L.A. Bruins. Nixon hopes to build up his substitute forward wall, which averages close to 200 pounds, to alternate with the regulars in stopping Stanton's backfield stars.

The Sagehens hold the edge in number of victories, but in the past few years the Techmen have strongly threatened to embark upon a winning streak. In 1928 "Poke" Hartman's toe won a 7-6 victory for the Hens. Last season the score was 13-0 in favor of Pomona, but the battle was close.

Two individual duels for individual honors also take the limelight this year. Capt. Putnam of Pomona and Capt. Dickey will be fighting for recognition as the outstanding halfback on the field, while Bill Shuler, husky Tech lineman, plans to show the world that Vic Hansen, Sagehen star, isn't the best tackle.

Shutouts by Coast Loop 1930 Hurlers

SHUTOUTS SCORED BY COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS
(Complete nine-inning games)

LOS ANGELES

Delaney vs. Mission, May 8.
Baecht vs. Sacramento, May 25 (twelve innings.)
Ballou vs. Seattle, July 3.
Yerkes vs. Portland, July 4.
Baecht vs. Sacramento, July 25.
Ballou vs. Sacramento, August 12.
Peters vs. Sacramento, August 17.
Baecht vs. San Francisco, August 28.
Ballou vs. San Francisco, September 4.
Yerkes vs. Missions, September 16.
Baecht vs. Missions, September 21.
Baecht vs. Portland, October 4.

HOLLYWOOD

Turner vs. Sacramento, July 10.
Rhodes vs. Seattle, July 27.
Rhodes-Hulvey vs. Oakland, Aug. 23.
Hulvey vs. Sacramento, September 28.

MISSIONS

Lieber vs. Sacramento, April 13.
McQuaid vs. Portland, April 26.
Cole vs. Seattle, May 23.
H. Pillette vs. Los Angeles, May 29.
Cole vs. Hollywood, June 14.
H. Pillette vs. Seattle, July 16.

OAKLAND

Daglia vs. Seattle, April 15.
Craghead vs. Portland, July 1.
Hurst vs. Portland, July 22.
Craghead vs. Missions, July 10.
Daglia vs. Missions, July 11.
Craghead vs. Los Angeles, July 16.
Daglia vs. Portland, September 9.
Henderson vs. Los Angeles, July 20.
Phebus vs. Portland, September 2.

PORTLAND

Mails vs. Los Angeles, July 6.
Keating vs. Sacramento, August 29.
Mails vs. Seattle, September 19.
Ortman vs. San Francisco, September 28.

SACRAMENTO

Keating vs. Portland, April 17.
Keating vs. Oakland, May 7.
Keating vs. Oakland, May 11.
Freitas vs. Los Angeles, May 25 (twelve innings.)
Keating vs. Portland, June 7.
Bryan vs. Oakland, June 10.
Keating vs. Seattle, June 17.
Bryan vs. Los Angeles, June 26.
Thomas vs. Missions, August 20.
Chesterfield vs. Seattle, September 13.
Flynn vs. Seattle, September 14.
Freitas vs. Oakland, September 20.
Flynn vs. Missions, September 30.

SAN FRANCISCO

Jacobs vs. Mission, April 17.
McDougal vs. Mission, April 20.
Zinn vs. Sacramento, May 14.
Zinn vs. Oakland, May 23.
Miljus vs. Hollywood, May 29.
Miljus vs. Seattle, July 3.
Davis vs. Seattle, August 19.
Jacobs vs. Portland, September 26.

SEATTLE

Kallio vs. Mission, May 25.
Ruether vs. Portland, June 15.
Hubbell vs. Los Angeles, July 8.
Lemanski vs. Mission, July 20.
Zahniser vs. Mission, August 2.
Ruether vs. San Francisco, October 2.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday games)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Sheely, San Francisco	175	688	278	.404
Schulmerich, L. A.	179	650	245	.377
Severeid, Hollywood	125	362	134	.370
Lombardi, Oakland	139	446	164	.368
Arlett, Oakland	168	590	213	.361

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Hollywood	40
Heath, Hollywood	38
Hufft, Mission	35
Arlett, Oakland	30
Verges, Oakland	29

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Freitas, Sacramento	18	5	.783
Shellenback, Hollywood	17	7	.708
Baecht, Los Angeles	26	11	.703
Turner, Hollywood	20	9	.690
Zinn, San Francisco	25	12	.676

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	51
Knothe, Seattle	33
Statz, Los Angeles	32
French, Sacramento	27
Mulligan, Mission	27
Burns, Mission	27

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

SERAPHS SCALP INDIANS

Horne Holds Redskins Safe After Opening Round While Angels Pound Out 12-3 Victory

BY BOB RAY

Pounding the offerings of Hanson and Freetas for fifteen hits, Jack Lelivelt's Angels handed the Seattle Indians a 12-to-3 thumping yesterday at Wrigley Field. The victory was the second of the series for the Seraphs, Seatle having copped the other five.

Berly Horne, after allowing Chick Ellsworth and Lefty Taylor, the first two players that faced him, to hit home runs, settled down and yielded but one tally during the final eight innings. Horne gave the Tribe eight hits and five of them came in the first two frames.

BERLY HORNE.

The Cherubs concentrated their scoring efforts in four of the first five rounds, clinching the contest with a five-run splurge that chased Hanson to the showers in the third inning.

Fred Haney, Wes Schulmerich and Jigger Statz led the attack for the Angels, each pounding out three hits. George Harper helped them out with two singles but he never had a chance to get any more hits, drawing passes his other three trips to the plate. Harper, by the way, scored four of the Seraphs' twelve tallies.

The Indians make their final appearance of the season at Wrigley Field in a double-header this afternoon. Dutch Ruether and Rudy Kallio are slated to pitch for the Redskins, while Ed Baecht and probably Glenn Gablor or Chuck Moncrief are due to take charge of the hurling duties for Lelivelt.

It looked bad for the Angels in the first inning, when Ellsworth homed off the top of the left field light tower screen and Taylor followed with a drive down the left field line that bounded into the box seats for another circuit clout.

The Seraphs tied it up in their half of the inning when a walk to Harper, Haney's single and Schulmerich's double netted two runs.

Seattle took the lead in the second when Knothe walked and scored on Cox's two-bagger. With the bases filled, Holland hit into a duople play, Horne to Hannah to Jacobs.

Hanson blew up in the third when the Angels ran over five scores to go out in front and stay there. A walk to Harper, singles by Haney, Schulmerich, Jacobs and Statz, another walk to Hannah and Horne's hit produced the quintet of tallies.

Freetas, who stopped the third-inning rally, was hammered for two Angel runs in the fourth. Singles by Harper and Haney, Schulmerich's sacrifice and Statz's double off the left-field fence accounted for these two. In the fifth inning a walk to Hannah, Horne's second single, Haney's hit, a walk to Harper and Schulmerich's one-base shot gave the Leliveltians their last three scores and brought their run total to an even dozen.

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Ellsw'th.ss	3	1	1	2
Taylor.1b	4	2	9	2
Holland.lf	4	1	0	0
Almada.cf	3	0	3	0
Owen.1b	4	2	5	4
Gaddy.rf	4	0	0	1
Knothe.3b	3	0	0	1
Cox.c	4	2	4	0
Hanson.p	1	0	1	2
Freitas.p	2	0	1	3
Greer.x	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	15

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Parker.2b	5	0	4	0
Harper.lf	2	2	2	0
Haney.ss	4	3	0	2
Schu'lch.rf	4	3	1	0
Jacobs.1b	3	1	3	0
Statz.3b	5	3	4	2
Moore.cf	4	1	1	0
Hannah.c	3	0	12	2
Horne.p	4	2	0	1
Totals	34	15	27	7

x—Batted for Freetas in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Hits	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—8
Los Angeles	2	0	5	2	3	0	0	0	x	—12
Hits	2	1	5	3	3	0	0	1	x	—15

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Hanson, 2 2-3. Charge defeat to Hanson. At bat—Off Hanson, 14. Hits batted—Off Hanson, 8. Runs scored—Off Hanson, 7. Runs responsible for—Hanson, 7; Freetas, 4; Horne, 3. Struck out—By Hanson, 2; Freetas, 1; Horne, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hanson, 3; Freitas, 4; Horne, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Almada. Stolen bases—Statz, Haney, Owen. Home runs—Ellsworth, Taylor. Two-base hits—Holland, Schulmerich, Cox, Statz. Sacrifice hits—Moore, Schulmerich, Jacobs. Runs batted in—Ellsworth, Taylor, Schulmerich, 5; Cox, Jacobs, 2; Horne, 2; Moore, Haney. Double plays—Horne to Hannah to Jacobs; Knothe to Owen to Taylor. Bassed ball—Cox. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Fanning.

Kozeluh Wins from Richards

BOSTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Karel Kozeluh, famous Czecho tennis professional, defeated Vincent Richards, American professional champion, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, in an indoor exhibition match here tonight in the Boston arena.

Richards, who recently won his title in a four-set final with Kozeluh, yesterday announced that he planned to retire from the game on Monday to devote himself to business.

MEXICANS WIN OVER FILIPINO FIGHTERS

Little Mexico scored a clean-cut victory over a contingent of Filipino boxers Saturday night at the weekly boxing program at the Main-street Athletic Club.

A card of six Mexican fighters headed by Joe Guerrero and Filipinos featured the evening's program. In every fight, from the preliminary bout which saw Jimmy Martinez score a four-round decision over Eddie Baginos to the main event in which Joe Guerrero won over Joe Galves in six rounds, the Mexicans came out victorious. Joe Guerrero, reputed to be the Mexican 132-pound champ, had quite a time subduing the Filipino, winning on points in the last round of the six-round mill.

COLORADO AGGIES IN WIN OVER DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 11. (AP)—Colorado Aggies climaxed a day of astounding football performances in the Rocky Mountain Conference by beating back the charge of Denver University in the last night game of the season in Denver, 15 to 7.

The teams battled on fairly even terms in the first quarter without scoring. In the second quarter Giddings got off a long punt that was downed on Denver's 1-yard line.

Nevada and Nevada Tie

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Nevada's Wolf Pack came out from behind the proverbial sheep's clothing today, romped on even terms up and down the Mackay Field turf with Santa Clara's Broncos, and permitted 5000 frenzied grid fans to see the second hame game of the year end in a scoreless tie.

PASADENA JAYSEES TRIM PHOENICIANS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Deceptive forward passing, driving power plays and criss-cross lateral passes brought the Pasadena (Cal.) Junior College a 13-to-3 victory over the Phoenix Junior College gridsters here tonight.

For three quarters the Phoenix Bears staved off the inevitable only to see their Coast opponents romp rough-shod over them in the final period to score two touchdowns.

Safe Hits

Sheely, San Francisco	278
Crosetti, San Francisco	254
Burns, Mission	252
Holland, Seattle	250
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	245
Hufft, Mission	244
Monroe, Mission	238
Hoag, Sacramento	235
Mulligan, Mission	231
Uhalt, Oakland	223
Backer, Sacramento	221
Brannon, Hollywood	219
French, Sacramento	215
Donovan, San Francisco	214
Arlett, Oakland	213
Knothe, Seattle	207
Verges, Oakland	206
Haney, Los Angeles	205
Jacobs, Los Angeles	203

San Diegans Beat Panthers

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—San Diego State College defeated California Christian College, 19 to 0, in a night football game here tonight. The Aztecs scored three times in the third quarter for all their points.

California Christian never seriously threatened, though putting up a determined stand through the first half of the game.

IDAHO TRIMS LOGGERS

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The College of Idaho football team turned back the College of Puget Sound Loggers, 14 to 0, here this afternoon in the Tacoma Stadium in a Northwest Conference game. The Idaho aggregation scored both touchdowns in the second period.

Cauliflower Alley Notes

The "noble experiment" in the Marquis of Queensberry sport shows signs of bearing a lush crop since Col. Jack Doyle took personal hold of the helm at the Olympic Auditorium. His third fling at fistic purveying promises a cracking good entertainment at the popular arena next Tuesday night, the card boasting two ten-round darbs that is sure to click loudly with the vast army of local boxing lovers. Claude Varner, the hard-hitting 118-pounder, is stacked up against Newsboy Brown, one of the cleverest lads of his weight in the country. As a fitting companion to this set-to, Goldie Hess is nominated to take on Maurice Holtzer for ten rounds. Now here is a dual event that is almost sure to sizzle with rapid-fire action and plenty of dexterous gloves. The boys are well matched and unless the unexpected happens both tilts should run to the limit.

Newsboy Brown's fistic stock took a big jump at the Olympic not long ago when he bested the sensational Midget Wolgast. Goldie Hess put up a whale of a bout at Tom Gallery's pugilistic pavilion not long ago against the crafty Hector McDonald, losing a close decision to Lee Moore's protege. Maurice Holtzer gave Eddie Mack a wow of a fight at the Olympic. The match between Maurice and Hess has been hanging fire for some time. All lads are in the pink, having put in a strenuous week of training at local gymnasiums. A big advance sale insures a dandy attendance—so its up to Billy Coe to let go

Jimmy Fox, the whilom, famous, masked boxing marvel has taken Cecil Payne unto himself. Cecil is daily scuffing the old floor at the Manhattan and wearing out Barney Dempsey's punching bags. Payne wants Hector McDonald at any old time, for chalk, marbles or what have you. He is nuts on cutting Hector's crest, and the same feeling has invaded Fox's system as to Mac's wide-awake manager, Lee Moore. Jimmy rumbles, "Shoot Lee and me into the semi-wind-up and I'll guarantee to stop him with or without a mask in three rounds." Now Master Moore—just tilt that chip off Fox's shoulder and then happy days will be here again. On his way to Los Angeles Payne stopped over in Waco, Tex., for a spell. While visiting the local gym Cecil asked one of the lads in training if he wanted to take him on. "Can't help you out, pardner," laughed the youngster, sizing up Payne's tin ears and taking him for a wrestler. "I never 'rassled any one in my life." When Cecil went over to the gym's big mirror and sized himself up, he groaned, "The gink is not so goofey as I thought he was."

Many thousands of miles intervene between Jimmy Rafferty and his dream of wealth. He is bending a monetary eye on dear old Australia where his man Carman Tuzzalina is now at present prepping himself for three lucrative bouts against the best middleweights in Kangarooland. Jimmy sent Carman over there not long ago at the behest of a big Sydney promoter who is to arrange three clashes for the American middleweight in three months. One of Tuzzalina's opponents will likely be Haines, the Anzac champion.

Angels, Indians Bat Records

(Including Friday games)

ANGELS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
Parker	163	46	0	1	.282
Harper	513	154	7	7	.300
Haney	659	205	7	51	.311
Schulmerich	650	245	27	13	.377
Jacobs	670	203	18	10	.303
Statz	518	181	3	32	.349
Moore	504	174	25	14	.345
Warren	196	42	6	2	.214
Sigafoos	702	214	19	25	.305
Skiff	141	30	0	1	.213
Dittmar	597	188	12	12	.315
Burns	23	4	0	0	.174
Hannah	311	84	0	1	.270

INDIANS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
Ellsworth	422	124	2	11	.294
Ellsworth	422	124	1	11	.294
Taylor	643	191	1	19	.297
Holland	755	250	21	17	.331
Almada	643	188	19	8	.292
Owen	427	128	3	14	.297
Lawrence	394	110	3	13	.279
Knothe	701	207	12	33	.295
Borreani	372	101	1	7	.271
Cox	220	76	0	3	.345
Gaddy	47	15	0	0	.319
Muller	426	119	10	6	.279
Johnson	260	78	2	6	.300

ANGELS, STARS TANGLE AGAIN

Local Rivals in Teaser to Play-off This Week

Hollywood Has Second Half Struggle Sewed Up

Championship Series Opens Week From Wednesday

Jack Lelivelt's Angels and Oscar Vitt's Stars open a seven-game series at Wrigley Field Tuesday but it won't mean anything. In fact, this coming civil war series is just a warm-up affair for the pennant play-off between the same clubs that opens a week from Wednesday.

JACK LELIVELT

It's granted that this week's series is only a teaser—just an imitation of the real stuff—but there's liable to be a lot of excitement anyway for there's no great spirit of friendship existing between the Sheiks and Seraphs. The last time the Angels and Stars met a total of almost 80,000 fans turned out for the week's series to set a new league attendance record. That series brought out the best baseball of the season and ended in a 4-to-4 tie, although the Angels were crippled at the start of the week.

The Stars have the waning second-half race all sewed up and figure to cinch it before they return home from Sacramento. The Angels have the second spot clinched this half. The first half race found the positions reversed, Lelivelt's athletes winning and the Stars spurting from the depths to finish in second place.

Maybe you haven't noticed it, but the Vittmen have lost but one series since they started their phenomenal winning streak during the closing weeks of the second half. The Seals took a 4-to-3 verdict over the Sheiks and the only other series the Stars failed to win was with the Angels and resulted in a 4-all tie.

The Angels, however, have proved a stumbling block to the Sheiks for the last several seasons. So far this season the Stars have been able to beat the Seraphs but nine times in twenty-two games.

According to word from the rival camps, Ed Baecht, Frank Shellenback and Jim Turner will be used in only one game during the coming series. Skippers Lelivalt and Vitt having decided to save them out for the championship series

Other seasonal wind-up series starting Tuesday bring together the Seals and Missions at San Francisco, the Indians and Acorns at Oakland, and the Ducks and Solons at Sacramento.

Pacifics Win Over Loyola by 12-7 Score

After apparently sewing up the game with a touchdown and conversion in the third quarter, the Loyola Lions fell before a desperate Fresno State College attack in the final period and lost to the Raisin City eleven, 12 to 7, last night at Wrigley Field.

A crowd of about 4000 grid enthusiasts saw Coach Tom Lieb's Lions practically toss away the game in the last period through some poor headwork that gave Fresno State the ball on the Loyola 35-yard line in the final stages of the battle.

Taking advantage of this break, on which Yoyola lost the ball on failure to make yardage in their own territory, Bordegary, hard-running Fresno halfback, crashed his way to the 22-yard stripe. A 15-yard penalty on the Lions made it a first dow nfor Fresno on the 7-yard line, from where Dick White and Bordagary smashed it over, the former scoring on a 1-yard punch into the line.

The first half was scoreless although Loyola held the upper hand. Fumbles marred the offenses of both sides.

In the third quarter Glenn's fumble was recovered on the Fresno 31-yard line by Bill Sargent to give Loyola its scoring opportunity. After the Lions had marked to the 11-yard stripe, Brubaker flipped a pass toto W. Sargent for the touchdown. Brubaker kicked goal.

A brilliant 45-yard run around right end by Bordagary scored Fresno State's first touchdown early in the fourth period. Bordagary's attempt to convert, however, was wide. The line-ups:

LOYOLA	Pos.	FRESNO STATE
W. Sargent	L.E.R.	Bessey
T. Sargent	L.T.R.	Friedman
D. Sargent	L.G.R.	Demoto
McNicholas	C.	Lewis
Haines	R.G.L.	Feichtmier
Lauerman	R.T.L.	Kaufman
McEachen	R.E.L.	Anderson
Sullivan	Q.	Glenn
Strutzel	L.H.R.	Bordagary
Reid	R.H.L.	Matheison
Pheasant	F.	White

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	0	7	0	—7
Fresno State	0	0	0	12	—12

SCORING

Loyola: Touchdown—W. Sargent. Conversion—Brubaker (sub for Strutzel.) place kick.
Fresno State: Touchdowns—White, Bordagary.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Loyola—Bergman for McNicholas, Euge for Reid, Brubaker for Strutzel, Hannon for Pheasant, Stintin for T. Sargent, Lane for G. Sargent, Karagozian for McEachen, Gerrie for W. Sargent, Smith for Sullivan, Gleasan for Brubaker, Kristovic for Lane, Amendola for Smith.
Fresno State—Finley for Bessey, B. White for Lewis, Gonzales for Mathieson.
Officials—Barker, referee; Blewett, umpire; Haynurst, head linesman; Malette, field judge.

MORE GRID RESULTS

San Diego State, 19; California Christian College, 0.
Omaha University, 13; Tarkio, Mo., 0.
Bates, 7; Norwich, 0.
Arnold, 10; Wagner, 0.
Upsala, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
Long Island U., 20; New York Aggies, 14.
William and Mary, 19; Wofford, 0.
University of Louisville, 18; Transylvania, 0.

Ducks Outhit Missions to Cop 11-6 Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Portland outslugged the Missions today, taking the encounter, 11 to 6. Two home runs by Rhiel, Portland second baseman, gave the Beavers an early lead the Missions could not overcome. Hufft, right fielder, clouted a circuit drive for the home team in the ninth. The Missions, slow to start, rallied for three tallies in the fourth, but lacked the punch to recover.

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Rob'son.3b	5	4	1	3
Hut'son.1b	5	2	10	0
Hale.lf	5	2	1	0
Cramer.rf	3	1	3	3
Rhiel.2b	5	2	4	3
R.J'nson.cf	5	3	5	0
Wise.ss	5	3	1	4
Pal'sano.c	4	1	2	0
Keating.p	5	1	0	0
Totals	42	19	27	13

MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A
Mul'gan.3b	4	2	0	5
Rodda.ss	3	0	0	4
Wright.2b	5	1	7	0
Hufft.rf	5	3	2	1
Burns.1b	5	3	9	0
Berger.lf	3	1	2	0
Kelley.cf	3	1	4	0
Brenzel.c	4	2	1	0
Knott.p	1	1	0	1
L.J'nson.p	0	0	0	0
Pillette.p	2	0	0	0
Cos'rart.ss	2	0	2	2
Totals	37	14	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	1	4	3	0	1	2	0	0	—11
Hits	0	3	4	3	1	2	3	1	2	—19
Missions	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	—6
Hits	2	1	1	4	2	0	2	1	1	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—R. Johnson, Rodda, Wright, Berger. Innings pitched—By Knott, 3 2-3; L. Johnson, 1-3. Charge defeat to Knott. At bat—Off Knott, 18; L. Johnson, 1. Hits batted—Off Knott, 10; L. Johnson, 0. Runs scored—Off Knott, 7; L. Johnson, 0. Runs responsible for—Keating, 5; Knott, 7; Pillette, 2. Struck out—By Keating, 0; Knott, 1; Pillette, 0. Bases on balls—Off Keating, 2; Knott, 0; Pillette, 2. Stolen bases—Rodda, Hale, Hutchinson, Berger. Home runs—Rhiel and Hufft. Two-base hits—Cramer, Burns, 2; Hale, 2; Rhiel, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Palmisano, Hale, Cramer. Runs batted in—Johnson, Hale, 3; Rhiel, 4; Cramer, Brenzel, Berger, Palmisano, Robertson, Hufft. Double plays—Mulligan to Wright to Burns, 2; Cramer to Palmisano; Coscarart to Wright to Burns; Robertson to Hutchinson. Time—1h. 35m. Umpires—Powell and Casey.

SAM EIZMAN MEETS HODSON WEDNESDAY

Sam Eizman, beach heavyweight, will meet Joe Hodson in the ten-round main event at the Ocean Park arena Wednesday night. Leroy Haynes, colored heavyweight from Arizona, winner in his four local starts, will meet Frank Rudinski in the four-round semi-wind-up. Other four-round bouts on the card are: Joe Arceniega vs. Steve Pollock, 165 pounds; Coyt Brooks vs. Ramon Navarro, 120 pounds; Tony Flores vs. Leon Johnson, 130 pounds.

WILDCAT POLOISTS DEFEAT SOLDIERS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 11. (AP)—William Dritt and his University of Arizona Wildcat polo team won an easy victory over the Army Officer team captained by Capt. Eugene Mauger here this afternoon. The score was 17 to 2.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*
HOLLYWOOD	61	30	.670	2
LOS ANGELES	50	39	.562	1
San Francisco	46	44	.511	4
Seattle	43	47	.478	8
Sacramento	43	47	.478	3
Portland	40	49	.449	7
Oakland	40	51	.440	5
Mission	38	54	.413	6

*Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 12; Seattle, 3.
Portland, 11; Mission, 6.
HOLLYWOOD-Sacramento, postponed, rain.
San Francisco-Oakland, postponed, rain.

How the Series Stand

Seattle, 5; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 2; Sacramento, 2.
Portland, 4; Mission, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 1.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Seattle vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Sacramento.
Portland at Mission.
San Francisco at Oakland.

Play-off for Hockey on Tap

Arrangements were completed last night by officials of the Winter Garden Ice Palace for another intersectional amateur play-off championship to be staged the last week in March for the North American title.

Last year the Garden imported the Vancouver Ballards to meet the Gilmore Lions, which proved a very successful venture. Gilmore won the Southern California League crown, which consisted of three teams, Union Oil and Sunfreze made up the loop. This year, Shell Oil was added, making the circuit four clubs. The league starts play Thursday night with the Union Oil Pirates clashing with the Gilmore Lions in the opener.

The Canadian clubs under consideration at this time for the second annual play-offs are Port Arthur, the University of Manitoba, any one of the clubs in the Big Four at Winnipeg and the Toronto varsity.

MILING RETAINS TITLE

MANILA, Oct. 11. (AP)—Varias Miling, 124-pound Filipino, retained the featherweight title of the Orient tonight by outclassing Angel de la Cruz in twelve rounds. De la Cruz recently returned from San Francisco.

BIG GREEN FEARS CARDS

Dartmouth Already Looking Forward to Grid Clash With Stanford at Palo Alto in November

BY PHIL SHERMAN

HANOVER (N. H.) Oct. 11.—The Dartmouth football team is ... along the season's trail and talk has already started about the ... ing game with Stanford at Palo Alto on November 29. And the ... concensus is that, despite fine material, high early season ... wealth of veterans, the wearers of the green are not going to ... pleasant Saturday afternoon out in California.

Jackson Cannell, head coach of the Dartmouth team, has already discussed past East-West relations in football, and summed up his opinion by saying that Dartmouth should have at least three complete, capable elevens if any impression is to be made on the Cardinals, and at this writing the three said elevens have not been forthcoming.

In the first place Dartmouth has lost through graduation its brilliant star Al Marsters, who for three years romped to an all-American consideration on various gridirons. Hero of the games against Harvard and Yale, Marsters's career was cut short by a vertebrae injury just when he was enjoying his greatest season and the Green limped through the remaining games on the schedule.

In direct antithesis to last fall, Cannell's team this year will be an eleven-man affair, rather than one built around one star, and already difficulties are presenting themselves to find that well-rounded outfit. He faces the problem of instilling independence and self-reliance into a group of veteran backfield men who last year were used to having Marsters come to their rescue in a pinch.

The Dartmouth line has been called potentially the strongest in the East, although it is light compared with some of the midwestern and Coast forward walls as the average falls around 190. The Green leader is Harold Andres, center, who gave Harvard's all-American Ben Ticknor his busiest afternoon when the Crimson was routed by a 34-7 score.

Flanking Andres are Gay Bromberg, three-year veteran, and Bill Hoffman, a sophomore. The latter came up to the varsity ... year's absence from ... freshman captaincy, ... mediately given a guard ... he has not relinquished ... In fact he was given the ... Paul Crehan, another ... veteran, who has been ... tackle. Hank Barber, ... holds down the other ... tion, and Stan Yudicky ... at end.

Dartmouth has a ... backs, but they are ... by Coach Cannell as ... of fair football players ... outstanding. Letter men ... ous, and the Green was able ... an all-veteran backfield ... first game of the season ... wich: Bill Morton, quarterback ... Clark and Shep Wolff, ... and Henry Johnson, fullback ... the way the men lined up.

McCALL SHINES

The outstanding back ... team, from past records ... ever, is Wild Bill McCall ... Michigan boy who stepped ... the line-up last year as a ... omore and scored the ... of the Green's ... against Yale, Cornell ... Navy. He is an adept ... pass catcher, and has been ... porarily out of the line-up ... an injured knee. ... Al Marsters's vacated ... back position this year ... been showing up well in ... tice.

The second backfield ... performed capably, the ... man being Robert E. Lee ... three-year veteran who ... ing out for the signal-calling ... tion. In the first game ... three touchdowns, ... yards in length, to write ... an opening game ... scored 79 points in Norwich ... largest total ever run up by ... team on any opponent ... nine years of football ... backs, Cannell has ... and Bill Brister, the former ... a letter man and considered ... the most capable runners ... squad. Ed Sutton remains ... back, but is being pressed ... other letter man, Bob Wilson ...

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Men! Here's Is Clothing That Will Satisfy Expensive Tastes!

"Lynnbrooke" Fall Suits at $35

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"Lynnbrookes" give you the kind of fit that makes you look well tailored and, another thing, they give you fabric value far above the specialized price . . . $35. New blues, browns, grays, greens and blue mists are ready!

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Your coat is here. Hand selected as to fabric, weave and color. Hand picked. Firmly woven tweeds, Shetlands, Camel hairs, Llamas, and fleeces. Single or double breasted. Raglan and set-in sleeve models. Autumn's new patterns and colors. $35

"Clothes-Californian" Doubles	$38
"Tarleton Tailored Clothes"	$50
Flannel Robes, new arrivals	$8.95
Collegiate Trousers, for fall	$7.50
Plus-4 and Plus-6 Knickers	$6.75

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

ER 12, 1930.—[PART VI.]

ts Saturday

FEARS CARDS

king Forward to Grid Clash Palo Alto in November

, SHERMAN

he Dartmouth football team is now well as already started about the impend- lto on November 29. And the general terial, high early season scores and f the green are not going to have n California.

ter came up to the varsity after a year's absence from football and freshman captaincy, and was im- mediately given a guard job which he has not relinquished a minute. In fact he was given the call over Paul Crehan, another three-year veteran, who has been moved to tackle. Hank Barber, 220-pounder, holds down the other tackle position, and Stan Yudickey remains at end.

Dartmouth has a score of good backs, but they are rightly termed by Coach Cannell as "just a bunch of fair football players" with none outstanding. Letter men are numer- ous, and the Green was able to start an all-veteran backfield during the first game of the season with Nor- wich. Bill Morton, quarterback, Lee Clark and Shep Wolff, halfbacks, and Henry Johnson, fullback, was the way the men lined up.

McCALL SHINES

The outstanding back on the team, from past records, how- ever, is Wild Bill McCall, a Michigan boy who stepped into the line-up last year as a soph- omore and scored the majority of the Green's touchdowns against Yale, Cornell and the Navy. He is an adept forward- pass catcher, and has been tem- porarily out of the line-up with an injured knee. Converted to Al Marsters's vacated quarter- back position this year, he has been showing up well in prac- tice.

The second backfield has also performed capably, the outstanding man being Robert E. Lee, Jr., a three-year veteran who is also try- ing out for the signal-calling posi- tion. In the first game Lee ran for three touchdowns, 90, 95 and 25 yards in length, to write history for an opening game, as Dartmouth scored 79 points in Norwich, the largest total ever run up by a Green team on any opponent in forty- nine years of football. For half- backs, Cannell has Aarne Frigard and Bill Brister, the former being a letter man and considered one of the most capable runners on the squad. Ed Sutton remains as full- back, but is being pressed by an- other letter man, Bob Wilkin.

PANY

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cialization. That uit. Step by step of "Lynnbrooke" skillfully needled are considered. ally correct.

fit that makes you they give you fabric . . $35. New blues, re ready!

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to fabric, ly woven mas, and glan and patterns and colors. $35

es $38
. . . . $50
. . . . $8.95
. . . . $7.50
. . . . $6.75

Second Floor)

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

SALTON SEA OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR JAUNT

GOOD-WILL TOUR TO START SOON

Annual Event Will Begin 29th Inst.

Planes to Have Place in State Trip

Comment Given by Edsel Ford

second annual California Air Tour, under the aus- of the Los Angeles Junior of Commerce, with the of the Southern Cali- Chapter N.A.A. and the Cali- Aircraft Industries Associa- will be conducted from the to November 2, inclusive, to an announcement. itinerary announced for the that will take part be- the United Airport in Bur- up the coast to Santa Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Obispo, Salinas, San Fran- Oakland, Santa Rosa, and to Red Bluff, from which squadron will return down Valley to Chico, Sacramento, and then the San Joaquin Valley to and down the valley to Merced, Fresno, Bakers- then over into the desert Palm Springs, El Centro, down to San Diego, and to Santa Ana, and home the Metropolitan Airport San Fernando Valley.

NONCOMMERCIAL TRIP

the tour last year, this sec- tour will be noncommercial way and each plane en- bear its own expenses is under the technical su- of the Southern California of the N.A.A.

purpose of the trip is to as- the development of commu- in all parts of the all branches of the indus- and promote good fel- among owners, manufactur- others interested in avia- Only sixty planes and 125 will take part in the tour.

TECHNICAL CHARGE

Irwin is chairman of the representing the Junior of Commerce, and will be by Oscar Trippet. The committee consists of C. F. Rufus J. Flicker, Dudley and Capt. John A. Macready will have full technical of the trip.

tour is peculiar to Southern and nothing like it is in any part of the coun- and it is the largest aviation in the North American con- Edsel Ford, in commenting the tour made last year, said that the most ideal, most far- tour in aviation at the time and that he wished it possible to pattern the Ford along the same lines.

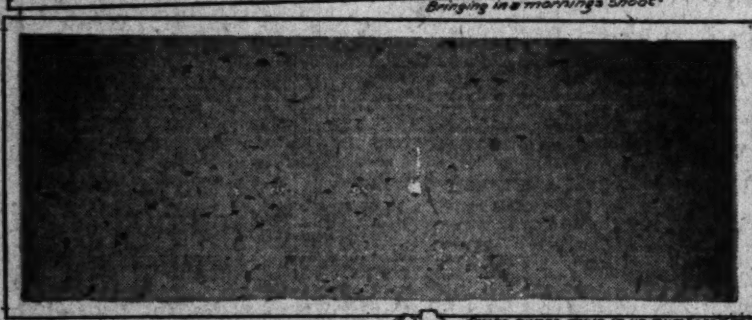
MECCA-TO-BLYTHE CONDITIONS GIVEN

conditions on the Mecca-to-Blythe are as follows: Pavement is from Mecca to the mouth of canyon, thence good desert to Desert Center and to with- twenty-two miles of Blythe, fol- by oiled gravel on into town.

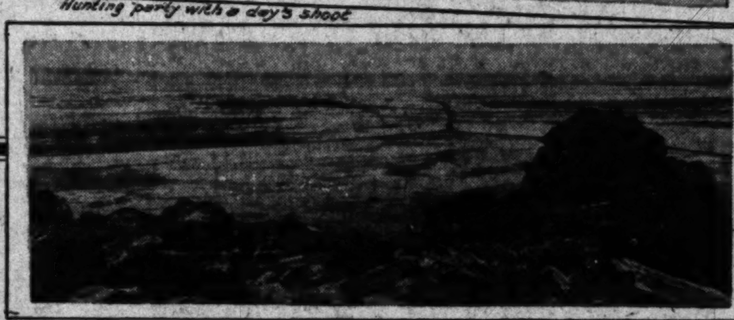
Motor Highway Leads to Duck Hunting in California's Desert Area

Bringing in a mornings shoot

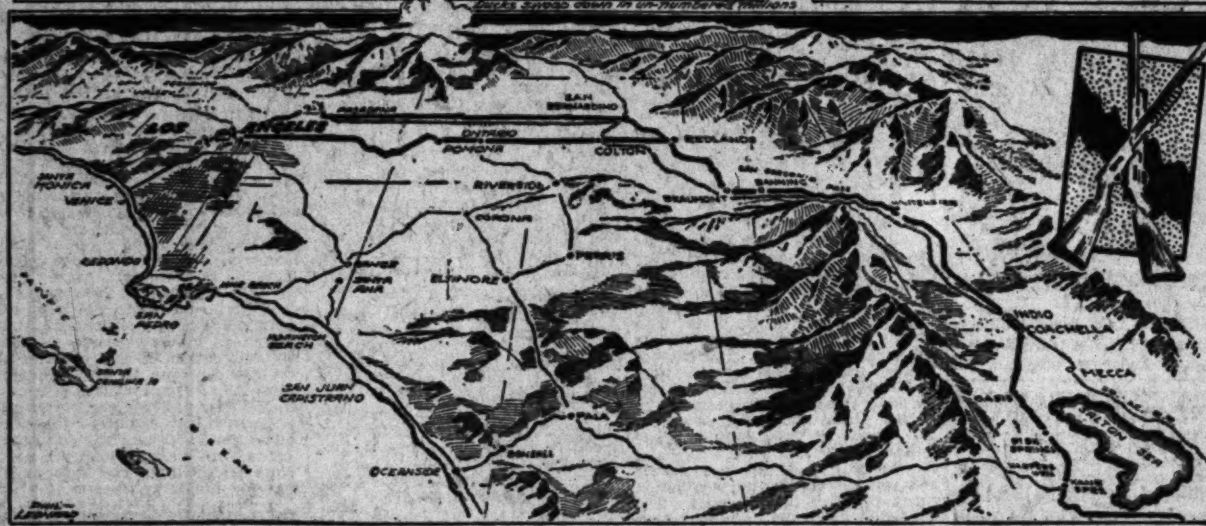
Hunting party with a day's shoot



Ducks swoop down in un-numbered millions



Salton Sea—260 feet below sea level



Where Nimrods Find Pleasure at Best

Migrating waterfowl cut across the edge of California to find a resting and feeding place on the Salton Sea, providing one of the best hunting areas in the State that is within reach by automobile. The trip for hunters provides one of the best automobile trips at this season with other attractions available in the district for those in the party who may not shoot.

DUCK HUNTING LEADING ATTRACTION OF SEASON

Mud Flats, Desert Scenery, Palm Groves Incentive for Those Who Do Not Shoot

Until one has gained acquaintance with the California deserts in the winter season, those months of cooler weather and rains furnish a problem for the auto driver who is in the habit of taking his pleasure by motor car. Once found though the desert presents a better opportunity for the unusual and pleasant week-end than does perhaps any other locality in the State.

The duck-hunting season has done as much as perhaps any one thing to make this area popular—because the Salton Sea area is one of the best duck-hunting grounds available.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

And, in addition for those who do not hunt, there are unusual attractions. Last week in this section of The Times there was described the attraction of the palm groves—both Palm Springs and its surrounding canyons and Twenty-Nine Palms, both famed desert retreats for the week-ending motorist. The Salton Sea district is close by and embraces the Coachella Valley date-growing lands, San Jacinto Mountain, not far away San Jacinto Peak, Imperial Valley points but little distant, and later in the season the desert wild-flower areas.

Situated in a southern portion of our wonder State, bounded by the sands and sagebrush of a California desert, in view of the snow-capped peaks of Old Baldy, of San Jacinto, and the high San Bernardino Mountains—imagine, then, a body of water forty miles long, twelve to eighteen miles in width, lying 260 feet below sea level in the midst of a desert waste—then you have Salton Sea.

A few years ago this extraordinary inland sea as a nimrod's paradise was virtually unknown. Even in Lo Angeles, within six hours of Salton Sea by automobile, the number of persons who knew that such a body of water even existed was pitifully small. Today Salton Sea is known to be one of the greatest natural-fowl resting grounds on the continent.

LIKE OCEAN

On passing Salton Sea by train people have often been heard to exclaim, "What ocean is that?" or "Look at the ocean." It is a peculiar sight to see such a large body of water in the midst of a burned-out desert.

Readers may question as to the origin of Salton Sea. Its origin dates back not more than twenty-two years, and is eventful.

During the spring of 1905 several unusual large floods occurred which widened the artificial breach of the irrigation system in the Colorado River bank, which was made to admit additional water into the irrigation canals. These floods also carried out the headgates and dams built to seal off this inlet. When the annual summer flood season approached, conditions were alarming because too much water was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DUCKS SHOW DECREASE IN PAST WEEK

Fewer Limits Taken When Warm Weather Returns; Deer Season to End

The second week of the duck season flattened out, not nearly so many birds being bagged as during the opening. Warm weather in Southern California was blamed for the condition. However, since the stormy weather in the north during the last week, new flights of ducks have reached these parts and more are likely to follow.

Fair duck shooting has been had at Sweetwater Dam in San Diego county since the opening, declared the dam keeper in his report. Up to the 5th inst., nearly 500 birds were bagged at the dam. Dr. W. L. Cooper was among those who bagged a limit on the opening. Leigh G. Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, together with Senator Ralph Swing, bagged limits at the Mecca Land and Water Company land in the Salton Sea district.

A report from the C. M. Duck Club near Calipatria, stated that there were plenty of ducks there but warm weather was keeping the birds down. The change in weather a few days ago should, however, change conditions.

This month will find a number of seasons closing, declare hunting experts at the B. F. Dyas Company Stores. On October 15, the deer season in Southern California and the High Sierras will close. These districts are the only ones now open.

Benjamin Curry still leads on the heaviest deer of the season trophy, placed up by Dyas'. His buck weighed 158½ pounds and was an eight-pointer. The trophy will go to the hunter who bags the heaviest in the State this season. Five days grace will be given by Dyas' to those hunters who shoot on the last day to come in register their deer. All deer must be weighed in at Dyas' downtown store.

Those hunters who have not had enough deer hunting have still the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona to scout through. The season opened there under government and State supervision in the west side of the forest on the 1st instant. On the 15th inst., the season will open in the east side. Then both sections will remain open until the end of November. Snows in the higher altitudes of the park are driving the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUTO EXPORTS IMPORTANT

Automotive shipping through the Los Angeles harbor during the year ending July 1, 1930, and totaling $57,195,900, as compared with like shipping during the year ending July 1, 1925, and totaling $28,820,320 in value, is an index of the growth of the harbor during that period. As this indicates almost double volume during an off year in automobiles as against a strong automobile year, it is a striking comparison.

These figures, taken from records compiled for the harbor commission, show a large gain in tire shipments. As a matter of fact, almost half of the total value of automobile and automotive parts and accessories shipped this year were in the tire shipments, which reached a total of $28,104,000 as compared with $11,215,000 in 1925. It will be noted also that the tire value in 1930 was only short a few dollars of reaching the whole auto total for 1925.

Los Angeles exported to other coast ports autos and parts to the value of $26,844,600, to other parts of the world $2,567,200, and to Hawaii $2,116,500, making a total of $31,528,300. Imports reached $25,667,600 in value, almost $20,000,000 of which were shipments from the factories in the East.

The Ford assembling plant in Long Beach and the Willys-Overland plant in the industrial area near Bell were the large shippers in cars coastwise and to Hawaii. The Moreland factory in Burbank is a heavy shipper of trucks.

The growth of the tire industry here and the construction in recent years of the Firestone, the Goodrich, Samson, and the Goodyear plants increased output, it is claimed, had much to do with the heavy exportation of tires through the Los Angeles harbor. This year's total value of this export is $22,451,000 as against $3,398,600 in 1925, making a gain of over 650 per cent in the five-year period.

There has also been a marked increased value in the airplanes and airplane parts shipped out and especially to Hawaii. This, it is said, is accounted for by the increase of airplane factories in and around Los Angeles during the past five years.

Gain Noted in Park Travel

With the close of the official parks' travel year on September 30, last, the Sequoia National Park again breaks all travel records. During the past year, 129,221 visitors have entered this park to view the grandest forests in the world, containing the "oldest and largest living things," the giant sequoias, and the magnificence of the Sierra Nevada, and to enjoy the recreational features of this wonderful playground of the nation. This travel is a 16 per cent increase over last season's total of 111,385 visitors.

ACT WILL BE REVIEWED

State Automobile Organizations Plan to Carry Vehicle Law to Supreme Court for Final Decision

To obtain final adjudication of the constitutionality of the section of the California Vehicle Act involving suspension of operators' licenses for failure to pay damage judgments, attorneys for the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association are planning a course of action that will permit carrying the question to the State Supreme Court.

The District Court of Appeals at Los Angeles recently handed down a decision holding unconstitutional the section of the amended Motor Vehicle Act of 1929 requiring suspension of an operator's license for failure to pay a judgment based upon the negligent driving of an automobile.

The case in point was a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Lester T. Lindley, whose license was suspended by the State Motor Vehicle Department following his failure to pay a judgment awarded to Mrs. Julia Chavez, who was injured by his car last February. Lindley was subsequently arrested for driving without a license and sent to jail for three days in lieu of payment of a $15 fine. He was released under the habeas corpus proceeding.

In the decision upholding the issuance of the writ to Lindley the Appellate Court held the section of the act unconstitutional on the ground that, in operation, it amounted to the taking of property without due process of law through depriving the offender of the use of his automobile.

The object of the two automobile clubs in seeking a means of entering the case, it was stated, is to carry the question to a final conclusion by the Supreme Court and to call to the court's attention certain other provisions of the act which appear from the decision not to have been considered.

The clubs are in sympathy with the purpose sought to be accomplished by the section in question and desire to have its constitutionality established beyond doubt.

High-Altitude Motor Offered

HARTFORD (Ct.) Oct. 11.—A moderately supercharged airplane engine which will operate at high altitudes with the same efficiency as at sea level is announced by officials of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company here.

The motor is a Wasp of 450 horsepower and attains this power when turning over 2100 revolutions per minute. The motor has a 10:1 blower drive ratio which gives sea level operation at altitudes approximating 5000 feet.

Officials of the company believe the motor will prove of great benefit to air-transport operators flying airplanes over terrain where high altitudes are essential.

Out-of-State Drivers Must Get Permits

Motor tourists, have you obtained your nonresident permit for the State?

Motorists from other States are being urged by California's Division of Motor Vehicles to comply with the State law by obtaining nonresident permits within ten days after entering the State. This permit entitles the visitor to operate his vehicle in California six months without obtaining a license, an extremely liberal provision when compared with many States.

If the nonresident does not obtain the permit, however, he must apply for a California license within thirty days or be compelled to pay double for it later, in accordance with Sec. 81 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Unless the nonresident has registered his vehicle in another State or country and in his own name he is not entitled to a California nonresident permit and the license fee is due as soon as the vehicle is operated, it is further pointed out.

DRAINS BEING LAID

Adams street is closed between Grand avenue and Figueroa street for the installation of storm drains, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

YEAR'S FIESTA PLANNED

Gains to Hold Celebrations Throughout California During Every Month of 1931

from all sections of the State indicate a pronounced success 1931 California fiesta year that is being developed under the of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the State Chamber of Commerce.

movement to have several and cities prepare a of some sort during 1931 special attraction for tourists from Mexico to the Oregon.

DATES SET

celebrations will be held at dates throughout the year various localities. The list many varieties of en- so that it will be pos- to the world 1931 tourists may come and be assured of some special entertainment some- the State.

believed that California is State to organize its en- and breadth for a solid the entertainment of tour- although the fact had never generally, there were nearly 300 established fies- carnivals, rodeos, etc., and this number will be ex- to include as many enter- as many towns as days in the year.

YEAR OF FUN

of these celebrations will days in duration, it is California will be able that during 1931 it will Arabian Nights in that it have 1001 nights of as many days.

has the indorsement not the publishers' association the State Chamber of Com- the Automobile Club of California, the California Association, San Tourist and Convention the electric railways, the Association, San and Travel Asso- Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and scores of civic and commercial organizations.

RADICAL CHANGE FORESEEN IN FUTURE AUTO MODELS

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Automobile manufacturing is maintaining a forward outlook despite new high levels of design and performance reached this year. The talk is of radical change, but where it is going to come from as yet seems uncertain. Charles F. Kettering, head of General Motors research, and the man who invented the first self-starter, expressed such a view last week after viewing the twenty-fourth annual Salon de l'Automobile at Paris.

"We have not had anything really new in engineering design for five years," he is quoted as saying. "That period is ending and we are entering a new era. Until now the automobile has been something for pleasure. From now on it will be considered a medium of transportation."

The last week also brought together an assembly of factory production executives in Detroit. One of the topics of discussion dealt with methods of machining aluminum and its alloys for fabrication into automobiles and parts. At the same time, the rumor will not down that 1931 will bring with it larger use of this metal in substitution for steel. It is possible that we may see entire new models built of such material, which are to open up a new field of light metal construction.

That they will be revolutionary there will be no question. The group that listened to the talk here comprised engineers from the leading factories. They were attending the ninth annual production meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Aside from the aluminum discussion, which was purely technical, the production experts listened

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ROAD PROJECT REVIVED

Surveyors Working on Proposed Speedway Through San Fernando Valley to Los Angeles

BURBANK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Rumors that the Whitnall Highway, the proposed high-speed boulevard to extend from a connection with San Fernando Road along the electric power line into Griffith Park and thence into Los Angeles through a proposed traffic tunnel, have been revived here and in San Fernando Valley with the appearance of a gang of surveyors who are said to be working on the boulevard right of way.

The Whitnall Highway has been discussed for a number of years, but the project has never gone farther than the forming of tentative plans. Some doubt has been expressed that the boulevard would not materialize soon, but with the coming of the surveyors now rumors are being circulated that preliminary progress is afoot. Recently there has been much agitation in the eastern part of the valley for the construction of traffic tunnels through the mountains in Griffith Park to give a direct and easier route into the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

The Whitnall Boulevard project, it is stated, is tied in with the completion of Riverside Drive and the proposed traffic-tunnel plan. The boulevard first was suggested by Gordon Whitnall, Los Angeles city planning expert, who, in an address before a civic club in the valley a number of years ago, called attention to the need of a boulevard to run diagonally southeast by northwest through the entire valley area. Ever since then the project has borne the name of its progenitor.

EIGHTH-STREET WORK PROGRESSES

Seventy per cent of the rough grade work on the Eighth-street project, now under widening and straightening construction between Figueroa and Windsor streets, is finished and it was planned to begin paving on the Figueroa end of the grade tomorrow. The rain this past week, however, has delayed the paving a few days, according to Vic Gaul, city inspector of the work. This is the first street work to be done on major traffic improvements running into the downtown area.

The curbing has been finished from Figueroa to Garland street, this being 4 per cent of the total curbing. None of the sidewalk has been constructed so far, but will begin soon after paving starts.

Sixty per cent of the sanitary sewer work is finished, 40 per cent of the storm-drain work and 5 per cent of the fine grade, according to the engineering department.

The Griffith Company, contractors, report that no difficulties have been encountered on the project so far and things are progressing according to schedule, except, of course, the slight delay caused by the rain.

The street is being kept open so far as possible that it may be used, but all are urged to use other streets when possible. All intersection crossings are being cared for so that the inconvenience to the motoring public may be at the minimum.

One of the outstanding construction and engineering features of the project is the cut at Berendo street, where a sizeable excavation had to be made. That part of the work is the scene of the greatest activity at present.

The widening from sixty to eighty feet has cost $3,397,447, together with the elimination of the jogs at Valencia, Vermont and Western.

The pavement will be of asphaltic concrete, ten inches thick, finished rough, and the city has allocated $310,000 toward this improvement work.

Words Cannot *describe* the New

Reo-Royale

We are holding open house this week in honor of this New Eight. You are cordially invited to attend.

The Five-Passenger Sedan

135-inch wheelbase. 125 horsepower. Eight in line.

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Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft

Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co. Ventura

Nash 1931 Line, Featuring New Models, Now Being Displayed in Los Angeles Showroo[ms]

LOWER PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE

Range of Cost Reductions Most Comprehensive

More Powerful Motors in All New Cars

Company's Efforts Said to Reach Highest Peak

The Nash Motors factory announces four new lines of Nash cars featuring larger, more powerful motors at a lowered price. The new models are now on display at the Thompson De Jarnette Company, Sixteenth and Figueroa streets, as well as at all other Nash dealers' showrooms.

This 1931 line brings three eight-cylinder and one six-cylinder line of cars, each line displaying a full complement of models. The price range is the most comprehensive ever offered by the company, ranging from $795 to $2025 at the factory.

The new cars have been named the six, sixty, a six-cylinder car on a 114-inch wheelbase; the eight-seventy, the eight-eighty and the eight-ninety, the last three being eight-cylinder cars.

MORE POWERFUL MOTORS

In the new six is found a motor more powerful than last year's and a price approximately $150 lower. Its specifications show a seven-bearing crankshaft lightened by hollowed crank pins; latest-type aluminum alloy Invar strut pistons; fuel pump instead of vacuum tank; water pump with newly designed sealing ring which replaces the conventional pump packing and with thermostatic control of water circulation.

Additional features in this line include torsional dampener, oil filter and air cleaner; ball bearing clutch release; hydraulic shock absorbers all around; fully inclosed four-wheel brakes and the finest type cam and lever steering system. The bodies are roomier than their predecessors, and are low-slung.

PEAK OF DEVELOPMENT

In the new eight-ninety series, Nash has reached the peak of its development in twin-ignition, eight-cylinder motor cars. In this car power has been increased 15 per cent without increasing fuel consumption. The horse power thus developed is 115 as against 100 of last year.

This increase in power is due somewhat to twin-type carburetion, accomplished by twin manifolding and duplicate fuel jets. The additional power places materially increased speed at the driver's disposal and heightens the performance qualities at all speed ranges.

One of the most important advancements in the eight-ninety series is the new "safety transmission" which provides quick, positive control of the car, a shortened, easy shift, silence in second gear and the ability of shift without the clashing of gears at any speed.

The series comes in two-wheel bases—124 and 133 inches. It is powered with a twin-ignition, high compression, straight eight motor whose construction is featured by a nine-bearing counterbalanced crankshaft, a six-bearing cam shaft with frictionless chain drive, full force feed motor lubrication and full machined combustion chambers.

Long life and ease of operation are assured by Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, which reaches twenty-two vital chassis points as the motor runs. The car is equipped with steel encased springs, the action of which is controlled by double action, hydraulic shock absorbers.

Bodies are unusually luxurious and provide a wide selection of models from which to choose. The hardware and interior fittings are strictly in keeping with the quality of the car.

Slightly smaller than the eight-ninety series is the eight-eighty. Mounted on a 121-inch wheelbase, it is powered with a twin-ignition, valve-in-the-head straight eight motor developing eighty-five horsepower. The vacuum tank has been replaced with a fuel pump. The carburetor is the down-draft type.

This series also features the Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, double action, hydraulic shock absorbers, metal - covered, permanently lubricated springs and self-energizing, fully inclosed four-wheel brakes.

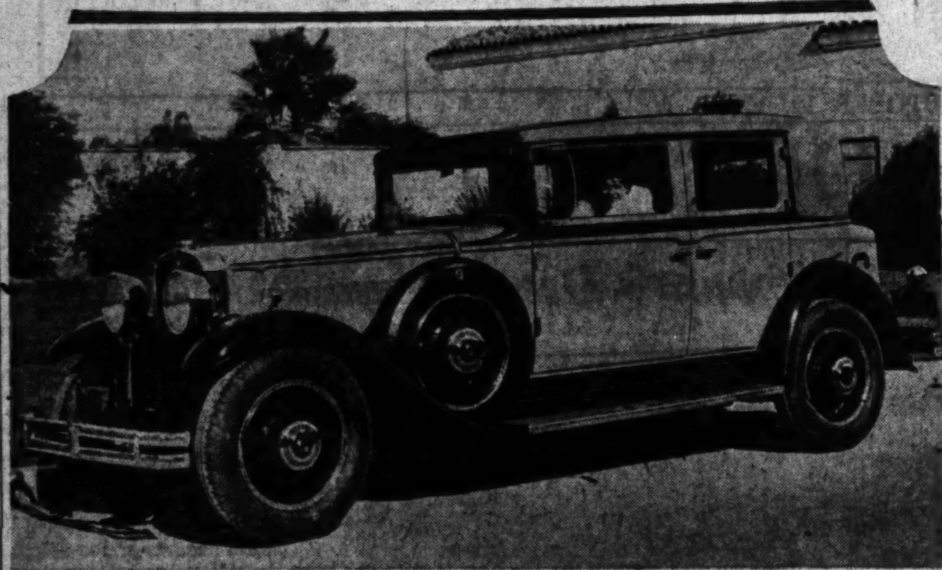
The eight-eighty series is priced approximately at $300 less than the eight-ninety series throughout the models in the two lines.

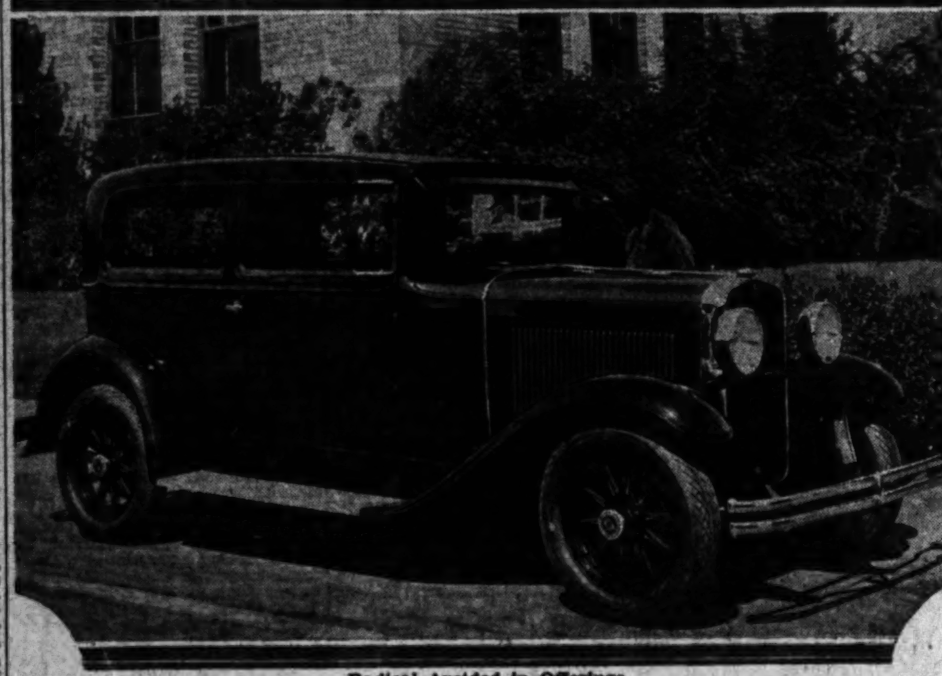
LOW-PRICED EIGHT

The eight-seventy series is one of the lowest-priced straight eights that has ever entered the market, and is built on a 116-inch wheelbase.

It is powered with a high compression, high turbulence motor of the L-head design developing more than seventy-five horsepower. This series is also equipped with the down-draft carburetor fed by a fuel pump. It is the lowest-priced of the Nash eights. It has nine bearing crankshafts, vibration dampener, automatic chassis lubrication, fully inclosed four-wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers and the improved Nash steering system.

Nash 1931 Models Maintain Conventional Lines





Radical Avoided in Offerings

The Nash 8-90 Ambassador with Daphne Pollard at the wheel. Below, the six-cylinder new model which is being offered at greatly lowered prices. Neither of these models shows the radical changes that have occurred in the body lines of other cars for 1931, chiefly exemplified in backward sloping radiators.

AUTO REBUILDING
Reboring
Oil Wastage Stopped
All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates. Investigate.
Motor Specialists Co.
1333 South Hope St.
WEstmore 5620

SALTON SEA HAS LURE FOR JAUNT

(Continued from First Page)

being diverted toward the valley. During the high-water season of that year much water flowed through the canal and over its banks and wasted into the basin at the bottom of Salton Sink, where it formed the beginning of the present Salton Sea.

The Salton Sea grew day by day, finally the whole flow of the Colorado River was pouring through an opening hundreds of yards wide. The flow was gradually stopped after a year of strenuous effort, leaving the sea practically as it is today.

ROUTE FOLLOWED

Salton Sea itself is in the northwestern corner of Imperial county, the extreme northern portion extending into Riverside county. It can be reached on the Los Angeles-Imperial Valley highway, turning off at a point near Kane Sprigns.

From the Los Angeles area the route to follow may be either over Valley Boulevard or Foothill Boulevard through either Redlands or Riverside and on over the grade to the Colorado Desert road through Beaumont, Banning and Indio. From Indio it is but a short distance to the sea by any one of several routes—the one to be used decided by the final destination. Only a short distance beyond Indio the sea is visible from the main highway, which leads into Imperial Valley points.

To those recreation seekers to whom waterfowl hunting is an attraction, it is safe to say that the Salton Sea is the sojourning place, at one time or another, of about all the migrate waterfowl traveling up and down the Pacific Coast.

Salton Sea is gradually shrinking by evaporation. However, drainage water from the irrigation system flows into the sea and there will probably come a time when the evaporation will no longer exceed inflow, and the sea will maintain an approximately constant size if no interfered with. This shrinking or receding leaves a marsh for a mile or two back and is covered with a nut grass and tulle, which makes an excellent feed for the ducks. They swoop down in unnumbered millions, and it is doubtful if any better shooting grounds can be found for scattershot marksmen elsewhere in America.

ORDER OF FLIGHT

Among the first waterfowl to be seen in the Salton Sea country are the Sprig, or sometimes called the Pin Tail. They usually come in about the 20th of August and stay in this vicinity about a month. They are mostly young birds, and usually migrate into Mexico for the winter. The next to come in are the Red Heads, some Mallard, Teal and Canvas Back. These are followed by the Blue Brant and White Brant. Great numbers of Widgeon, also known as Bald Pate, migrate to Salton Sea from the Alaskan and Pacific coasts. These are mostly seen during the winter, coming in about the first of November. The Teal are about the only fowl that nest in the Salton Sea region.

Salton Sea is absolutely free from any natural cover, the waterfowl swoop down upon the sea during the day, leaving at night or sundown for near-by alfalfa fields. They return to the sea at daybreak. When leaving the sea in coming to and from the feeding grounds the fowl usually use the New River and Alamo channels as a line of flight. Thousands upon thousands can be seen in perfect formation flying above the river channels.

HUNTING IMPROVES

Year by year duck hunting in this section is improving. Farmers are planting rice on idle land that was not fit for other crops, but will grow rice at a profit. The rice fields will furnish additional feeding grounds for the fowl. In the early days of Imperial Valley waterfowl was so plentiful that they were regarded as a menace. Whole acreages of newly planted crops were wiped out at a single swoop of countless thousands. In some instances large farming concerns would especially retain men to kill them as they flew near their fields.

Indications are that the shooting season this year should prove a successful one with the hunters.

All the comforts of home can be secured at public gun clubs located near the sea. Fred Raymer, one-time famous shortstop on the Boston American baseball team, owns and operates one of the several public clubs.

EARLY SHOOT BEST

As the night shoot is hardly ever good at Salton Sea, practically all hunters plan to arrive at sundown or later in the evening, that they may be there at the first streak of dawn for the morning shoot. After a night's rest at one of the clubs or in his own camping outfit, the hunter with dog and gun is on his way for the day shoot. Some prefer taking a boat to one of the small islands, others hunt along the New River and Alamo channels. Scattered here and there among the tall tulle grass on either side of the channels are platforms or "blinds." Here the hunter can see and not be seen. As the ducks swoop down for a nip of nut or tulle grass they are a perfect mark for a hunter's scattershot.

With the limit bagged, some are back to camp even before noon, others later, the more unfortunate ones are out until after dusk. After the shoot is over, with a coffee pot over a sparkling campfire, a wild duck in a roasting pan, cooking to a rich brown, and your party nestled around the glowing embers, with exciting tales of the day in order, there, at sunset, the atmosphere seems to radiate light filled with soft pastel colors. Now lighting up a mountain on the other side of the sea, then falling upon the range to the east, turning it into a wall of crimson and gold. The color is all about, changing into a pure blue, the friendly stars come out, while the moonlight chases away the shadows from the sea and lights up the water—that is the nimrod's paradise—Salton Sea.

GRAHAM TAKES NEW AUTOMOTIVE POSITION

Philip P. Graham, who has been connected for several years with different concerns in the local automobile field, has just been appointed retail sales manager for the Austin-Los Angeles Company, Ltd., 1702 South Figueroa street.

AUTO PRODUCTION GROWS

New Offerings by Motor Manufacturers Cause of Gradual Gain in Number of Cars Made

BY. P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—During the last two weeks there has been a decided upward trend in the automobile industry, especially from the production viewpoint. This, to a certain extent, however, is due principally to dealers' display stock of new models which have been announced and many more yet to come. Registrations of new cars in September showed an increase compared with August, but still are well below those for the corresponding month of 1929.

Manufacturers as a whole continue exceedingly optimistic regarding the near future, and all plants are prepared to step up production on short notice.

WHAT FORD THINKS

Officials of the Ford Motor Company are of the opinion that the forward movement is within sight, and that there are prospects of substantial increase in business during the remaining three months of the current year. Sales of Ford cars in September reached to nearly 91,000 units, with reports from dealers indicating that sales will climb higher as the season advances.

The Chrysler Corporation has announced another price cut of $50 applying to six body types of the Chrysler six. This brings a new price range from $745 to $875. Another price cut of $100 on all models of its six and eight-cylinder lines came from the Dodge Brothers Corporation, a Chrysler division. This cut brought the price range of the eight-cylinder models from $995 to $1095—the lowest prices in Dodge history.

MORE NEW MODELS

New models continue to be added to the already attractive lines. The outstanding announcement this week came from the Nash Motors Company, at Kenosha, and included four new groups of cars. Price ranges on the new Nash lines are lower than ever before from $795 to $2025.

The line includes three straight eight series, and the six-cylinder group, a total of twenty models, on wheel bases of 133 and 116 inches.

Packard Motor Car Company is offering the convertible type sedan body as a regular unit in its new eight series standard eight line. Heretofore this model has been available only as an individual custom car. Many improvements have been added. The car is either a five or four passenger touring car, at the owner's will, and is mounted on a 134½-inch wheel base chassis.

EXCLUSIVE TYPES

The twenty-sixth annual staging of the classic automobile salon will open at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, November 8 for a week's stand. New York will see this show on November 30.

At these shows will be seen everything that is "exclusive" in the automobile industry at prices ranging from $10,000 to $25,000.

A determined effort has been made this year to present new types and styles in custom coach work, and development in chassis engineering, in an effort to start real buying on the part of those who demand the most advanced in motor equipage.

The public was given its first inspection of the new Reo line this week, which includes a Royale eight with sweeping radiator and body, and eight and six-cylinder Flying Clouds which follows conventional lines. The new lines include several improvements.

FOUR-CYLINDERS POPULAR

Although four-cylinder automobiles have lost none of their prestige, and continue to dominate the market from a quantity production viewpoint, the fact remains that the demand for eight-cylinder cars is increasing steadily. The eight-cylindered motor car has been the industry's outstanding development of recent times, and it is only within the last year or two that its adoption has become remarkably general in all price classes from $1000 upward to the $3000 and $4000 class.

The eight-cylinder cars are the answer to the demand by the motoring public for power and economy in operation.

As a result of the development of the eight, the matter of power has been fairly well taken care of. There is no question, however, that the six will continue to hold its place in the lower price range, which offers a low and economical cost of operation.

NEW REGISTRATIONS

New passenger-car registrations in the United States during August are available and are as follows:

Total 203,737, against 254,098 in July and 378,886 in August, 1929. Ford registered 38 per cent of the August total, compared with 43 per cent of the total in August last year.

Total passenger-car registrations for the first eight months in 1930 were 2,111,354, against 2,964,746 in the corresponding period of last year, a 28 per cent decrease.

MIDGETS INCREASING

Specifications for the American Mathis bantam car, which will be ready for the American market early in January, are:

Wheelbase, ninety-seven inches; motor, four-cylinder and thirty horsepower, and will operate forty miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The motors, it is said, will be Continental. With the entry into the small-engine field by Continental Motors, it is confidently expected that there will be a rapid increase in the number of cars of the midget class. Production has been held back because of the fact that no satisfactory motor has been built for such a small car. It is predicted that other manufacturers are now contemplating entering the small-car field.

PORTERVILLE ROAD PROJECT APPROVED

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—the Trans-Sierra Lone Pine road project has been indorsed by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce. The resolution adopted by directors of the local chamber was presented to members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Tulare county at their recent session in Exeter. It is expected to be adopted by that body and other county organizations, following which it will be presented to other chambers of commerce of the San Joaquin Valley, the State Chamber of Commerce, the State Highway Commission and all automobile clubs of California.

Construction of Highways Aids Workmen

How much of the highway dollar goes to labor?

According to calculations in a report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California, more than one-half of the money spent on road building goes to the workmen.

The figures in the report emphasized that road building as an outlet for unemployed men is not a mere theory. Considering the average paving job, a force of forty to sixty men is needed, depending on the locality, for each paving outfit. In addition, considerable labor is needed for grading and bridge building. The total outlay for labor represents 52.34 per cent of the cost of the pavement.

Cuba Acclaims Completion of Long Highway

HAVANA, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Cuba this week celebrated in gala fashion the virtual completion of La Carretera Central or the Cuban Central Highway, said by road-builders to be one of the longest single stretches of modern highway in the world today.

Costing approximately $100,000,000 and extending from the western end of the tropical island to the eastern extreme, a distance of nearly 800 miles, the Central Highway received the acclaim of the nation as the island republic commemorated its stirring national holiday, "10 de Octubre," or the "Battle Cry of Yara." This patriotic fete, harking back to the long war against Spain for independence, was chosen as an appropriate moment for celebration of the opening of the new highway for a distance of more than 400 miles south and east of Havana, and for announcement by government engineers that the entire route will be available to motorists shortly after January 1, next. Work on the road has been under way for nearly two years.

DECREASE IN DUCKS SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

deer down and excellent shooting is expected.

The trout season will close the last of October. There is still some pretty good angling to be had in the High Sierras. After the season closes, those anglers fortunate to own memberships in the Rainbow Angling Club, can still go out and get their limit any time, for there isn't any season at Rainbow, either Anisa or Redlands.

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company left yesterday on his semiannual trip to the Rogue River in Southern Oregon. He will be gone about two weeks and will have a lot of first-hand steelhead and salmon fishing information on his return.

Ocean fishing has been fair the last week. From Long Beach the report stated that anglers on live bait boats were catching yellowtail, rock bass, some barracuda and a few sea bass.

Capt. Jack Dugan at Santa Monica reported that fishing for rock cod, sole, white fish, jenny cod and grouper had started in the bay district.

Capt. J. M. Anderson reports from the Olympic Barge at Hermosa that bonita are still running as well as the ever-present mackerel.

Perch and sandabs lead the smaller catches, with some bass and halibut also making an appearance.

Surf fishing off Hermosa is fair with occasional large catches of corbina and croakers being reported.

FORESEE CHANGE IN FUTURE AUTO

(Continued from First Page)

to other talks revealing progress the industry has made.

Two of these concerned time as the new economic factor in quantity production. In them college as well as factory scientists participated. Among them were Prof. Paul N. Lehoczky and Prof. John Younger of Ohio State University with Prof. O. B. Jones of the Detroit School of Applied Science.

From Prof. Lehoczky, it was learned that in obtaining low costs of cars, time is one of the chief factors that the makers depend on. It includes reducing the time required for one or several operations, decreasing the time of material tie-up, increasing the number of inventory turn overs and thereby reducing capital investment.

Supplementary to this came an explanation from Prof. Jones of how such systems operate. He described the work of a tool engineer, who, if competent, is one of the best time-savers that an automobile factory can have.

"There are," he said, "around 4000 manufacturing details on an average six-cylinder car, and often as many as 15,000 parts, since there are many items of which more than one part is required to make up a complete car.

"If we assume a low average of four operations to each part, 60,000 operations are required in making one complete car. If the annual production is 500,000 cars, 30,000,000,000 operations are performed each year. If one second is saved on each operation, a total saving in labor of 3412 men working one year is effected.

"Without considering other savings in various items of overhead, this amounts to a saving of approximately $7,000,000 a year or $14 on each car."

Prof. Jones also revealed the formative steps in the plan by which a new car is prepared for volume manufacture.

When an automobile is to be manufactured in large quantities, it is first pictured on paper by draftsmen working under engineers. These pictures contain all specifications and information relative to the size, special treatment and material of which each part is to be built.

Between 4000 and 5000 drawings are required to exactly represent all parts of the car and how these various parts fit together. These drawings are reproduced in the form of blue prints and comprise the complete message of the engineering department to the factory which is to make the car from materials assembled from all parts of the earth.

An automobile that is new in every detail is seldom released for manufacture at one time in one single sheaf of new blue prints. Ordinarily the process is a gradual one similar to the dying out of worn-out cells in the human body and their replacement by new cells. An obsolescent part of a car is replaced by a newer design and this process of evolution is constantly taking place.

Whether the parts are released to the plant singly or in profusion, the blue print of each part demands individual attention, so that suitable plans can be made for its manufacture. Many individual parts require the use of twenty or more types of machine to produce them.

The human element has to be eliminated from the process wherever possible to assure uniformity. Duplicates of each part must be interchangeable. Each must be accurately made so that it can be assembled indiscriminately into any car for which it is designed.

New
Pierce-Arrow Ownership
Now remarkably easy

TODAY'S rare values in this brilliant new line reflect the inevitable period of stock readjustments in the fine car field. While this lasts, it is *a lifetime opportunity to own a Pierce-Arrow.*

See the foreshadowing of next season's custom modes in the new and exquisite Salon Models included in this unusual offering.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street
And at Pierce-Arrow Showrooms Everywhere

OCTOBER SPECIAL
to Owners of the
BUICK .·. CHRYSLER
HUPMOBILE .·. STUDEBA[KER]
HUDSON
McBryde's Intelligent Lubricating Service
which includes
1 The crankcase will be drained and flushed out with ... cially prepared for this purpose. Your favorite ... be used as a refill.
2 The transmission will be drained, cleaned, and refilled ... proper kind of lubricant.
3 The differential will be treated in the same way ... mission.
4 Universal joints will be packed with a lubricant ... for this unit.
5 Wheels will be removed—the bearings and hubs ... and repacked with ball roll grease (good for 7000 ...) further attention).
6 Springs will be cleaned, car jacked up, and a graphite ... will be applied between each leaf (not blown on).
7 King bolts, tie rods, and steering housing will be ... tightened, and inspected.
8 Your car will be completely lubricated (only a few of the ... or more friction spots have been mentioned above) and ... tightened and rigidly inspected.
9 The car will be thoroughly tightened throughout; ... and screw will be gone over.
10 The mechanical condition of your car will be thoroughly ... and a written report of its condition will be ... This inspection service alone is often mentioned by our ... as being worth the total cost of McBryde Service.
This bargain price for October includes all labor—and all oils and greases. $8
You are cordially urged to watch us work ...
—Watch us just once and you'll always ...
WHY *we are glad to lubricate your ... once at such a low price—*
1. A sample of our work makes a customer ...
2. Good opportunity to show both ... 12,000 MILE SERVICE is the cheapest ... they can buy. Ask our Service Station ... new low cost.
If you are not familiar with the value of our special ... reputable place and ask them the price on this ...
Ask about our specials on other ...
McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
608 S. Wall St. 2100 W. Eighth St. at Alvarado
916 S. Hope St. 4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara
300 N. Western at Council

Brooks N... as Ameri... Safest P...

DENVER, Oct. 11. ... By a vote of fellow-flyers ... the New York headquarters ... American Society for the ... of Aviation, Capt. ... widely known Denver ... chosen as America's safest ...

Thirteen consecutive ... ing without a mishap ... is the record which ... Brooks the distinction ... tion's safest pilot. ... the only flyer in America ... claim such a record ... late Maj. ... Denver, had a similar ... safety.

Brooks is a captain ... Hunred Twentieth ... Squadron, Colorado ... He is the personal ... Humphries, Denver ... owner of the famous ... monoplane. In 1929 ... Pawn from Denver ... fifteen hours and ... record at that time.

In September, 1929, ... ing the Fawn, finished ... Class C flight of the ... continental air derby ... Los Angeles.

Two days after ... at Los Angeles Capt. ... the 100-mile speed ... Miss Colorado, a ... the One Hundred Twentieth ... vation Squadron, ... with crack ships ... guard units all over the ...

In August, 1929, he ... York as field manager ... Island airport, but ... here to resume his ... Humphries, who has ... trimotored Bach.

Safety Po... Being Is... in Classro...

One of the inspiring ... the recent National Safety ... at Pittsburgh was a ... ty posters from many ... tries. Evidence that ... coming interested in the ... of their citizens and ... dicated in the posters ... Africa, South America, ... tralia, Japan and ... countries, it is declared.

In this State, safety ... being sent to all ... secondary schools. ... the public safety department ... Automobile Club of Southern California ... fornia issues ... safety posters to the ... rooms of the ... counties.

DETOUR ...

Construction work ... between Selma and ... ed States Highway ... ing the use of paved ...

Reo Presen[ts]

[T]WO SMALLER MODELS SHOWN

[Str]iking Departure Made in Body Designs

[Vic]toria, Sedan and Coupe Included in Line

[Low]er Priced Eight and Six Also on Display

The new Reo Royale, the first of ... 1931 models, which is being ... played today, marks a striking ... from any previous pro... of this veteran manufac... of cars, according to Herbert ... Woodward, president and general ... of Herbert C. Woodward, ... Southern California distributor. ... Two other 1931 models, the new ... Cloud six-cylinder, model 25, ... eight-cylinder, model 30, are al... being shown. The latter is low-priced, filling in between the six ... the Royale to complete the ... range.

The engine developed for the new ... Royale is an L-head straight-eight ... 125 horsepower at 3300 ... Mounted in unit are a ten... twin-plate clutch and the ... transmission, with its silent second ... Fifty miles per hour or more ... second and over eighty in high ... claimed to be attained with ease ... freedom from any gear noise.

MECHANICAL FEATURES

... the new mechanical features of the Royale is the eight-cyl... L-head, motor, straight in ... with crank case integral and ... en-bloc of chrome nickel al... iron. The new metal alloy is of ... grain and texture than the ... cast iron and being more ... makes the block longer ...

The car is built with low, sweep... lines, mounted with aileron-type ... and a front-end design to ... a completely wind-line ensem... The adoption of this construc... is a move to lower wind re... that comes with speeds of ... than sixty miles per hour, ... car is stated to have a top speed ... miles per hour.

There are three body styles in the ... These include the two-... coupe with rumble seat; ... five-passenger victoria, and the ... five-passenger sedan.

STRUCTURAL STEEL USED

In the construction of the sedan ... structural steel is used com... from the center door post ... and in the other models a ... proportionate amount is used. Com... features are used in the oth... sections of the bodies. This com... keeps the front end ex... rigid where the twisting ... is greatest, and reduces like... of squeaks and rattles.

This structural steel type of con... is permitted by the new ... of windshield. This shield is ... and inclined with air cur... adding both to range and ... It is nonmovable and of ... shatterable glass. This safety ... is also used in the doors.

Victoria broadcloth and French ... cord are used in upholstery, ... four special types of interior ... are used. Down pillows ... Marshall springs are in both ... front and back seats.

The instrument panel is a three-... cloister with a glove box in ... upper center. To the left of ... glove box the group contains a ... type speedometer, oil-pressure ... and heat indicator. The group ... right contains an eight-day ... oil level and gasoline gauges ... an ammeter. A coincidental ... centers the lower groups. To ... left of this is the choke and ... heat control. To the ... is the spark control and in... light control.

... and stroke of the eight-... engine of the Royale are ... by 5 inches. The piston dis... is 358 cubic inches. The ... shaft is driven with a metal ... type silent, adjustable chain. ... Flying Cloud eight engine ... a bore and stroke of 3 3-8 by ... The piston displacement is ... cubic inches. The four point ... mounted suspension of the ... is also used in this model. ... engine is lubricated by an oil ... with a large reserve capacity. ... oil pipes and connections inside ... case are eliminated. ... Flying Cloud six has a dis... of 268.3 cubic inches.

[N]ew Dump Line Added by Ford

... and a half-ton trucks with ... bodies have been added to ... standard line of Fords, the Los ... Ford dealers announce. ... dump trucks may be had with ... one of five body types. ... truck has come into such ... use among coal dealers, con... and others requiring small ... bodies that the Ford Motor ... decided to include dump ... among its standard equip...

[M]OTORCYCLE CLIMB TODAY

The Pacific Coast Motorcycle Hill ... will be held at Murphy Can... just north of San Diego, today.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles
After this mileage the filtering ... ceases to function, as it ... become filled with dirt ... taken from the oil.
Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine ... and lower operating costs.
AC FILTERS

Reo Presents First of Season's Offerings With Introduction Here of New Royale

TWO SMALLER MODELS SHOWN

Departure Made in Body Designs

Sedan and Coupe Included in Line

Priced Eight and Six on Display

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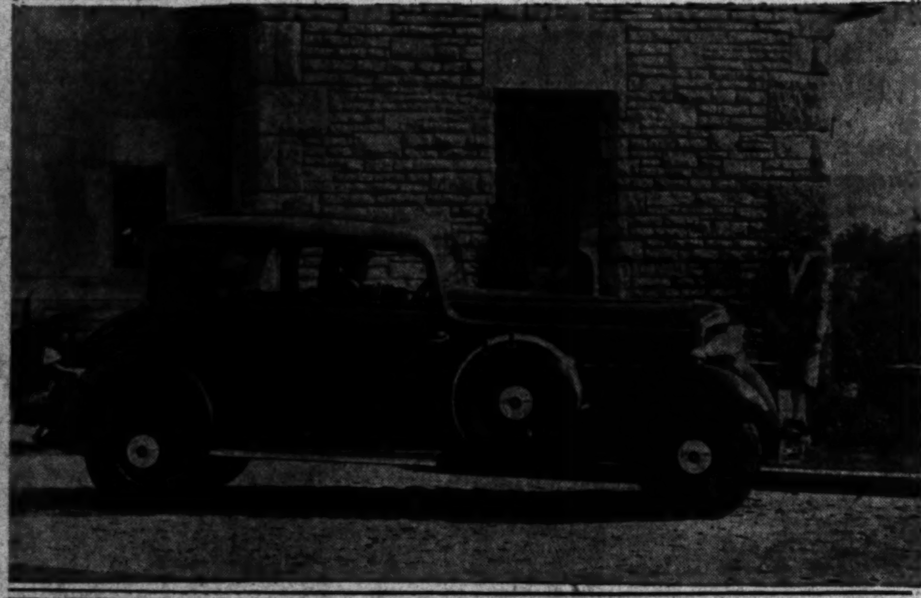
Striking Lines Mark New Reo Royale Eight



Nonwind-Resisting Contour Conspicuous

Two models, the sedan and victoria, in the new 1931 model offering of the Reo factory—the Royale eight. Especially significant are the sharply pointed V-type radiator front, the roll-type fenders, an entirely new design for American automobiles, and the general motif of free-flowing line carried from front to rear. The fixed windshield arrangement is also arresting, being sloped to diminish head resistance, to eliminate glare, and to accord with the unbroken line of design. The absence of exterior sun visors is also notable.

Economy Mark for Fuel Set on Fast Run

In a speed run from San Francisco to Los Angeles just made by C. A. Hardy and Pat Jacques in a special built Ford roadster, startling economy figures for gas and oil consumption were recorded by the fast-moving drivers.

Hardy and Jacques drove the 442 miles in eight hours and nineteen minutes, being timed out of Western Union at Third and Market streets, San Francisco, at 11:57 p.m., and arriving at the Hollywood office of the Western Union at 8:16 a.m. the next morning. J. S. Justice, Jr., manager of the Arcade Station of Western Union was the official Los Angeles timer. This figures an average speed of 54.1 miles per hour for the total distance.

Heavy fog between Salinas and Santa Barbara probably cost them a new speed record for from San Luis Obispo to the Western Union office in Hollywood, a distance of 201 miles, Hardy and Jacques averaged slightly better than sixty-six miles an hour. They drove that distance in three hours and four minutes.

The Ford consumed but twenty-eight gallons of gasoline during the entire run, averaging 15 11-14 miles per gallon. Their oil consumption was 2½ quarts, which Texaco lubricating engineers say is a remarkable record. Texaco supplied fuel and oil for the trip. According to Justice, the motor of the car was cool when they arrived in Hollywood after their long drive.

Dodge Offers Truck Models

A new line of motor trucks, ranging in capacity from 1000 to 11,800 pounds with normal body allowances, is announced by Dodge Brothers. Prices range from $595 to $2695 at the factory. Wheelbases are from 109 to 195 inches on eleven standard body types. The lines are the standard and heavy duty types, according to J. H. Cassidy, manager of the truck department of Pelton Motor Company.

Five basic models comprise the new standard line, furnishing load capacities from 1000 to 4000 pounds. Seven basic models of the heavy duty line cover the capacity range between 3150 and 11,800 pounds.

Hutton Given New Position

Promotion of E. W. Hutton, for the past year assistant manager of lubricating oil sales, to the position of manager, was announced yesterday by V. H. Kelly, manager domestic distribution, Union Oil Company f California. He succeeds W. L. Standard who takes up the position of manager general sales.

E. W. HUTTON

Mr. Hutton has an enviable reputation as a lubricating engineer and has been identified with the Union Oil Company for approximately ten years. He started as a tank truck salesman in Portland and has worked his way up through the ranks. He was called from Portland to Los Angeles in December, 1927, as a lubricating engineer for the Los Angeles district, and a year later was assigned to Fresno as assistant district manager.

In July, 1929, he was selected to go to Australia to assist in the organization of the lubricating sales activities of the newly formed Atlantic Union Oil Company, Ltd., operating in Australia and New Zealand. At the close of the year he was called back to the head office and made assistant manager of lubricating oil sales under Mr. Standard.

Standard has been with the Union Oil Company since 1911 and since 1913 has directed the lubricating oil sales of the company.

DECREASE SHOWN IN YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL

For the first time since 1918, the last year of the World War, the travel in Yellowstone National Park showed a decrease. The total travel this year was 227,901 persons, as compared with 260,697 last year, the high record. There was a decrease of 32,796, or about 12 per cent below the record figures of last year.

CHRYSLER PRICES REDUCED

Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for this territory with headquarters at Twelfth and Flower streets, have received telegraphic instructions that the factory price on each body style of the Chrysler six has been reduced $50, effective immediately.

The new prices on the lowest price car to ever bear the Chrysler name are: Coupe, $745, touring, $765; roadster, $785; royal coupe, $785, royal sedan, three windows, four doors, $795, and convertible coupe, $875.

The recent reduction in prices on the "seventy," which brought this model's price range from $1245 to $1345, has met with enthusiasm by the buying public.

This, together with the "sixty-six" and the Chrysler six, forms the Chrysler six-cylinder line. The public can now obtain sixes from $745 to $1345 and eights and imperial eight from $1495 to $2995 and Plymouths from $535 to $695.

DODGE LOWERS PRICES

A reduction of $100 on all models of the six and eight-cylinder lines is announced by Dodge Brothers Corporation through the Pelton Motor Company, new Dodge Brothers dealers here.

News of the reduction came in a telegram to George S. Pelton, president of the company, and was a complete surprise.

The new prices, which are the lowest in Dodge Brothers history, are Dodge Brothers six business coupe, $735; roadster, $755; coupe, with rumble seat, $755; sedan four-door, $765; phaeton, $775, and convertible coupe, $835.

New prices on the popular line of Dodge Brothers eight-in-line models are roadster, $995; coupe with rumble seat, $1025; sedan, $1045; phaeton, $1045, and convertible coupe, $1095.

Oil Company Expends Large Sum for Tanks

Enlargement of storage facilities for General Petroleum products at various centers on the Pacific Coast, entailing an expenditure of nearly $1,000,000, is announced by Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of the corporation. The extensions have been made necessary by the company's increased output of gasoline, which this year has registered gains of 40 to 50 per cent over former records.

The chief improvement made this year in the distribution division of the Corporation is the 2,500,000-gallon storage tank now nearing completion on the Harbor Island property of the company at Seattle. The Seattle storage tank is being erected on the four-acre tract recently acquired by the company to provide for extensions to the facilities already established there. The tank is of the very latest design, with floating roof to minimize evaporation and fire hazard, the first of this type in the State of Washington.

At the Linnton plant of the company at Portland, a 500,000-gallon storage tank has also been erected for ethyl gasoline, augmenting the huge storage facilities already built.

Fatalities by Automobiles Become Less

September showed further improvement in the motor vehicle accident situation in Los Angeles city and county, with a total of forty-two fatalities as compared to fifty-two for September, 1929, due to motor vehicles, according to the provisional report of the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The total for the first nine months of this year is 480 deaths, as contrasted with 549 for the like period of last year. Violations of the right of way, resulting in collisions between two vehicles at intersections, caused the greatest number of deaths for the year to date among the causes. The toll is 109 under this heading as compared with 73 for the nine months of 1929.

Creditable reduction is shown in the death toll among children under 15 years, or of school age. For the first nine months the total was sixty-two fatalities in this age group, as against 83 for last year to September 30.

BOULEVARD BEING BUILT

Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard now under construction in Washington, D. C., when completed will cost in excess of $4,000,000.

Hawaii Road Development Makes Trade

The extensive highway development program now being carried on throughout Hawaii will substantially expand the automotive market in the islands, reports George Crackel of Honolulu, territorial manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, now visiting Los Angeles. He is here to confer with R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager of the western Firestone organization over Firestone sales plans in the Territory for next year.

GEORGE CRACKLE.

Crackel reports that business conditions in the Territory are on a thoroughly sound basis, with every indication pointing to an unusually good year in 1931.

Crackel is widely known in Pacific Coast automotive circles, having been associated for many years with Firestone in San Francisco and Los Angeles before going to the islands.

GLIDER INSTRUCTION MADE MUCH SAFER

BRADFORD (Pa.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Glider students once learned to fly much in the same manner as boys learned to swim at the old swimming hole where some older boy just tossed the student in to sink or swim. But C. L. White, local inventor, has arranged it so the glider students of the future may go up in safety and receive instructions while in the air from an instructor who sits in the shade of a hangar.

The ambitious pupil attains altitude by means of cables attached to four tall poles, instead of being hurled into the air by a shock cord or towed behind an automobile. The lesson completed the student and ship are carefully lowered in safety to the ground.

The device allows the suspension of the full-size glider in a position of free movement above the earth so that wind currents may be utilized to enable the student to become accustomed to the free use of the controls without encountering the danger of actual flight.

Buffalo Herd to Be Thinned by Government

The National Park Service of the Department of Interior expects to dispose of some 200 buffalo this fall, 100 to be slaughtered and sold for their meat, heads and hides, and from 85 to 100 to be shipped to private ranches and estates, as well as to Federal, State, county and municipal authorities for game preserves, zoos, zoological gardens and parks.

The butchered animals are to be disposed of in one lot and sold to the highest bidder and will consist of bulls from 3 to 8 years of age.

Anyone is eligible to receive a buffalo from the park, but they should by no means be considered as pets, and it has not been found profitable to cross them with cattle. Persons receiving these surplus animals will not be permitted to kill them, but will be required to provide suitable pasture and fence and be prepared to look after their welfare. Uncle Sam makes no charge whatever for the animals themselves and does not ship anything under 1 year old. A yearling buffalo will cost about $55 f.o.b. Gardiner, Mont., the shipping point, which provides for crate, transportation from the buffalo ranch to the railroad station, hay, etcetera, while older animals will cost about $70 f.o.b. Gardiner. A yearling will weigh about 900 pounds, crated and an adult about 2000 pounds. All shipments are made by express collect.

Persons desiring surplus buffalo from Yellowstone National Park should send in their applications at an early date to the superintendent, Yellowstone National Park, Yellowstone Park, Wyo. Shipments will continue during the months of October and November.

Pacific Tire in New Quarters

Announcement of the removal of the Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Company to larger quarters has just been made by Joshua Farber, general manager of the company. This concern occupied the building at 135 West Jefferson street when it was erected several years ago, and now will be forced to move to new quarters when the old building is to be torn down to give place to new buildings.

TRIMOTOR RECORD SET

A new world's record for heavy transport planes apparently was established at Detroit the last of September when Leroy Manning, chief pilot of the Ford Motor Company, raced a new Ford high-speed trimotor plane carrying a 2000 kilogram (4409.24 pounds) load over a 100 kilometer (62.3 miles) closed course at a speed of 164.4319 miles per hour.

The flight was made on September 29, over a closed course.

CONSTRUCTION GOES ON

Construction work is still in progress on the Cuyama Valley road between Bakersfield and Santa Maria. The construction starts at the foot of Grocer Grade and extends westward for ten miles.

EARLY SNOWS CAUSE EXODUS FROM SIERRAS

Unusually early and heavy snows in the high Sierras caused a general exodus of Southern Californians from June and Silver lakes as well as from the Mammoth country last week. Many had gone into these districts for the deer hunting, and the late fishing, but with the thermometer registering as low as 28 deg. and the mountains covered with snow, conditions were not exactly pleasant for the following of out-of-door sports.

Many attractive cabins built by Southern Californians were occupied by their owners and many were guests of hostelries when the snow began fall.

ESTATE ESTABLISHED

The most de luxe camp is in the Mammoth country and consists of 160 acres under fence with a beautiful stream running through and the land covered with a lovely growth and magnificent trees. Here, far from banks, newspapers, courts, business and other necessary evils of civilization a few Southern Californians have established an estate to which they retreat during the summer and late fall, and when possible at other times during the year.

They are within a few minutes of half a dozen lakes with more than 100 others within a few hours. In this club are Joseph F. Sartori, Col. Ira J. Copley, L. H. Valentine, M. J. Connell and Henry W. O'Melveny.

The members own separate cabins that have been built for comfort but not for show or luxury, though they boast huge fireplaces and baths that are not always found in such rustic places. Meals are served in a common dining hall. The membership is limited to five. The late W. G. Kerckhoff and J. E. Cook were two of the original members.

COMFORT REIGNS

The last cabin to be built is the one almost completed for Col. Copley. It has been made comfortable and attractive without sacrificing the rustic effect that gives charm to the entire place. A large gallery across the entire front commands a beautiful vista of brook and trees. On this gallery and in the large living-room are hung a large number of ship's lanterns, those in the center of the room being hung from a large steering wheel of a ship. Mr. Connell, Mr. Sartori, his guest, John Cooper and Col. Copley came out the last day of September and the first day of snowfall, not on account of the approach of winter but because a schedule required a return to business duties.

MUCH FISHING DONE

All three spent much time fishing in June Lake and the last day of their stay angled until dark with snow and rain falling and the thermometer low enough to make the thought of fires in their ladges intriguing. They were rewarded with satisfactory catches and enjoyed a dinner made possible by their stick-to-it-iveness in spite of the weather.

The Russell McD. Taylors are also among those owning homes among the lakes of the Mammoth region.

Arthur Letts, Jr., spent much of the summer in the June Lake region at Boulder Lodge and liked it so well that he started the erection of a rustic lodge on the border of the lake. This is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy as soon as the winter snows have melted.

Edward L. Hedderly, former California Fish and Game Commissioner, owns one of the cosiest homes in the June Lake region and spends several months there each year with Mrs. Hedderly.

C. L. Smith of Glendale, now retired but identified with bicycle and motorcycle racing i nthe early days in Southern California, owns a delightful cabin overlooking the lake and the distant mountains and has been a regular visitor for fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith went in early in the spring and will remain until late this month. Mr. Smith declares he can fish every day for fifty days in a different lake and not travel more than three hours from his cabin. He is conceded to be the champion fisherman of the community and seldom returns without a good catch. He was expecting Oscar Lane, champion fly caster, to spend this week at June Lake.

CABINS MUST GO

Several who own expensive cabins on beautiful Silver Lake are not feeling very happy these days. A part of the Los Angeles city project included the establishment of a huge dam in the Silver Lake Canyon and when this is started the cabins will have to go. Included in these is the summer home in the middle of the lake on a wooded island owned by Wallace Beery and the close-by cabin of Raymond Hatton. Another place scheduled to go is that of Miss H. Jergins, which boasts a fireplace of rare travertine built at a cost of $4000, the rock being brought from Bridgeport in the adjacent mountains.

SOMBER COLORS PREVAIL AT PARIS AUTO SALON

PARIS, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—The twenty-fourth Paris automobile salon shows that somber colors prevail as the most popular finish. The majority of the cars are in black or very dark shades. The other colors in the order of their importance are brown, blue, green, gray and maroon.

Red and yellow are represented on a small number of cars, yellow appearing chiefly on the larger type of automobiles and red on the smaller. There is a marked absence of freak shades.

AMERICAN LEAD COPIED

The salon shows that French manufacturers and color experts have copied the American lead in the use of what might be called composite colors.

In the minority of cars which are finished in brighter colors, very light shades are employed, as a rule. This is especially noticeable in the blues, grays and maroons.

Schemes of decoration of the cars differ little from those of last year and keep to sober lines, but there is great refinement of detail. Rare woods are used widely. Chromium metal is much in vogue. Colored fenders remain popular, especially with coach builders. The proportion of black to colored fenders on European cars is about two to one. American cars are showing a proportion of black to colored fenders of about five to four.

RAYON BEING USED

In general, it may be said that greater attention than ever is given to perfection of finish and inside decoration. Upholstery materials are extremely beautiful, including broadcloth, in plain and brilliant shades, fancy cloth materials, Bedford, pile, leather and lacquered fabrics. More cars are upholstered in rayon or rayon and other materials than were displayed last year. They include several German and French cars, two American cars, and a famous English car.

Automobile trucks show an increasing luxury and size.

Something more than 700 cars are on display. The French cars number 499. There are 96 American, 33 Italian, 26 German, 23 Belgian, 33 English and 4 Austrian and 4 Czecho-Slovakian. General Motors is holding a separate show.

KISSEL CUSTOMBILT EIGHTS
AMERICA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILE
AT BARGAIN PRICES
STOCKTON QUINCY MOTORS
540 North La Brea—Hollywood. WY. 7604.

OILING AND GREASING AT LOW PRICES

Ford

Our mechanics are dead shots with the grease gun

When you take your Ford to a Ford Dealer for oiling and greasing you know the job's done right. They use the best crankcase oil and their lubrication experts are dead shots with the grease gun. They don't miss anything. You'll know that by the way the car runs.

Modern equipment in a clean, well-lighted shop. Specially trained mechanics. Fair prices and a sincere desire to help you get the best possible service from your car.

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NOLL AUTO CO., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
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SWEITZER & SHORTELL, 7826 South Vermont
MARTINSEN & BURCHILL, 4901 Huntington Drive
CORNELIUS COLE, LTD., 4120 S. Broadway
COOK BROS., 210 Sunset Blvd.
ED J. WOODWARD, 1817 E. First St.
WARNE & HALL, 9011 West Pico
H. G. LAWRENCE, INC., 7426 Compton Ave.
LEWIS MOTOR CO., 2615-25 Santa Fe Ave.
J. A. NADEAU COMPANY, 1100 E. Slauson
NELSON & CORYELL, 1558 E. 103rd St.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY, INC., 8201 S. Vermont Ave.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., 822 N. Western Ave.
HENRY S. PERREN, 1629 West Sixth St.
SAM BENNETT, 237 S. Vermont
POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2256 Colorado Blvd.
SAURWEIN & LAVERTY, 712 Highland Ave.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR., 6000 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC., 3830 S. Figueroa
WALKER-MILLER, INC., 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Tenth and Olive Sts.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1716 Cahuenga Ave.
W. D. DUNHAM, 122 E. Washington St.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 775-785 S. Central Ave.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1800 Sunset Blvd.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC., 7807 Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL, 4531 Hollywood Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC., 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLARENCE M. WOLD, 11156 S. Main
CLINTON L. CLARK, 2221 W. Pico St.
DAVIS-BIRKHOLZ, 1603 West Florence Ave.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., 827 S. Figueroa St.
HOWARD C. PRESTON, 8914 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN, 4321 W. Adams
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., 2152 Washington
WALT FOWLER, 1159 S. Los Angeles St.
FROST & FRENCH, INC., 5457 Angeles Mesa Drive
BOYD H. GIBBONS, 512 S. San Pedro St.
JACK ROOT, LTD., 989 So. Western Ave.

AVIATION

WINTER FLYING GETS ATTENTION

More Optimism Being Shown by Passenger Lines

Increased Safety Expected to Allay Fears

Lower Fares May Be Put Into Effect Again

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

What is ahead of the aviation industry this coming winter? Especially for those passenger-carrying operations of which so many new ones came into being this year?

Operators of passenger lines already have begun to think of winter and what it has in store for them. They recognize its seasonal effects upon their business just as every other business and industry generally recognizes that it brings a difference.

ALL-YEAR BUSINESS

On the whole, one gathers that operators are feeling quite a bit more confident about winter passenger flying. They are aware of the fact, that, in common with all other passenger-carrying mediums, there probably will be a slump in volume.

Many of them, however, in contradistinction with their attitude in the past, cannot see why their own decline should be disproportionate to other mediums. In other words, they believe passenger flying has come to be a year-around business and that operations are on a more efficient basis and have proved themselves to a much larger number of travelers who will keep on using planes to a larger extent.

It is admitted generally that it is harder to get the average traveler off the ground in winter than during other seasons. In the first place, he is less confident of the airplane's safety in the harsher seasons. In the second, he is concerned with how warm and comfortable he will be in a plane as compared with the warmth and comfort of other means of travel which he might use.

LOW RATES DISCUSSED

Whether operators will go after more business via the lowered-fare route again next winter is a subject upon which opinion differs. Rates were cut last year to see if something could not be done to offset the seasonal decline in passenger travel. Those reductions were marked by sharp increases in patronage, although the increase was not sufficient to foot all the bills of operation in every case.

With the return of better flying weather fares again were raised during the spring and summer.

That they may be reduced again would not be surprising to a majority of those with whom the writer has talked.

As to the safety and comfort of winter passenger flying, operators insist that experience has proved the airplane to be a year-around passenger-carrying medium. They are convinced that they will make progress this year in proving this fact to the public.

FLIGHTS CANCELED

There are more cancellations of scheduled flights on account of unfavorable weather conditions and the number of trips completed is less, but the percentage in both cases is small and is constantly growing smaller. The goal toward which winter aviation operations are heading, if it has not actually been achieved, is one of being able to assure the passenger that when he flies he will fly safely. If conditions are such that he cannot fly safely he will have to take some other medium.

Better weather reporting service, better navigational aids, better pilots, and better planes are helping to make this goal achievable.

As to the weather conditions that make flying more hazardous in winter, fog is the worst. It is more common in winter, but apart from the fact that fog landings are not yet made with perfect safety, fog flying is less dangerous. If the terminal field is clean the passenger may be reasonably certain that flying through patches of fog along his way is not going to hurt him. The pilot and the operator will be more certain and the passenger can be guided by that fact.

WRONG PSYCHOLOGY

The potential plane passenger who remains on the ground because of his terror over the possibility of ice formation on the wings causing a mishap has the wrong psychology, one operator told the writer. Ice is a danger, but it is one that the layman may be sure the careful operator is not going to court. Even when less was known about the subject and there were fewer means of averting the danger no passenger plane ever succumbed to the hazard of ice.

Mail pilots, flying at night, have battled with ice—and lost and won—but passenger-plane pilots, flying mostly by daylight, do not accept the challenge thrown down by this phenomenon of winter flying.

Passengers next winter will not fly under poor conditions of visibility as they have in the past. When it is necessary to fly below an altitude of 500 feet in order to obtain visibility planes will not fly. A Federal ruling requires that, under such conditions, the pilot land on the nearest available field.

FEDERAL RULES

As to the comfort of airplanes in winter, the average operator admits that he must overcome the innate conviction of potential passengers that low temperatures and high altitudes always go together—that airplanes are colder than other mediums of transportation.

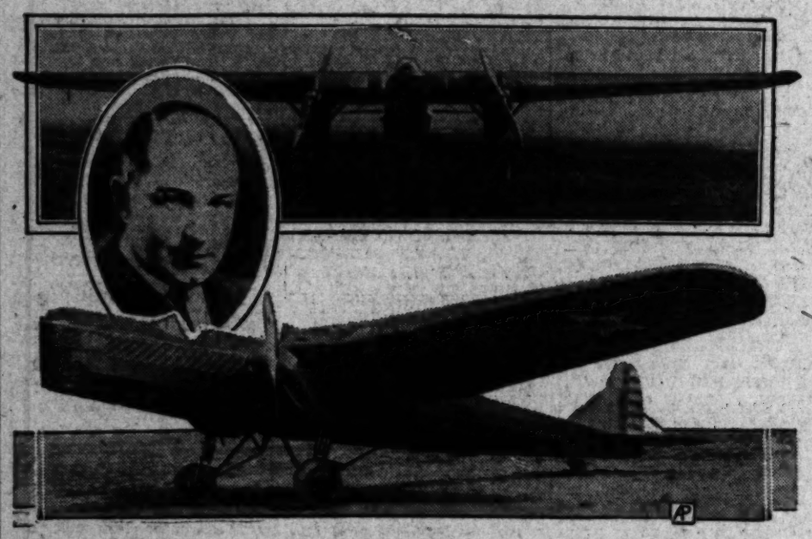
The conviction itself is not unsound. When an individual hears that a pilot can do what Lieut. Apollo Soucek did—go from a temperature of around 90 above zero to 80 below it—it is more or less natural for him to look upon the airplane as something colder than he cares to use for transportation purposes.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A detour has been put in effect from Ryans Corner on the San Diego-El Centro Road, through Descanso and back to the main highway at Waketah Lodge.

MYSTERY PLANE CAUSES SPECULATION

Fokker Building New Type Monoplane for Army



Enigma Grows as Tests Made

Anthony H. G. Fokker (inset) is the designer of this unique monoplane developed for military observation.

DAYTON (O.) Oct. 11. (AP)—A new warship of the air—a Fokker of unusual design—will remain an enigma until rigid army tests here are finished.

Neither the builders nor the War Department has divulged the ability of the craft, though through brief appearances of it at Teterboro, N. J., Washington, and Dayton, army observers have said it will prove revolutionary in aerial warfare tactics and strategy.

The ship is practically a flying wing—in flight merely a single full cantilever wing, plus a long narrow fuselage, and two whirling propellers.

Its twin motors are barely perceptible bulges streamed into the leading edge of the wing. No landing gear is apparent, for in flight it draws up into the engine faring that becomes part of the wing.

The plane is designed for use far behind enemy lines for day or night observation, photographic missions, ground strafing, and light bombing. Its crew will comprise a pilot, a photographer, and a radio man.

Added to its protection of speed, which has been estimated by engineers, pending army tests, to be from 150 to 175 miles an hour, the ship will have two machine guns covering attacks from ahead, astern, above, and below.

The craft is the product of plans being developed for two years between the War Department and engineers of Anthony H. G. Fokker, Dutch inventor and builder of Germany's famous war-time planes.

Development was rushed more than a year ago after a mimic air corps war in Ohio, where military experts found a need for a fast, long-range reconnaissance plane.

The monoplane is sixty-four feet from wing tip to wing tip and forty-seven feet from nose to tail. The nose extends fifteen feet ahead of the wing, with a cockpit in the extreme front for the photographer and the pilot's seat behind.

Checkers by John Dougherty

October 12, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

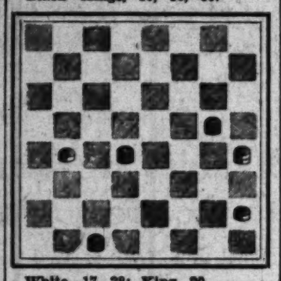
Mr. H. Whitehead, manager of the Municipal Men's Club, located at 220 South Main street, informs us that the program outlined in this column of September 28 will be carried out in full as all the clubs mentioned have accepted the dates as given. The first team match takes place on Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., in the Municipal Men's clubrooms, located at 220 South Main street. The Long Beach Club team will be the invading team.

Basil Case, checker champion of Illinois, writes he will be in this city on December 17, and would like to give an exhibition on that date. Mr. Case asks only $15 for an exhibition. Any club desiring to accept his offer will please let the editor know at their earliest convenience.

The Arroyo Seco Club is still waiting for something definite from Willie Ryan and J. B. Hanson before completing their plans for the "Big Checker Doings" they hope to hold some time next month.

The Chess and Checker Club, located in the Union League Building, is making a determined drive for new members. The chess end of the club has held up fairly well but the checker end has woefully fallen down. What has become of Nichols, Rayburn, Jensen, Whitehill, Jeruchemson, Hall, Lundy, Shropshire, Smith, Dacus, Merrah, Weaver, Bowers, Glover, Wilhelm, Embleton, and many others? All those mentioned above were formerly members of the club. Centrally located clubrooms are badly needed and there is material enough here to make one of the best clubs in the country if we would all do our part. Let's get busy. Do it now.

PROBLEM NO. 1484
By Dr. W. M. Purcell
Black—Kings, 16, 18, 30.



White—17, 28; King, 20.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1485
By C. F. Barker
Black—19, 21; King, 32.
White—26; Kings, 11, 22.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO 1482
Black—Kings, 3, 5.
White—12, 14.
Black to play and win.

3- 7	8- 3	5- 1	8-11
12- 8	11-15	14- 9	18-14
7-11	3- 8	15-18	B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1483
By C. Hefter
Black—Kings, 17, 20.
White—18, 19.
Black to play and win.

20-24	16-12	17-14	15-11
19-16	19-23	12- 8	19-15
24-19	18-15	23-19	B. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2422
10-14, 22-18

This game was contributed by W. Donaghy of Dorchester, Mass., and was handed to him by the great analyst, A. J. Heffner.

10-14	30-26	1- 5	19-15
22-18	5- 9-a-1	18- 9	16-19
11-16	26-17	5-14	23-16
25-22	9-14	26-22	12-19
16-20	17-10	2- 7	15- 8
24-19	7-14	28-24	19-23
8-11	29-25	4- 8	24-19
22-17	3- 7	22-28	23-32
9-13	25-22	8-11	8- 3
17-10	7-10	22-18-b	32-27
6-22	31-26	14-17	3-10
26-17	11-16	21-14	27-23
13-22	22-18	13-17	10-14
			W. wins.

a—Supposed to lose. (A.C.M. in Game No. 17.)

b—Left as drawn in Game No. 17 in the A.C.M. The continuation here is by A. J. Heffner.

Variation 1

22-25	3-10	10-17	14-17
29-22	22-18	21-14	22-18
5- 9	4- 8	28-26	17-22
22-17	18-15-c	31-22	2- 7
9-13	2- 7-d	8-11	11-16
17-14	15- 6	14- 9	7-11
11-16	1-10	7-10	22-26
26-22	22-18	9- 6	
7-10	16-22	10-14	
14- 7	18-14-e	6- 2	

Drawn A. J. Heffner

c—Now same as Yates Checker player, Glasgow, var. 9, at 11th move colors reversed.

d—Corrects above variation where 32-27, 1-6 loses.

e—Left here in the A.C.M. as "drawn but good for White." The continuation above is by A. J. Heffner.

Plane Engine Business Now in Good Shape

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) The aircraft-engine industry is in better shape financially than the airplane-manufacturing group, according to the Standard Statistics Company. This is due to the great engine replacement demand of air transport operators, the company's report said.

"Airplane sales are not expected to exceed 3000 machines in 1930," said the report. "For the first half year production totaled 1594 planes. Manufacturers still have on hand sizeable inventories which were carried over from last year when plants were operated far in excess of the trade's requirements.

"Engine manufacturers are more favorably situated. The major part of the business is handled by a few leading companies and the ruinous competition evidenced in the plane trade has not spread to the engine field."

PASSENGERS INCREASE

Carriage of 5882 passengers by American Airways, Inc., transport subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation, during the month of August brings the number of passengers using that company's lines the first eight months of 1930 to a total of 47,449. While the number of passengers carried in August was only 726 less than in July, there was a reduction of 32,131 plane miles flown for the month.

NAVY VOICES OPPOSITION TO LOW-WINGED MONOPLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—While the government is watching the development of low-wing monoplanes "with interest," it has no intention of conducting experiments looking toward the use of this type of plane for naval aviation, according to the Bureau of Aeronautics.

A number of reasons why they do not appear practicable are pointed out. The span of a single wing, or monoplane, has to be much greater than either of the two on a biplane, the latter being more easily stored on aircraft carriers because they are smaller.

Biplanes have sufficient strength to meet the requirements of naval aviation, but it is declared that the low-wing monoplane would have to be subjected to considerable experimentation to give it the necessary strength factors.

CLARK RECOVERING FROM APPENDICITIS

C. C. Clark, Pacific Coast regional director for the Cadillac Motor Car Company, who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at the California Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles recently, is reported recovering. Mr. Clark is well known in local automobile circles, having been identified with the Don Lee organization here before joining the factory executive circle.

SUIT INVOLVES FORTUNE

A vigorous legal battle involving probably millions of dollars over certain airplane patents is being prepared here by Virgil B. Moore, airplane inventor, of Tulsa, Okla. He claims that certain inventions of his perfected years ago are being used by many aircraft manufacturers.

Moore, who is one of the organizers of the Aero Club of California, brought fifty-two depositions here to be used to substantiate priority rights on several major principles.

The Tulsan says he obtained patent rights in 1916 to cover the rear landing-wheel on airplanes and the flat under side of wings. He says the first wheel to be used was on an autoplane he constructed at North Island, San Diego, in 1916.

The flat wing construction is now used in building speed wings for many standard type planes. He says this principle was used accidentally on the autoplane so that its wings would fold evenly and compactly on the original vehicle which was designed for highways as well as airways.

Moore has obtained depositions from prominent men of San Diego and El Centro, Cal. The inventor was well known here shortly after the war. He operated an airport at one time.

POSTPONED AIR RACES DUE TODAY

Amateur Flyers to Hold Competition for Titles at Local Airport

Having been postponed from last Sunday, the Western Amateur Flying Tournament will get under way this Sunday, Columbus Day, for its first annual championship at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys. Twenty-five sportsman pilots have entered the first Sunday's events which include two races and one landing contest, and the interest and enthusiasm made manifest by the modern columbus of the air, gives promise of establishing a nation-wide precedent, according to Larry Therkelsen, member of the tournament committee.

W. A. F. T. entries have wafted in from Oakland, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara as well as from many outlying districts of metropolitan Los Angeles. Competition for the trophies and medals to be awarded the winners should prove especially keen, Therkelsen states, and the full support of all professional aeronautic organizations has been assured.

The postponment from last Sunday has not altered the dates of the remaining events for October 19 and November 2, at which time the high point scorer will be declared the Western amateur flying champion, Therkelsen concludes.

Altitude Made Basis for Air Line Decision

DENVER, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—What is believed to be the first decision in the United States by a State public-utility commission affecting airplane carrying has just been handed down by the Colorado Public Utilities Commission.

The commission granted a certificate to operate between points in Colorado to the Pikes Peak Air Commerce, Inc., and denied the application of the United States Airways, Inc.

The Pikes Peak company filed an application to operate between Durango and Denver via Alamosa, Pueblo and Colorado Springs and between Grand Junction and Alamosa. The other company sought the right to operate between Denver, Salida, Gunnison, Montrose, Delta and Grand Junction and intermediate points.

"It is regrettable," the commission said in its order, "that at this early stage of development of airplane service in our State a certificate may not be issued to each of the applicants herein. But they both agreed at the hearing that there is not business for duplication of service and that only one certificate should be granted. We feel quite convinced that there is not enough airplane business between Grand Junction and Denver to warrant the operation of two lines between those cities."

The commission found from the evidence that the proposed service of the Pikes Peak company would be of greater value to the people of Colorado than that of the other applicant and issued the order accordingly.

The question of altitude in flying over the mountain passes was one of the elements considered by the commission, which said:

"We would hesitate to allow the matter of altitude of passes to control our decision, but we are inclined to believe that it is desirable that the mountain passes over which airplanes must fly should be as low as possible, and that the safety of the passengers is better served by flying over Cochetopa Pass than Monarch or some other pass near Salida."

Competitor for Racing Trophy

Favorite for Race

Rear Commodore Arthur N. Macrate's Zoa of the Long Beach Yacht Club, one of the entries in the Long Beach-Avalon stock runabout race next Saturday and Sunday, hitting a forty-five-mile clip in trial runs. Zoa is an outstanding favorite to win the speed trophy posted for the craft that makes the best elapsed time for the round trip.

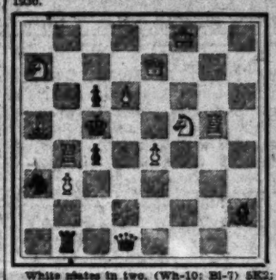
CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

October 12, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 189
By G. Cristoffanini, Italy

Honorable mention, West Sussex Gazette, 1930.



White mates in two. (Wh-10; Bl-7) SK2; KN2P; 2pP4; BIL2NRA; 1RqIP3; nPn; 7b; 1r1nK.

Solution No. 188: R-QB6.

Solvers' list held over during chess editor's vacation.

The passing of Alfred C. Thomas, chess editor of an Akron, O., paper, causes the scene of this year's Western Chess Association congress to be changed from Akron, where Mr. Thomas had arranged for the congress, and Chicago was chosen as the meeting place.

Edmund A. Munger, a director of the National Chess Federation, passed away two weeks ago at his home in Chicago.

The winner of the recent international tourney at Frankfurt, Germany, (Nimzowitsch) showed his mettle by pulling to the front after losing a game as early as the second round. The Russo-Dane plays much sound, conservative, positional chess, including his own hypermodern ideas, but when up against much weaker opposition, especially in exhibitions, he adopts the policy of many performers in venturing into positions offering possibilities for a "brilliancy." Said policy is often the cause of master performers losing to a "dub" player. Here's an example from a simultaneous display at Copenhagen. Winds up with a dazzling queen sacrifice.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 208
Caro-Kann Defense

White—Nimzowitsch Black—Nielsen

1 P-K4	P-QB3	13 QxB	PxP
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 P-B5	N-Q4
3 N-QB3	PxP	15 P-K4	QN-B3
4 NxP	N-Q2	16 B-K3	NxB
5 N-KB3	KN-B3	17 NxN	N-B3
6 B-QB4	P-K3	18 QR-B	RKN
7 B-Q3	P-B4	19 RxN	Q-Q4
8 Q-K2	B-K2	20 R-B7	B-Q3
9 O-O-O	O-O	21 R-Q7	QR-Q
10 P-K5	P-QN3	22 RxB	RxR
11 P-KR3	B-N2	23 Q-B6!	Resigns
12 B-KB4	BxN?	(PxQ; 24. R-N4ch)	

Capablanca has accepted an invitation to play in the annual Christmas tourney at Hastings, England. Alekhine has not accepted because he has not been guaranteed enough exhibitions on the side. Alekhine is due to arrive in New York the last of this month for a brief tour.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 209
Kings Gambit Declined

1 P-K4	P-K4	7 N-Rch	K-K2
2 P-KB4	P-Q3	8 QxB	N-R3
3 P-Q4	PxP	9 Q-Rch	Q-Q3
4 P-K5	P-KN4	10 Q-Bch	Q-K3
5 B-B4	P-N5	11 Q-Rch	Q-Q3
6 PxP	KxP	12 Q-Rch	Resigns
7 N-Rch	K-B3	13 N-Bch	Resigns

Mail Pilots Get High Pay

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) There is money in flying, particularly if you are a night air mail pilot, according to figures for the first seven months of 1930. The highest monthly wage was $620 paid to a night flyer out of St. Louis to Kansas City and Omaha. The average for the seven months was $650 per month and the lowest average was $490 per month.

Mail pilots are paid on a basis of $166.66 per month plus 5 cents per mile for day flying and 10 cents a mile for night flying. The figures, it was announced, average about the same on other air routes throughout the country.

NEW TYPE OF PLANE DOESN'T NEED PILOT

FUERTH (Bavaria) Oct. 11. (AP)—Flying a new airplane for two and a half hours without touching the steering gear was the feat accomplished by Pilot Wiehler of the Focke-Wulf works of Bremen when he recently delivered a machine of the "Buzzard" type here. As soon as he reached the desired altitude he set the wheel according to his compass in a straight line for this Bavarian city. The plane never swerved.

ROAD CLOSED

The Norwalk-Puente Mills road is still closed between Telegraph Road and Santa Gertrudes in Norwalk.

State Leads in Aviatrices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) — A recent survey disclosed that there are 275 women pilots in this country, twenty-four transport, thirty-two limited commercial, one industrial and 233 private pilots.

California, the survey revealed, has the most women pilots with a total of seventy-nine; New York has forty; Texas and Michigan have sixteen and twelve, respectively, and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania each have eleven. Ohio has twelve and Oklahoma has ten.

Interest in Aviation Study Revealed by Oil Men

Group Attends Lecture

One hundred aviation enthusiasts, employees of Shell Oil Company, attend aeronautical lecture at California Aerial Transport, aeronautical company located at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. The figure standing at the extreme left is Capt. John A. Macready, ex-United States air ace. Larry Talbot, president of the California Aerial Transport, and under whose supervision the lectures are given, stands in the center.

OCEAN RACING TO START SOON

Much Interest Being Shown in Deep Water Events

First Affair of Kind in Southland

Long Beach Yacht Club in Charge of Races

BY RAY CRAVEN

While a large part of the coast fleet of sailing craft is idling at their moorings during record-breaking summer of 1930, marked by more racing than ever before, skippers of power craft are under way and planning on a big program of winter events.

Fall and winter months are for "monkey wrench" racing followers of the sport have come to this year in particular for the racing advantage of labor and generally calm seas.

Power cruising to the islands up and down the coast is more pleasant as the winds are light that prevail here all summer long, off during September and October and leave the ocean flat and peaceful sometimes for days.

Winter storms are due to hit on this coast it is said, but rarely offer trouble without fair warning to yachtsmen, warning and plenty of time to hunt a snug harbor.

Along with the increase in fall cruising several ocean races are scheduled, the first of which is staged between Long Beach and Avalon next Saturday and Sunday.

FALL CARD UNDER WAY

The fall card of boat racing under way last Sunday at Long Beach with a fifty-mile stock runabout marathon and will be continued today at Lake Elsinore, five and ten-mile classes for board hydroplanes, the biggest and most popular of racing events will take place, but next Saturday and Sunday marks the running of the ocean race for power craft only, an event has stirred up interest in the entire California coast.

It is open only to those who are abouts and is the first race of its kind to be held by fresh water yachtsmen. The contestants will be recruited from the many hulled speedsters and hydroplanes of the southern California coast, including the Chris Craft, Gar Wood, Hacker and other nationally known makes of fast going boats.

The affair is under the auspices of the Long Beach Yacht Club, which is being assisted by the Catalina Island Yacht Club of Avalon.

DETAILS ISSUED

D. M. Callis, chairman of the racing committee, has issued details of the event in a circular of instructions. Extracts from the rules follow:

Starting line between Long Beach Coast Guard station and the anchored off shore.

First heat between Long Beach and Avalon Saturday will be run, heat over same course on Sunday.

First class to start each day at 11 a.m. to be followed by other classes every ten minutes.

Boats to race in their respective classes without handicap for trophies. All boats to start on handicaps for master trophy, the trophy to be awarded to the boat making the best elapsed time regardless of class or handicap.

RECORD EXPECTED

Sail boat races for the five, six and eight-meter class will be staged over the same course at the same time of the runabout event, the ocean going over Saturday and Sunday.

Followers of the outboard motor boats expect to see a new world's record or two established on Lake Elsinore's two and one-half mile speedway today during the Southern California Outboard Association's regatta. The first heat is started at 9:30 o'clock and will continue every three minutes until late afternoon. Class A, B and F hydroplanes and 7 to 10 foot runabouts will compete.

Arthur L. Bostick, Dr. Baughman, Commodore Rolfe, Ray Kay, Paul Hart and Dr. Hall have been named on the committee.

LICENSING OF GLIDERS UNDER WAY

Department of Commerce Puts New Rule in Effect the 1st Inst.

Effective since the 1st inst. licensing of gliders by the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce is being handled under three classifications.

Gliders constructed prior to October 1 are eligible for license regardless of design or material upon passing a satisfactory inspection as to general condition, workmanship and materials. Gliders constructed after that date will be grouped in one or group two classification, as follows, in order to obtain license.

Group one consists of gliders built by manufacturers under approved type certificates. Gliders constructed by amateurs other than the manufacturer must be built in accordance with the type certificate specifications and be furnished by the holder of the certificate.

Group two is composed of gliders not built under approved type certificate, but which have been demonstrated to be airworthy to the satisfaction of the Department of Commerce; that is, gliders which have shown to conform to the airworthiness requirements by means of engineering data and by the assignment of required flight tests.

Group three consists of gliders built prior to October 1, which pass an inspection and test with regard to design or material.

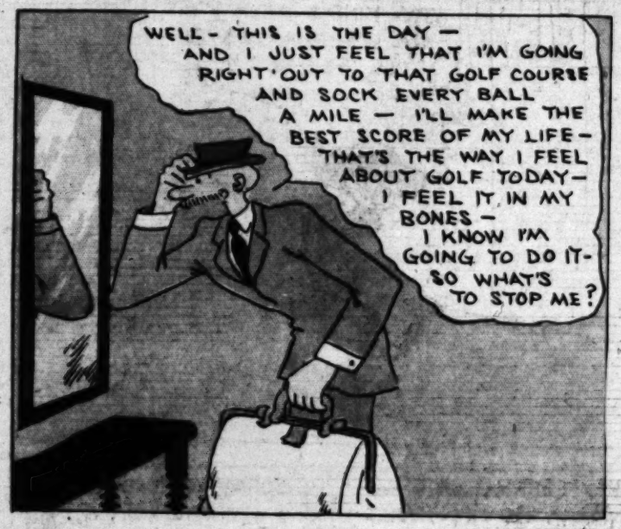
Previous to October 1, gliders were accepted for license in accordance with the provisions of group one or group two for the convenience but it was announced today that they will soon be discontinued.

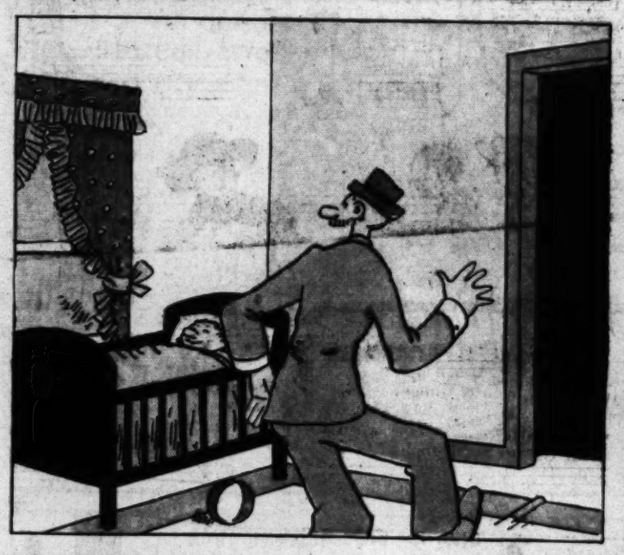
COMIC SECTION

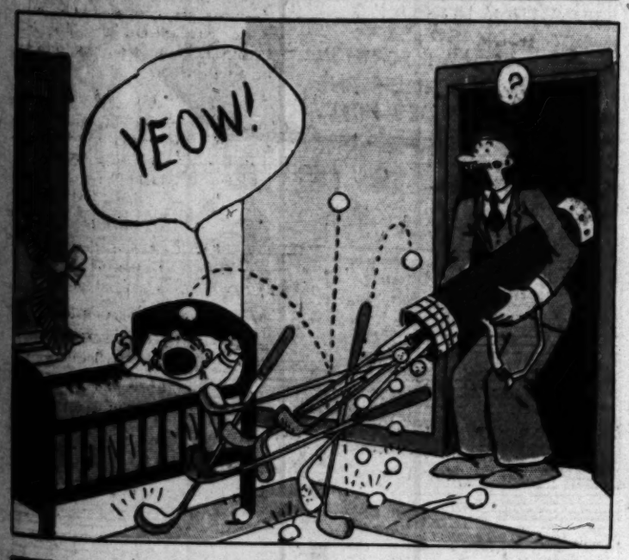
Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

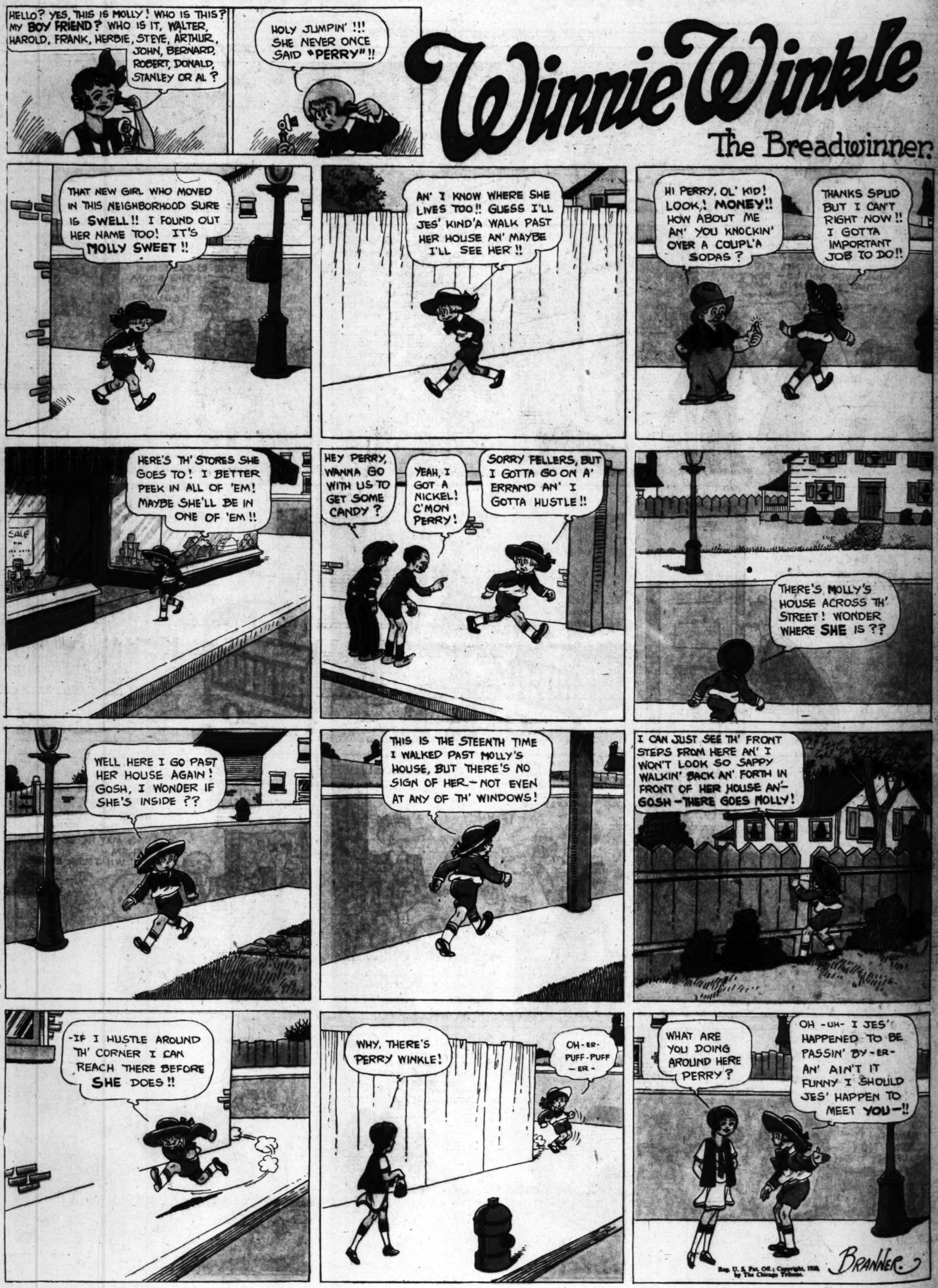
Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders







Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner



Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

I AM A GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE BOYS HERE. THEY ARE ALWAYS RIBBING ME. THEY HAVE NICKNAMED ME "POP" AND MAKE ME THE BUTT OF ALL THEIR JOKES ——

LAST WEEK THE BOSS OF THE CAMP DECIDED TO HAVE A WOOD-SAWING CONTEST WITH A PRIZE OFFERED FOR ENDURANCE. IT WAS A GREAT IDEA AND WE APPROVED HEARTILY ——

I WAS GOING GREAT. I WORKED ALL THAT DAY WITHOUT A STOP AND WAS GOING STRONG UNTIL SUNDOWN. I HAD CUT TEN MORE TREES THAN MY NEAREST RIVAL ——

BUT THE CONTEST WAS TO LAST A WEEK. THE BOYS, UP TO THEIR USUAL PRANKS, FIXED MY COFFEE WITH SLEEPING POWDER SO I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO ANSWER THE CALL NEXT DAY ——

I DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE DOPED COFFEE BUT, SAY, DID I SLEEP? WHY, I KEPT THE WHOLE CAMP AWAKE WITH MY SNORING ——

THE NEXT DAY THERE WASN'T A WIDE AWAKE MAN IN THAT CAMP, AND VERY LITTLE WORK WAS DONE ——

MEANWHILE, I AROSE FROM MY SLEEP GREATLY REFRESHED AND WHAT I DID TO THOSE TREES WAS A CAUTION.

THAT NIGHT WORD WAS PASSED AROUND THAT I WAS THE UNDISPUTED WINNER OF THE PRIZE FOR LOG-SAWING. EVERYONE IN CAMP HAD TO DONATE TO BUY ME A PRIZE ——

THE BOSS CLAIMED THAT FOR DAYTIME AND NIGHTTIME LOG-SAWING I WAS THE KING OF THEM ALL! THEN HE PRESENTED ME WITH A CLOCK THAT SOUNDS THE QUARTER HOURS SO LOUDLY I CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS ANYMORE ——

IT WAS A GREAT GAG BUT I FOOLED THEM. I BOUGHT MYSELF A SLIDE TROMBONE AND I PLAY IT ALL NIGHT SO'S THE CLOCK WON'T KEEP ME AWAKE —

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

HAROLD TEEN

COMIN' RIGHT UP! ONE GEDUNK SUNDAE!

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

· WHOAP! HOL' EVER'THING POP! I AINT INHALIN' ANY OF YOUR SUCCULENT NECTAR THIS P.M. ON ACCOUNT OF A DINNER DATE WITH LAMBS LETTUCE!

OH! YE-AH? AND WHERE DID YOU GET ENOUGH 'DO-RA-ME' TO TOSS A DINNER PARTY!

DONT BE STUPID, OLD SMELT - SHE COOKED THESE GROCERIES WITH HER OWN LIL ULY WHITE HANDS!

JOIN OUR SPRING PARTY GEDUNK!

PAUSE, ME LAD! THAT STANCE IS ALL WRONG - HOLD THIS WALKIN' STICK FOR TH' MOMENT - I'LL SHOW YAH SOMEP'N!

FORGET ABOUT TH' BALL AND STUDY MY FORM - NOTE TH' PERFECT PIVOT AT THE HIPS - LET TH' LEG SWING FREE!

GEE!

SWISH!

WHAT TH?

HEY! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA, HAROLD? TRYIN' TO MAKE A CHORUS GIRL OUTA MY BOY?

GOSH, NO! MISTER LOVEWELL - I WAS JES SHOWIN' HIM HOW TO PUNT!

AH! FOOTBALL! MY FANCY TAKES A FLIGHT BACK TO TH' TIME I PLAYED FULLBACK AT HOOZIS COLLEGE - DEAR OLD HOOZIS!

GEE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU PLAYED MR. LOVEWELL!

SURE! POP WAS TH' CAPTAIN!

YEP! IT WAS IN 1908, THE DAY WE PLAYED SEEWANEE-HOOZIS ELEVEN WAS IN A TIGHT PLACE - STANDIN' BEHIND MY OWN GOAL I BOOTED THAT OL' PIGSKIN OVER TH' SAFETY MAN'S HEAD - TH' ENTIRE LENGTH OF TH' FIELD! WOT A KICK!

GEE, PA! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD STOOP!

OIY!

-LIKE THISSSs ???

SWISH

ATTA KID!

DOGGONE, I SLICED!

CRASH!!

COMON. KID-LES GET GOIN' WHILE TH' GOIN' IS GOOD!

YES'M'. HAROLD SHOWED HIM HOW AND PAPA DID IT - KIN I HAVE M' FOOTBALL NOW, MA-KIN I, HUH?

OH? HE DID--- DID HE?

OH; MOTHER, ??? YOUR IMPORTED GLASS-WARE!

IT TAKES MORE NERVE THAN I GOT TO GO BACK NOW - WED BETTER WAIT A COUPLE OF HOURS!

BOWLS OF CHILE ON TWO - AND A PAIR OF HAMBOIGS, VIC!

VIC'S LUNCH CAR

EARL ED

Reg U. S. Pat Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Junior

HOW TO PLAY BETTER FOOTBALL

The place kick is the favorite play to use in attempting to score the extra point after touchdown because it can be most counted on. Its use reduces to a minimum the chance of missing this important point.

Good blocking on the part of the line is the rst essential in executing the kick successfully. Then the two backs protecting the kicker and holder must check the charge of the oncoming opponents, and force them to go out and around.

The ball should be kicked from a point directly behind the center, 9½ yards from the line of scrimmage. The center's pass must be fast and accurate. The holder must handle the ball quickly, placing it on end perpendicular to the ground, and in no case releasing it until it is kicked. The ball is kicked much like the kick-off.

Catching a punt

Backs should not only be able to kick, but they must also be able to handle kicks surely. Punts should be caught in the fingers, the body being used only incidentally. Whenever possible the catcher should be directly under the descending ball, so that it falls directly in front of and close to his body. It should settle into the hands about waist-high, being caught in the fingers to reduce the resilience to a minimum. The hands should be held quite close together, and when the ball is caught it should be nursed in against the stomach, where it is held securely.

The Fair Catch

When the catcher is forced to handle a punt with tacklers at hand ready to crash him the moment the ball is caught, he should signal for a fair catch by raising his hand over his head. This prevents the opponents from tackling, and keeps the catcher from running with the ball. It is a safety measure, avoiding possible fumbles and 'n-

How to catch a punt.

jury to the catcher, who is defenseless because the tacklers are already upon him.

A short, high punt in the opponent's territory should be handled by a fair catch not only to prevent the ball's rolling down the field, losing many yards, but also to obtain the kicking options, which permit a free kick or a field goal from the spot of the catch.

Forward passing is the next subject which will be treated in this series of articles. Watch for it.

(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)

THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

Colleges well known during football season are found in this picture puzzle.

—2—

Columbus Day is celebrated in honor of the discovery of America, so now we give you a word diamond to fit the occasion. The second line is an abbreviation for American Medical Association, the third is an amphitheater, the fifth is a flavoring substance, and the sixth is a playing card. Form the diamond.

A
M
E
AMERICA
I
C
A

—3—

And here is another of those tricky sentences with a letter left out and the words run together. Can you read it?

Clumbushpedticateonewrutattheindies.

—4—

Behead a timepiece and get a part of a door. Behead a piece of wood and get the noise made by a clock.

RIDDLES

We have five good riddles for you this week—five that should put a few furrows in your brow before you think of all the correct answers.

1. Why is the letter A like a honeysuckle?
2. How do we know that liquor was made in the ark?
3. What did Lot's wife turn to?
4. When did Dewey cease to be an admiral?
5. Why should all sober people go to rest directly after tea?

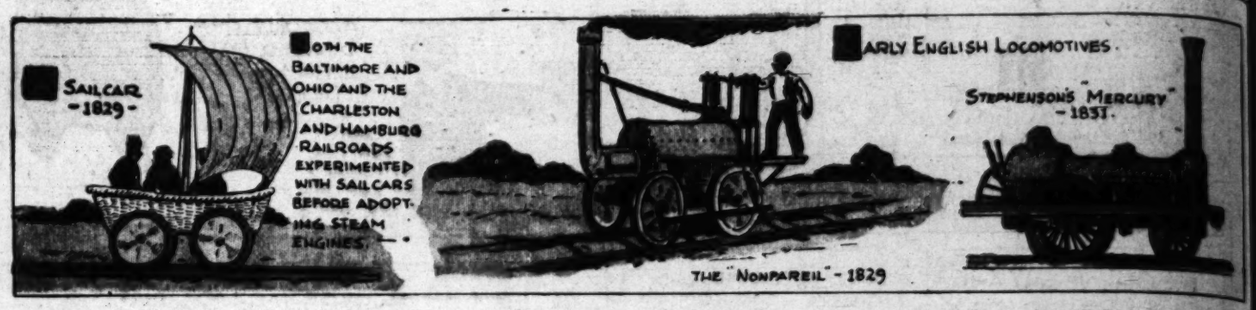
POSERS

Now that school is once more in session, boys and girls are learning new things every day. Perhaps some of the facts you learn in classes will help you answer these posers.

1. What two famous explorers made an expedition into the Oregon country during early United States history?
2. How many rows of keys are there on a standard typewriter?
3. What European city has canals for streets?
4. In what country is the city of Brussels located?
5. How many ships did Columbus have when he discovered America?
6. What is the rate for air mail in the United States?
7. How were city streets illuminated before the day of electricity?
8. What is the normal temperature of the human body?

AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Story Of The Railroads – Part III ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

There are ten mistakes in this drawing. Can you find them?

A THRILLING ADVENTURE

By Anacleto O. Ranses, Cagayan, Misamis, P. I.

At the age of fourteen, when I was home for a summer vacation of two months, I had a thrilling adventure.

One hot May afternoon, my father said to me, "Prepare yourself, son, for a hunting trip tonight. You can hit a good mark, but I will not be surprised if you take to your heels when you see a live monkey as big as our Johnny. So prepare yourself. Take thick blankets and enough provisions. We will be three, Jose, you and me."

Imagine how excited I was. To be asked to hunt with my father in the night, in an unknown jungle, was rare for a boy of my age, so I hurriedly prepared the necessary things; now and then imitating a clown dance, I was so happy.

"Hot on the trail," my father remarked to Jose, winking an eye in my direction. In a short time after, we were on our way.

Three hours' walk from our settlement, we entered an unknown forest. It was four o'clock in the afternoon, but was dark. The trees were very big and tall. Their branches interlaced with each other, forming a vaulted roof, thus preventing the light to pass through. Though it was a hot month in the tropics, I was very much surprised to find the ground wet, with no undergrowth of small plants, but a thick layer of leaf mold. My surprise was further added to by the presence of many leeches, which tried to bite me as we walked on.

I don't know why I was silent, for I am always asking the why of this and that, yet now we walked majestically, as if walking in church, to which I boyishly agreed with Bryant in his "Forest Hymn"—"The Groves were God's first temple."

The majestic silence was only broken now and then by the song of night insects. I was soon adapted to this and other strange sounds, but not the cry of an ape as I heard it.

I immediately grasped my father's Winchester as if by impulse, for to tell you the truth, I was thoroughly frightened, and would have taken to my heels had not it been for my father and Jose, for, high up on a branch, was the "devil incarnate" staring at me, with unearthly eyes, shattering the stillness of the jungles with the "crab," "crab," "crab," of her kind, to my great horror, it was a big she-monkey, as huge as a boy, with a baby clinging to her back. The devil incarnate, if one existed.

In my horror, I do not know whether I dropped my gun, but I found it lying on the ground when I recovered my senses, for the monkey had departed, clinging and jumping from branch to branch.

Ashamed at my stupidness, I grasped my gun to exhibit my bravado, ran after the monkey, firing point blank among the branches. I went back to my companions, to receive the royal salute from Jose, "Oh, boy! You are a crack milkman. Stay with the cows and chickens."

The tropical moon was now sending its silver rays through the trees, dancing, as the soft cold gust of summer wind moved through the branches. The witchery of the tropical night was upon us, so beautiful yet so silent, unlike the rest of the world. The beauty is simple, yet it thrills, so we walked in silence until we found a small brook, and a mud hole of wild boars. By inspection, we found fresh marks and signs of a present rendezvous. We hid in ambush, and waited for our game to appear. Once more came the shrill "crab," "crab" of apes.

Every tree trunk was a representative of august, fantastic individuals; all staring at me, ever watchful and ready to seize me at the slightest opportunity. We waited for how long I do not know, but it seemed endless to me. I thought miserably, that all the mosquitoes and leeches of the entire jungle were upon me, causing great torture, but finally the night passed.

"It is now dawn; it is useless for us to hunt. Let us all sleep," my father remarked, and lay down to rest. I discovered that the eastern sky was red, promising a hot tropical day, yet, although I was sleepy, I could not relax, as many "devils" were near. My attention was arrested presently by a strange noise in the forest. I managed to aim my father's gun, and shot twice at the imaginary leader of a herd of apes. Bany-nnn-gg! bang-nnn-gg! went my gun, shattering the uniform stillness of the forest.

The herds scattered and ran wildly. I ran, unconsciously following my prey. How long I ran, I do not know, but I found myself presently alone. Shouting was useless; the forest held its own echoes.

When I realized my condition, I was overcome with horror. Fearsomes of the prehistoric ages appeared here and there. I was calm, and ready for the end. I committed myself humbly to God, yet, despite my horror, I succeeded in climbing a tree, after many hours of struggle, without dropping my gun. I did not dare to look around, but closed my eyes. My terrors were then lightened by a sound sleep.

I was awakened by a whisper, "Good morning, hunter, high up in the tree." from Jose. I opened my eyes to find the coast clear, for it was broad daylight. Jose doubled up with laughter when he found I had slept, in, not a high tree, free from dangers of all sorts, but in a tree scarcely one meter high.

Jose then began to sing, "There is the hunter, home from the tree," but I was not offended, for lo, "the leader of the gang of wild beasts that roam this forest," as my father termed it, lay cold at my feet. I pretended not to be at all surprised when I found the boar was shot through his brain.

"Good work, son," I heard from father faintly, for I was dancing with wild delight around the "old fellow," whose death had saved me from ridicule and shame.

Hutch Football

Pump and Valve Stem Included

Hutch football, pump and valve stem included. Comes all laced and ready to insert the pump and blow up. Regulation high school size. "The Hutch" will wear and stand plenty of rough usage. Given for securing three new one-month or longer subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. A new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in counts the same as two one-month subscriptions.

Electric Corn Popper

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Boy's Pocket Watch

Times

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

Of all the experiences they had had the sensation of flying through the air on a broomstick was the strangest of all. Snoop clung to Beck's broad back, and the dog, seesawing on the round stick, did her best to support him.

"This is awful," sighed the rabbit, wrinkling up his nose. "I don't like this wispy-looking creature at all." He pointed a silver-tipped paw toward the Guardian of the Wood.

Becky, looking at her slyly, said:

"I wish she'd turn a somersault, and fall off. Her nose is long as a turnip."

At these words, the shadowy-looking creature turned her face toward them.

"Who's talking about me?" she asked, "and what is a turnip? Something lovely, I hope."

"Lovely in the soup pot," laughed Beck, and lost her balance completely, taking Snoop with her. Down they tumbled through the air, fast as the wind, touching, like thistle-down, the tops of many trees. This puzzled the adventurers.

"Why don't we land?" asked the rabbit, anxiously. "We seem to be sailing above a forest. Hope to goodness this journey will not get us in trouble!"

The dog did not answer, as she was gazing with astonished eyes at the strange scene before them. There were tall trees everywhere they looked shining like misty suns. Bright-colored ornaments were hung upon their branches, and many toys, as drums and bugles, dangled from their knotty boughs.

"Never saw anything like that," said Snoop. "What are those shiny things?"

"Gifts," said the wise airedale, "gifts hung on Christmas trees. Somebody's forgotten deeds I suppose."

"They are lovely," said Snoop, with quick longing in his voice. "I should like to play with them."

"Perhaps you will," said Beck, "as every second we are dropping lower and lower."

"Even as she spoke their bodies went hurling through space, not only touching the tops of gaudy trees, but passing swiftly through them. There were lights and streams of tinsel everywhere they looked, but none of these ornaments remained bright and glittering, once the dog and rabbit came close to them. They faded and dimmed like shadows on the wall, growing dimmer as the adventurers leaped from one bough to another. As the bottom of the tree was reached, Snoop gave a sudden cry.

"Becky!" he shouted; "If it isn't Snibbs, old Snibbs, the squirrel, henpecked by Tootie, who used to live in the pine tree. Whatever can he be doing here?"

"Minding my own business," said the squirrel, "and trying to find out what brings you into such a dangerous country."

"Dangerous?" said the rabbit, sitting bang on the end of his tail. "What is there to fear when even Christmas trees are only shadows?"

"You will soon find out," cried the hen-pecked squirrel. "Take a look behind you . . ."

(To be continued.)

ANSWERS

TO PUZZLES

1. The colleges are Washington and Jefferson, Penn State and Colgate.
2. A, A.M.A., arena, America, anise, ace, A.
3. Columbus hoped to locate a new route to the Indies.
4. C-lock. S-tick.

TO RIDDLES

1. Because a B follows it. 2. Because the kangaroo went in with hops, and bruin (brewin') followed soon after. 3. Rubber. 4. When he became his wife's second mate. 5. Because when T is gone night is nigh.

TO POSERS

1. Lewis and Clark. 2. Four. 3. Venice. 4. Belgium. 5. Three. 6. Five cents for the first ounce, and ten cents for each additional ounce. 7. Usually with gas lamps. 8. 98.6 degrees.

AFTER IT RAINS

By Mary Vogeley, Butler, Pa.

Don't you just love it
After it's been raining,
And everything
Is all calm and still?
There isn't much noise—
Only the dripping water
Making a trickling
Sort of sound.
The sweet air
Softly comes around
And seems to whisper
That everything is
All right now,
And you should
Have no more fear
Of storm.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Lois Strong, Mary Graham, Phyllis Brown, Betty Lynn, Ben Epstein, George Chan, Bonnie Jean Erveny, Betty Blair, Dorothy Williamson, Doris & Lucille Carl, Marito Ruce, Esther Koplin, George Natsume, Mary Hutchinson, Dorothy Brown, Sheila Lloyd Butler, Frances Keeley, Mary Edith Smith, Helen Brooks, Virginia Turner, Tracy Harris, Marion Fowler, Milton Kondo, Fay Bloom, Betty Garvey, Marie Harlow, Helen McKenzie, Dorothy Dobry, Kathryn McCoy, Elsie Tomlinson, Florence Colver, Betty Green, Rita Johnston, Bertha Edlen, Mary Ellen Hall, Margaret Zengal, Gloria Johnson, Stella Sarfatty, Betty Godbe, Yvonne Beach, Virginia Hill, Helen Squires, Norman Haggerty, Mary Johnson, Marjorie Richards, John Maryland, Roberta Higman, Grace Hagan, John Perriview, Arthur Marconi, Allen Benedict, Miriam Snodgrass, Milton Winters, Frank Marsh, Genevieve Newman, Betty Seelye, Harriet Ennis, Helen Walton, Ann Mason, John Quinlan, Ray Langley, Madeline Buttress, Sylvia Anderson, Anthony Henderson, Frank Ortiz.

Here's another of Laura's famous color charts. Guess who it is, and pile up those points!

PROVIDE AIRPLANE COURSES FOR ALL

OUT-OF-TOWN ENTHUSIASTS NOW MAY JOIN "TIMES"-PLAY-GROUND LEAGUE

Next Sunday marks the beginning of a twenty-six weeks' course in model aircraft being given by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. In instructions on how to design, build and fly miniature aircraft will be given in the form of lessons appearing in The Junior Times. Included in the lessons are complete drawings which show clearly how model airplanes are built.

Boys and girls may become Times-Playground Aircraft League members by filling out and sending to League headquarters the registration coupon. It matters not whether you live in Los Angeles or Honolulu, you can become a league member and receive unusual privileges regardless of where you reside.

Special arrangements have been made for out-of-town members so they, too, can build their models and qualify for the "novice," "pilot" and "ace" degrees. Upon passing the tests of each class, members are sent a beautiful bronze, silver and gold lapel pin, signifying they are novices, pilots or aces.

Remember, the printed lessons are designed so that by following them you may build the models which will enable you to qualify for the various degrees.

Out-of-town league members may receive further assistance from the Times-Playground Aircraft League's technical correspondence bureau. A letter addressed to the league secretary will answer any questions you may ask regarding the models described in The Junior Times.

To carry out the local program, twenty-two model airplane clubs are organized and operating on the city playgrounds. Classes in model aircraft are conducted under the leadership of skilled model-aircraft instructors. No matter what part of the city you live in, by sending in the coupon properly signed, information as to the club nearest your home will be mailed you so that you can receive personal assistance toward building your model airplanes.

The first lesson will describe the carving of model airplane propellers. Remember the date, Sunday, October 19.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is .....

Address .....
(House number, street and town)
Signature of father, mother or guardian

.....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of aviation instruction. Have examiner sign name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner .....

Name .....

Address .....

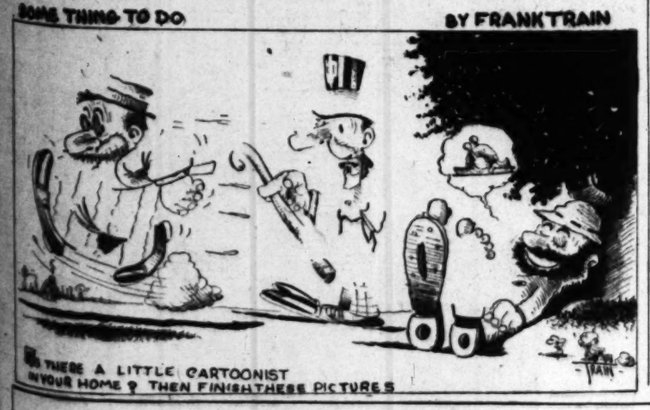
UNIQUE FACTS

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

Electricity plays some very curious tricks sometimes, as the following incident shows you:

Some years ago, a party of mountaineers were climbing the famous mountain, Jungfrau, in the Alps in Switzerland, when they were caught in a storm. Suddenly there was a deafening thunderclap, and then a loud hissing noise was heard proceeding from each of the climbers' alpenstocks.

One guide exclaimed that his head was burning, and taking off his cap, his hair was seen to be standing on end, with a halo of light around his head. It was merely an electrical effect, and no harm was done.



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GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

2, 1930

Scouts Return

by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THEY through "The Covered " to undisputed fame, and fame is likely to follow their performances in "Fighting ans." Both Ernest Torrence ully Marshall will go down en history for their portrayals: two scouts in the Cruze epic seven years ago. The roles they made memorable in their later production are now to be dicated in type in Paramount ory of the freight trains that ved the western trek for gold.

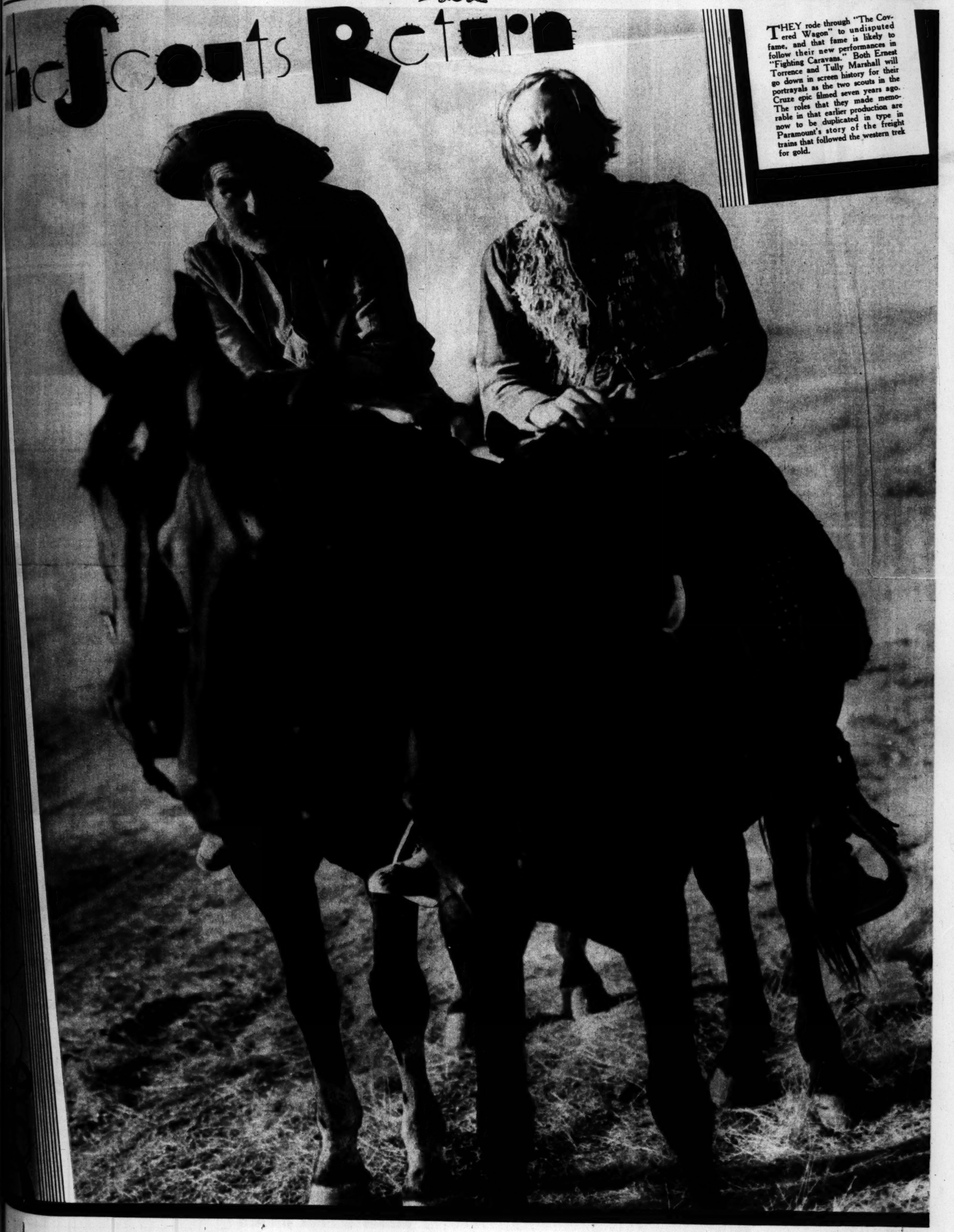
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

October 12, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The Scouts Return

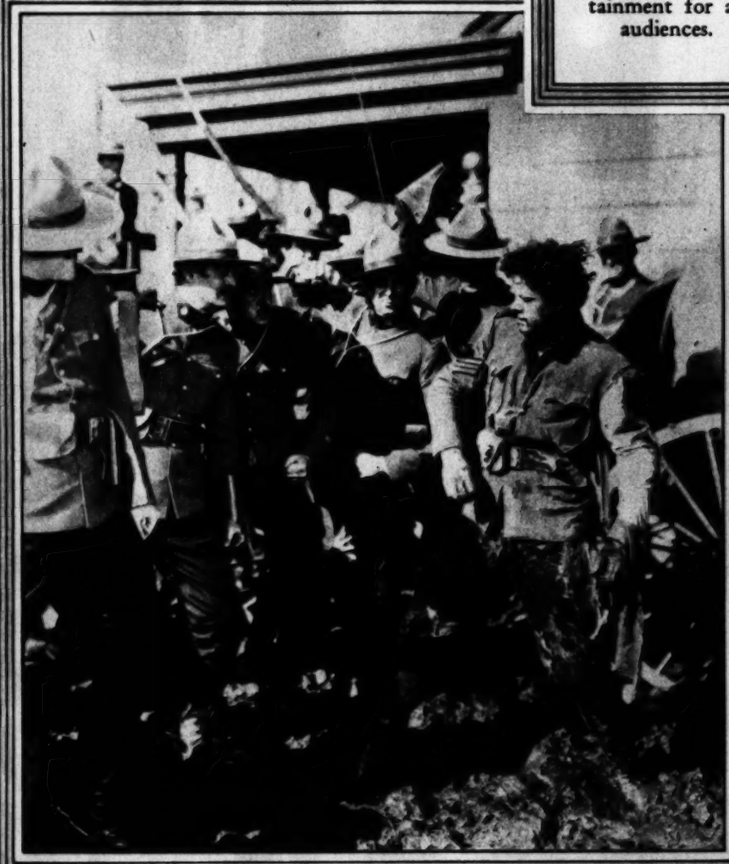


THEY rode through "The Covered Wagon" to undisputed fame, and that fame is likely to follow their new performances in "Fighting Caravans." Both Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall will go down in screen history for their portrayals as the two scouts in the Cruze epic filmed seven years ago. The roles that they made memorable in that earlier production are now to be duplicated in type in Paramount's story of the freight trains that followed the western trek for gold.

"RIVER'S END" RE-MADE IN SOUND

Evalyn Knapp is an attractive heroine.

New version of James Oliver Curwood story suitable entertainment for all audiences.



J. Farrell MacDonald and Charles Bickford, in the Mounty's death scene, offer powerful performances.

Bickford's running of the gauntlet toward the end of the picture.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ANOTHER silent picture is reincarnated in the newer talking medium, but, with the story changes that have been made, lacks the appeal of the original. "River's End," as an inaudible feature, was somewhat of a sensational melodramatic triumph, and the speaking version still retains elements of emotional effectiveness. Transition of plot material, however, tends to weaken the story as a whole.

Charles Bickford and Evalyn Knapp play the two principal roles, taken in the other film by Lewis Stone and Marjorie Daw. Others prominent in the cast are J. Farrell MacDonald and Junior Coghlan, with Zasu Pitts, David Torrence, Walter McGrail and Tom Santschi also seen. Michael Curtiz directed, and Charles Kenyon wrote the screen play and dialogue.

The plot concerns a Northwest Mounted Policeman bringing in his man. Their resemblance is so marked that they could pass as twins, and when the Mounty dies on the trail his place as a member of the famous force is taken by his captive. In such guise, prompted by an old guide who has developed a great liking for him, he enters the post, and reports to the commandant.

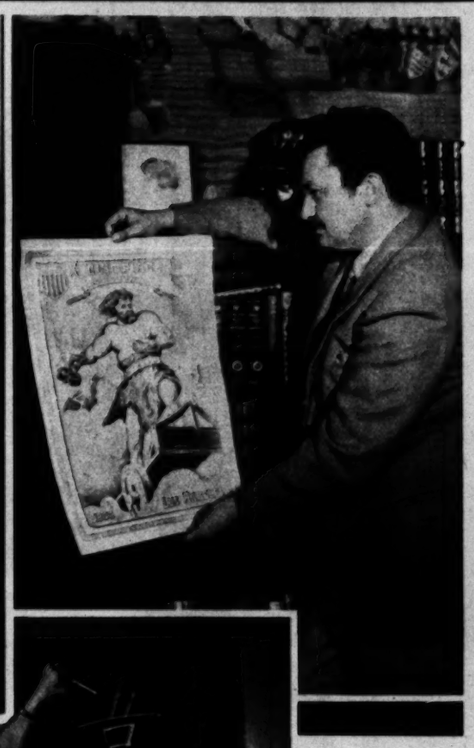
Only in this respect does the new version follow the plot of the earlier production and the original James Oliver Curwood story, and even here certain minor changes have been effected. Action thereafter is quite different, but withal a rattling good yarn is offered and audiences will find in "River's End" an enjoyable motion picture.

Truly realistic atmosphere is established in the opening sequences, when the Mounty and his companion question Eskimos as to the whereabouts of the man they are seeking—these, and ensuing scenes have been particularly well done in production. The entire picture, in fact, is imbued with a fine feeling, and as if in perfect accord with the spirit the players present excellent performances.

A stirring climax distinguished the original piece, a high point this later film does not possess. But despite this defect the present picture provides acceptable divertissement and the acting of Bickford and Miss Knapp overshadow any discrepancies that some might find in the production's conclusion.

Warner Bros. produced "River's End" and it is one of the best program features to emerge from their studio.

CINE-GAZIN'



Jean Hersholt, with the 1932 Olympic Games poster he designed and which has been accepted for use in advertising the event in his native Denmark.—Photo by Jones.

Clara Bow wears an evening gown of suntan satin in "Her Wedding Night."—Photo by Richee.

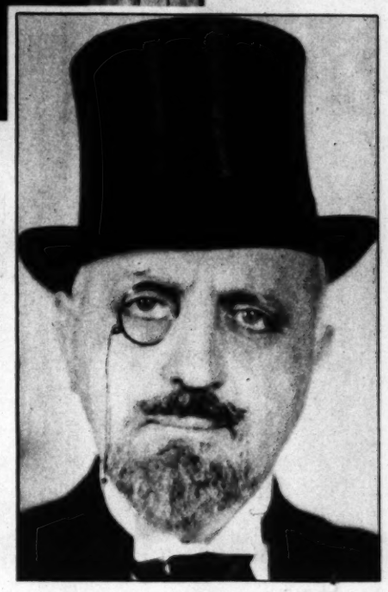
Catherine Dale Owen, remembered in "His Glorious Night" and "The Rogue Song," appears opposite Conrad Nagel in the Majestic production, "Today."—Photo by Fryer.

Lupe speakee Chinee now! Tom Gubbins, authority on the land of the mandarins, has been coaching the fiery Velez for her role as Ming Toy in "East Is West."

Now who could work, with such an attractive distraction? The Nugents—father and son, J. C. and Elliott—endeavoring to write another play, while Elliott's wife acts the little disturber.—Photo by Bull.

Ann Harding is the latest film celebrity to inscribe her name in the forecourt of the Chinese Theater. Harry Bannister, her husband, as her assistant.

Paul Porcasi as director of the Metropolitan Opera in "Children of Dreams." The character is said to have been suggested by the well-known Gatti-Casazza, real life incumbent of the office.—Photo by Elliott.



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PRISON COMEDY FANTASTIC • BURLESQUE IDEA PERVADES "UP THE RIVER"

Which Seeks Enlivening Sketching of Penitentiary Life

The amusing dinner table sequence, wherein the escaped prisoners are guests of the hero's family.

The young romantics portrayed by Claire Luce and Humphrey Bogart.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

The bleak walls of the penitentiary are turned into a background for comedy in "Up the River," which will probably qualify as one of the freakiest pictures flashed on the screen this year. With Maurine Watkins, of "Chicago" fame, as the originator of the story, and John Ford directing, a weird holiday has been made of the lives of the convicts. Anything goes, nowadays, apparently, that affords entertainment, so probably this entirely hokumish opus will provide an apex of gayety for its audiences.

The idea is unquestionably a far-fetched one. That it will serve as relief from the more sombre prison dramas goes without doubt. Whether it is in the most legitimate taste or not, is an entirely different matter. Probably only the more discriminating audiences will resent this sort of subject. There seems to be too many laughs to permit of much acute consideration of the idea.

"Up the River" has to do with the fortunes of St. Louis, a professional jail-breaker, and Dannemora Dan, his pal. The roles are played by Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer. There is a hero, Steve, and a heroine, Judy, both serving time but wanting to go straight. Steve's incarceration is termed an accident; Judy was more or less the victim of a swindling stock promoter. Humphrey Bogart and Claire Luce enact these two characters, while William Collier, Sr., as the oldest inmate, and manager of the penitentiary baseball team, is another outstanding personality.

The picture relies on the dumb deadpan comedy of Hymer, who is undoubtedly its funniest actor.

Tracy is the polished purveyor of humor, and Hymer is his foil, all but stealing most of the scenes in which he appears.

The two escape prison at the start, but are soon recaptured. Tracy returns jauntily to "penal servitude," and boldly gives the warden his greeting, informing him that he may leave any time. He makes life uncomfortable for Hymer immediately after he is locked up, and manages to keep his pal in hot water through most of the picture. In the end, they both escape during a prison show, and go to the rescue of the hero. They save the fortune of the latter's family, and also prevent the disgrace of his prison sentence leaking out in the home town.

Having performed these various obligations, they return in time to star in the ball game between two rival penal institutions. And thus save their own fame with their fellow-prisoners.

As a whole, this Fox production depends for its interest on the incidental ideas and touches. These are the colorful notes in the comedy. What the picture, unfortunately, does lack is a substantial reason for being. However, as a fantastic burlesque, it will probably provide much gayety. Edythe Chapman, Robert E. O'Connor, little Joan Lawes, The Keating Sisters, Althea Henly are some members of the large cast of players.

Greeting the warden. The famous jail-breaker is snapped by the news photographers.

Spencer Tracy (left) and Warren Hymer are the leading comedy spirits of "Up the River." Althea Henly plays the hero's sister.

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COUNTLESS PEOPLE are drinking "Canada Dry." Countless people find stimulation in the taste of this fine old ginger ale. Sun-tanned, lithe, active, sportsmen at heart, they at once recognize a matching quality of sportsmanship, a kindred excellence in the marvelous flavor of this beverage.

Do you drink it? Do you know its unforgettable flavor? Have you tasted its thirst-quenching exhilaration? Look into its crystal depths. Note its aroma. Savor its bouquet. Taste it! All the health of sun and summer days sparkles forth from the bubbling glass!

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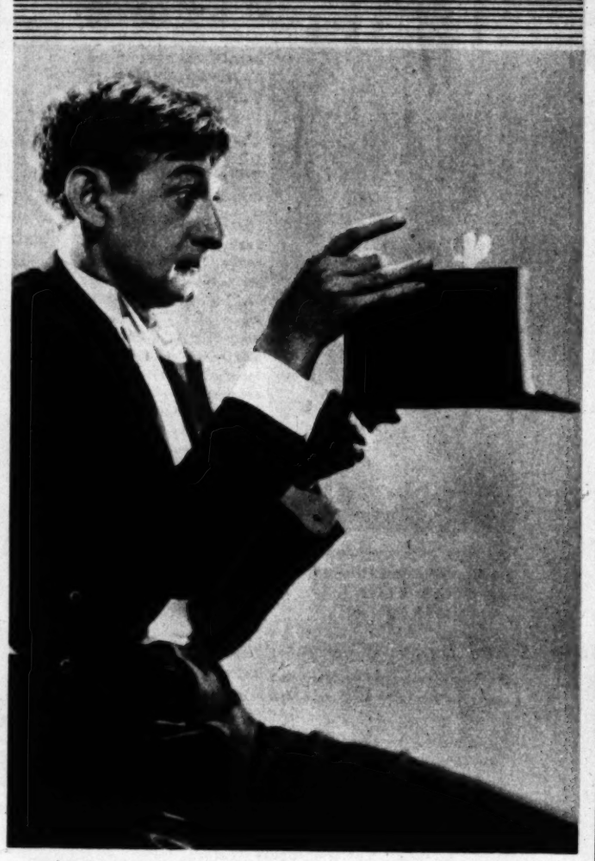
THE MAD HATTER



Slim Summerville leaves the realm of two-reelers and becomes star of the feature-length "See America Thirst."—Photo by Freulich.

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Though football days are far behind him, Johnny Mack Brown still kicks a mean pigskin.
—Photo by Grimes.

Who'd ever believe that as mean a villain as Fred Kohler would throw pies 'n' things!Photo by Longworth

Great pals, are William Beaudine and Leon Janney, director and star, respectively, of "Father's Son." One of the highlights of Leon's day is his piggy-back ride.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

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Not Many Now

Time was when there was a great cry against obesity frauds. Methods either harmful or useless. That cry has led many to fear a method which is right and scientific.

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You can trust a help so time-tested, so endorsed. It is now a standard treatment for obesity. No starvation, no over-exercise. Just supplying a lacking factor.

You should try Marmola if you overweigh. Combat the weakened gland condition. Do this because so many have found here new beauty, new health, new vitality. Do this because it presents, in fine form, the treatment of today. Go get a box today. Price $1.00. The complete formula appears in the box.

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It is as free of drugs as the milk you drink or the bread you eat. And brings the three things that go with sound, natural sleep—sleep *as soon as* you go to bed, *sound sleep* for eight restful hours, and energy that lasts from daylight to dark. And it does far more than simply induce sleep. It actually *rebuilds your wasted tissues* while you sleep!

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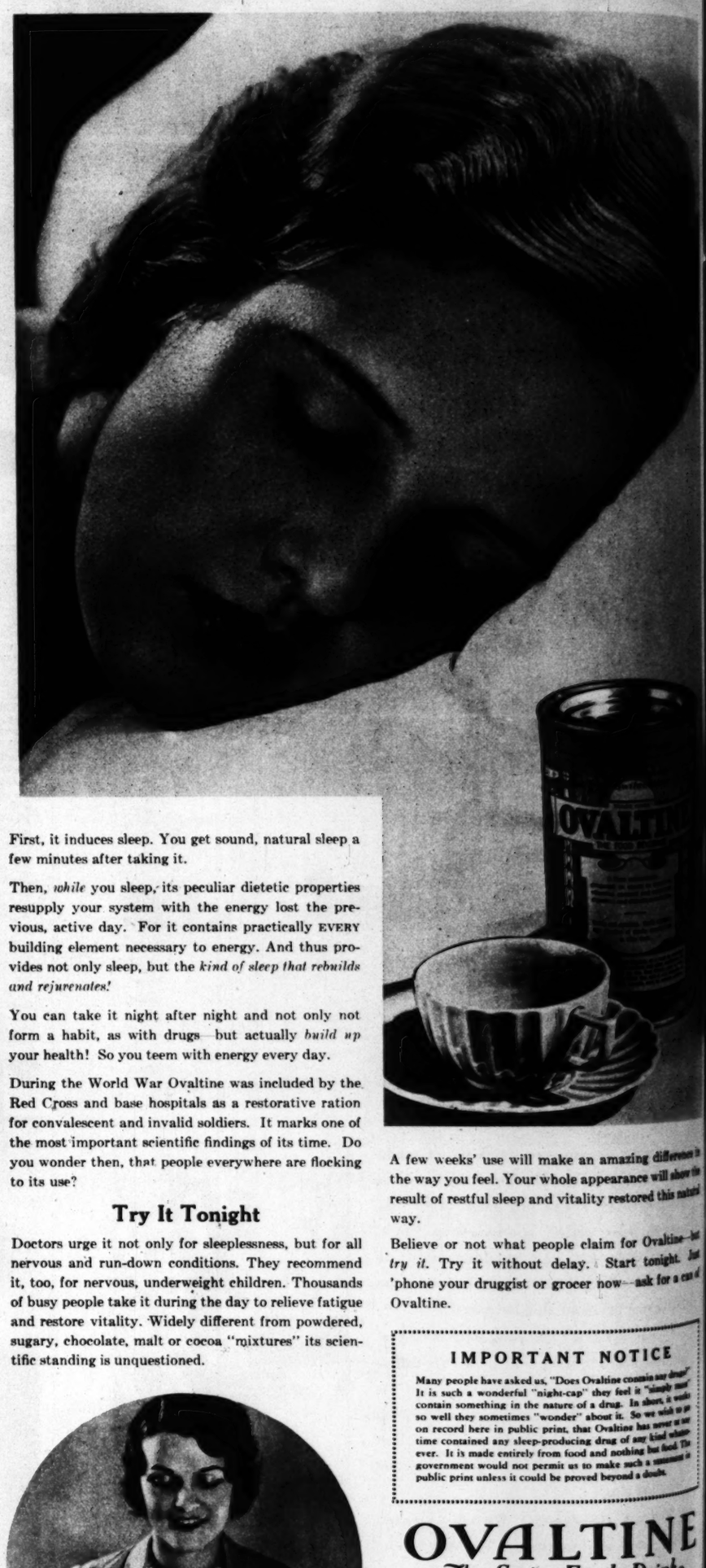

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after taking it.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties resupply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides not only sleep, but the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates!*

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs—but actually *build up* your health! So you teem with energy every day.

During the World War Ovaltine was included by the Red Cross and base hospitals as a restorative ration for convalescent and invalid soldiers. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time. Do you wonder then, that people everywhere are flocking to its use?

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. Widely different from powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" its scientific standing is unquestioned.

FOR NERVOUS CONDITIONS THAT SPOIL BUSINESS AND SOCIAL LIFE

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Your whole appearance will show the result of restful sleep and vitality restored this natural way.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it*. Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just 'phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Many people have asked us, "Does Ovaltine contain any drugs?" It is such a wonderful "night-cap" they feel it "simply must" contain something in the nature of a drug. In short, it works so well they sometimes "wonder" about it. So we wish to go on record here in public print, that Ovaltine has never at any time contained any sleep-producing drug of any kind whatever. It is made entirely from food and nothing but food. The government would not permit us to make such a statement in public print unless it could be proved beyond a doubt.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

"I Had a Nervous Breakdown and Couldn't Sleep, Eat or Sit Still for 5 Minutes"

"After I'd had a nervous breakdown I could not sleep, eat or sit still for five minutes at a time. I am a bookkeeper and work for a living so I had to get back to work. I tried everything except drugs, which I was afraid of. A lady asked me if I ever tried Ovaltine. I said no. She said 'try it, I am sure there are no drugs in it.' So I sent for a sample. The first night after taking it I slept fine. I used the three-day sample and was so pleased I have bought more. Now I eat, sleep and feel fine. Thanks to your Ovaltine."

MRS. E. McGILL,
1881 E. 59th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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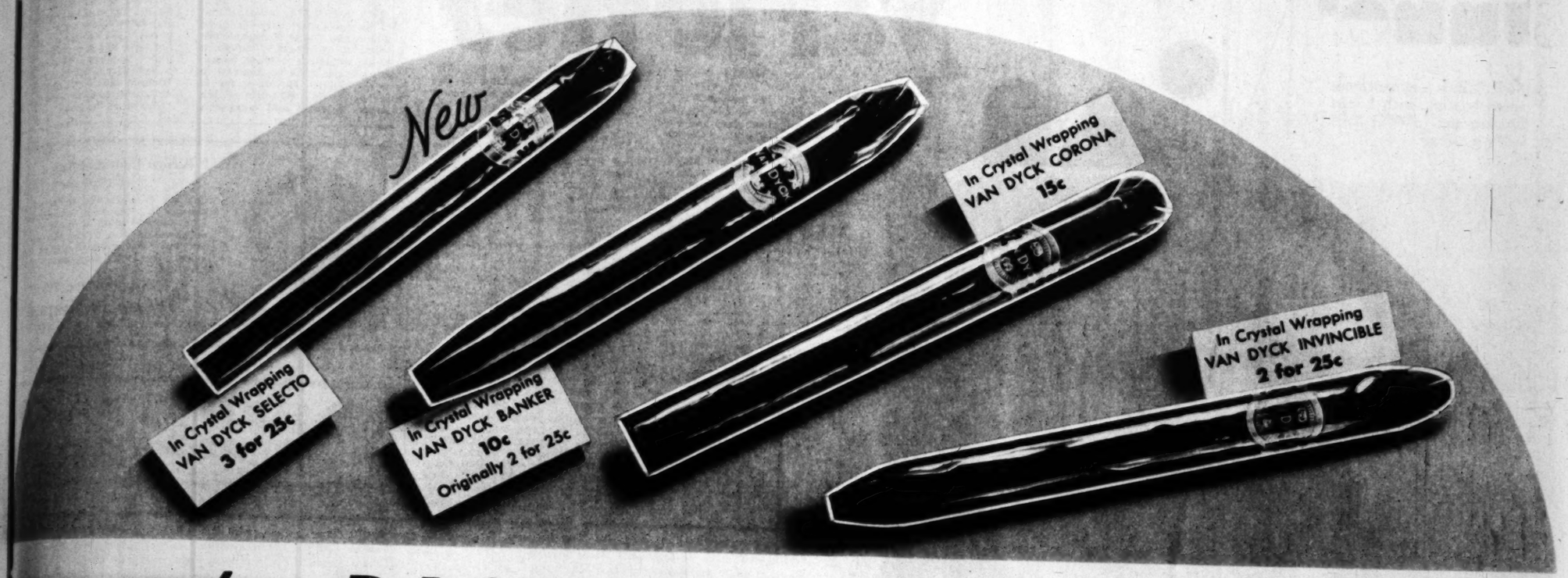

The DISTINGUISHED Set

Whether you are an all-day smoker who lights one cigar with another—or whether you merely indulge in an after-meal cigar—you'll get great pleasure from the distinguished Van Dyck. So mild it never tires you — so full-bodied it brings real satisfaction. Ask your dealer for "The Distinguished Set"—Van Dyck Banker, Invincible, Corona, and the new Selecto. You'll like Van Dyck — it's mild all through.

General Cigar Co., INC WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF CIGARS

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Summer Night Varieties

Stella finds enchantment speed-boating with Louise Dresser and in Will Kernell's musicale.

Louise Dresser's seaside party was voted a success by both Stella and her chronicler.—Photo by Autrey.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, WE'RE going speed-boating!" exclaimed Stella. "Be sure and bring your bathing suit!"

Louise Dresser, her husband, Jack Gardner, and Guy Price and his wife, were giving the party at Lido Isle, where they have a summer home.

"I adore parties at yacht clubs," Stella went on. "There isn't another thing in the world that makes you feel so exclusive."

IT WAS a lovely drive down there with Billy and Ella Wickersham. Then there was the ride on the ferry boat to the isle, where we greeted our hosts and hostesses just as the sun was dipping down.

"There's time for a spin in a speed-boat before it gets dark," Guy Price told us. "So hurry into your bathing suits. And put on your sweaters and sport coats, too."

We were drenched by the wind-blown spray, especially after we left the bay, but Louise Dresser proved herself the excellent sport she is by getting all the enjoyment in the world out of the trip. And it really was glorious. We sang when the wind didn't take our breath away, and Stella declared she felt exactly like a Lorelei, 1930 model.

Dinner was served in the club patio, the tables being lighted with candles, while a huge fireplace threw out a cheerful glow and a pleasant warmth.

AFTER dinner, the party gathered on the large motor-boat. There was a bright moon, and as we sped around the bay, weaving in and out between the other boats, the yacht-club orchestra played softly and completed a beautiful picture.

David Butler, jauntily wearing his sailor cap, elected to do some back-seat sailing, as it were. He began shouting out instructions to the pilot, but soon came to the end of his nautical vocabulary and had to resort to remarks like, "Action! Searchlights to the fore! Kill 'em!" But when he almost had us on the rocks, he wisely admitted that his movie-director vocabulary wasn't just the thing, and let the captain do the piloting.

We met a lot of old friends at the party, including Ralph and Vera Lewis, whom we've known ever since D. W. Griffith owned only one picture.

And there were William Courtenay and his wife, Al Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sainpolis, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker, Dr. Ernest Trattner, who recently wrote a widely read book on the Bible, Mrs. Mel S. Wright, Charles Buckley and others.

"THERE are musicales and musicales, you know, dearie," said Stella, "but when Will Kernell and his accomplished wife promise a musicale, you know it is going to be the right sort, charming and informal, and yet with real artists taking part."

Will Kernell is a composer who writes music for Fox, and he and his wife live in one of those pretty Spanish houses clinging to the side of a Hollywood hill.

We went to the party with Robert Chisholm and Toots Pounds, and though we arrived early, we found several guests already present, including José Mojica and Alma Real, the latter a Mexican artist of the operatic stage, handsome and possessed of a beautiful voice.

Mrs. Bert Wheeler—famous for her beautiful, tiny feet, as well as for her stage work—was among the guests, and so were Harold Murray, Vernon Rickard, Dr. Milan Blanchet, Violet Palmer, who was lately married to Fred Macisaac, the writer; Leopold Rosales, cousin of Mojica, and others.

Bert Wheeler was to come in later. He was working at the studio, but his charming little wife held court with a circle of admirers around her.

Mr. Mojica sang a number of songs in his fine tenor; Robert Chisholm won everybody, as usual, with his beautiful voice; Mme. Real favored us with some Spanish songs; Harold Murray held us all spellbound with his voice; and Vernon Rickard, as always, charmed us utterly with his songs.

MRS. KERNELL is one of the sweetest hostesses I have ever known; she is so completely thoughtful of others. Though a concert pianist, a nervous breakdown left her with no courage to face the public. However, she is studying again, with Dr. Milan Blanchet, pianist and composer, and will shortly, we hope, be ready to play for audiences once more.

Violet Palmer played the piano for us. There is something of the musical verve in her work, a temperamental power, that sweeps a listener off his feet. She is probably the most gifted amateur I have ever heard.

Kernell played charmingly. Rickard sang some of Will Kernell's delightful compositions, including "Flower of the Soul."

Actual Photo

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Quality of work and materials should be your first consideration. The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene, Marcel, Merico, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole, Finger Wave Methods.

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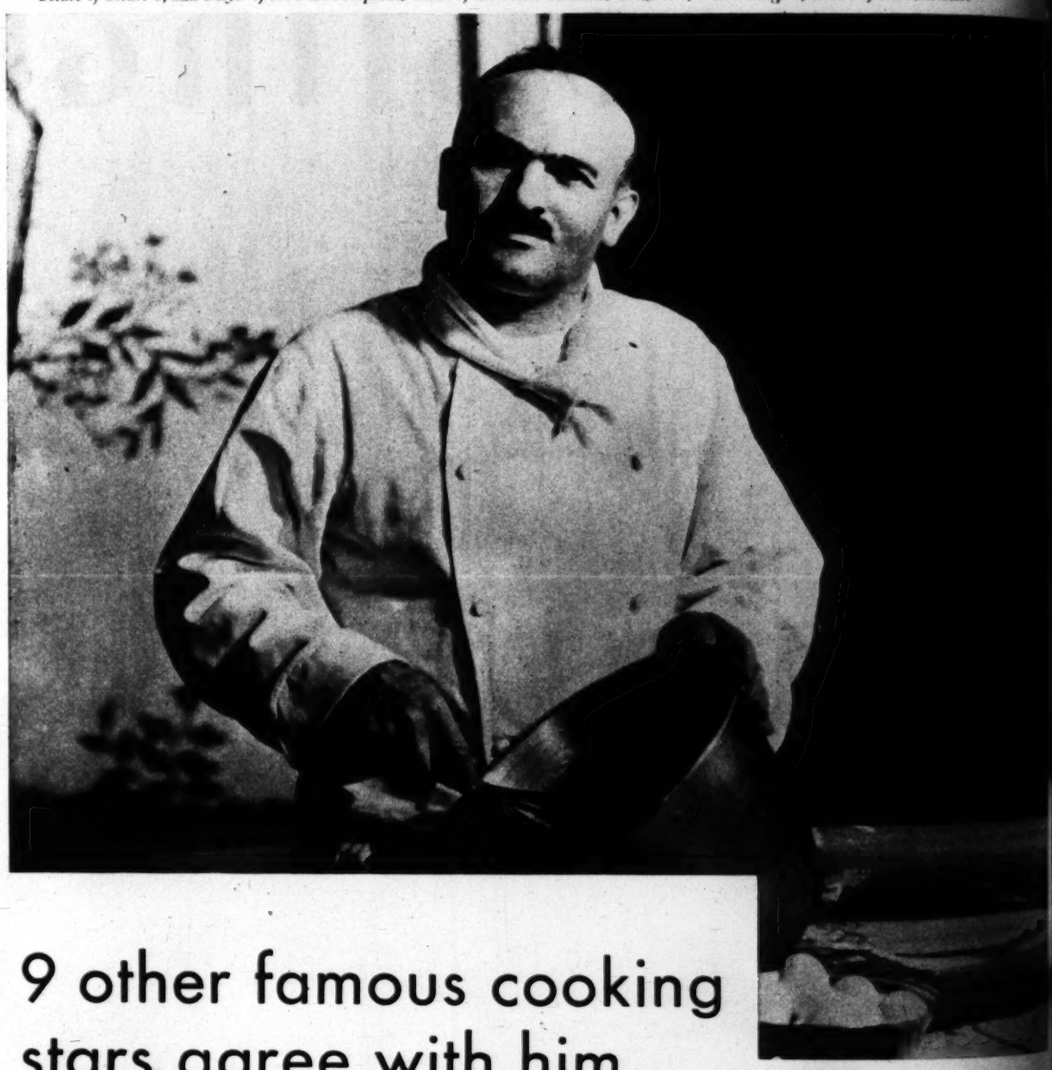
HENRI BASSETTI, *who's responsible for the fine cuisine of the Ambassador hotel, finds every shortening merit in Parfay. These 9 other famous cooking stars agree: Belle de Graf, Mildred Kitchen, Maude D. Evans, Prudence Penny, of Home Economics and newspaper fame; Mary S. Solari of Solari's, and Meyer of the Mark Hopkins; Iberti of the Hotel Oakland; Gregorio of Victor Hugo's, Ehlers of the Roosevelt.*



9 other famous cooking stars agree with him....

"There's nothing left to ask for"

An impressive lot—these ten men and women who are stars in California's cooking firmament. From them we learned what an ideal shortening should be.

Perfection isn't easy. Never before had one single cooking fat combined all the requirements.

But we persevered — then showed these authorities Parfay, the new-type *blended* shortening!

It was like a student facing the College Boards! Parfay was subjected to every possible test. And came through with colors flying!

Purity, for one thing. Whiteness . . . tastelessness. Best of all it *retains* this sweet neutrality.

Creaming qualities were marked one hundred, too. Parfay mixes in a twinkling, and cakes have a new fine texture and lightness. As for frying—Parfay heats to an exceptionally high smoke point.

Pastry, with Parfay, is a revelation. The springy dough promises old-fashioned *flaky* crusts. And how those pies keep their promise! Biscuits all but flutter, too!

Convenience in the ice box is another thing. Parfay comes in a brand new shape—long, slim.

Parfay's price is refunded—if you're not delighted. Also in 2, 3 and 6 pound pails. Try Parfay today!

Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! Wednesdays and Fridays, Feminine Fancies Hour, 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.

Parfay bears the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—the result of highest conditions and assuring uniformity in final quality.

THE NEW BLENDED SHORTENING

CAST in GANGSTER THRILLER

Established now as a dramatic actress, Mary Astor, in RKO's "Sheep's Clothing," assumes a colorful role, opposite Louis Wolheim.

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Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

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TENING

130 S. BROADWAY, L. A.

Los Angeles Times

Sunday October 12, 1930

Avila Adobe

A Basket Vender

Decorating Pottery

A Lighter Moment

Making Tortillas

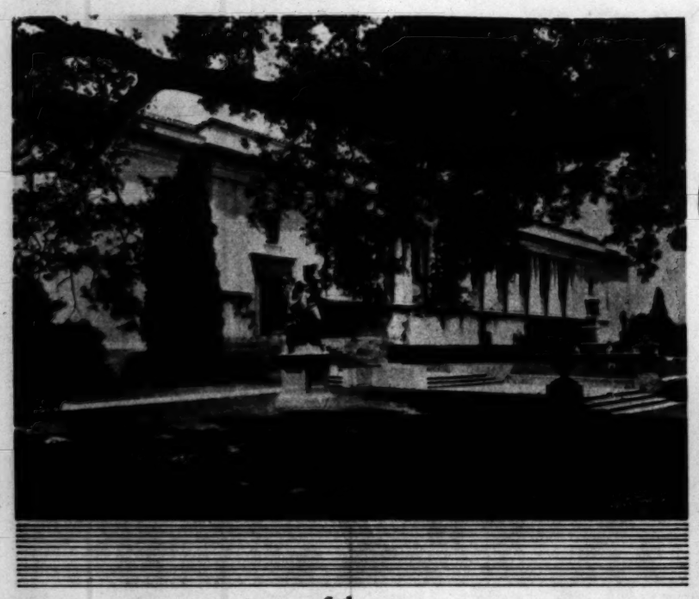
Just a little bit of Mexico, it is, this Olvera Street, north of the Plaza, now renamed felicitously, and with a proper regard for changed conditions, El Paseo de Los Angeles. Or, perhaps one should say, it is the reflowering in our midst of a culture that was old when the Americans first came this way for conquest and occupation. Nevertheless, E. J. Spencer, photographer for "The Times" rotogravure section, has caught in these camera studies something that instantly transfers one from the bustling atmosphere of the Pacific Coast's metropolis to that of the day when the Avila adobe, now the Paseo's center, was one of the big houses of a tiny town in a far province of Spain.

The Sidewalk Marker

COLUMBUS DAY

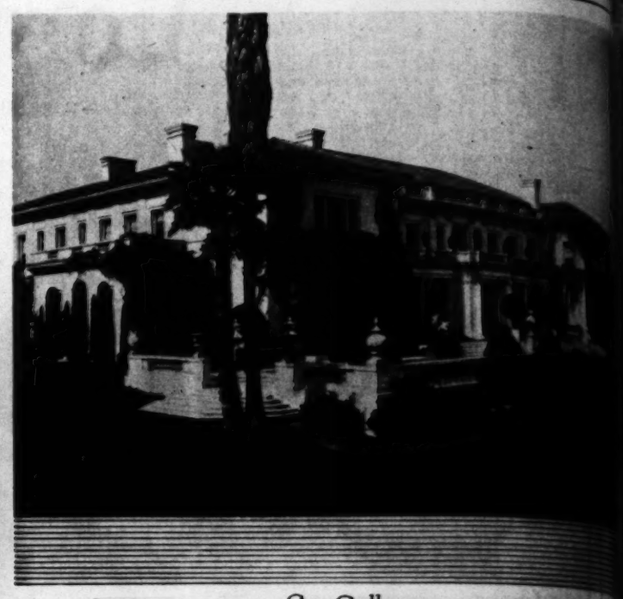
AND THE HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY

A BACKWARD glance to the time of Christopher Columbus through records in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, including a portrait and an example of the handwriting of the intrepid navigator, as well as books, pictures and a music score of the American discovery era, all now being shown to visitors to the Southland's great repository of books, manuscripts and the varied arts. Admission to the library and art gallery, which were reopened recently, is through tickets obtained by addressing the library.



Library

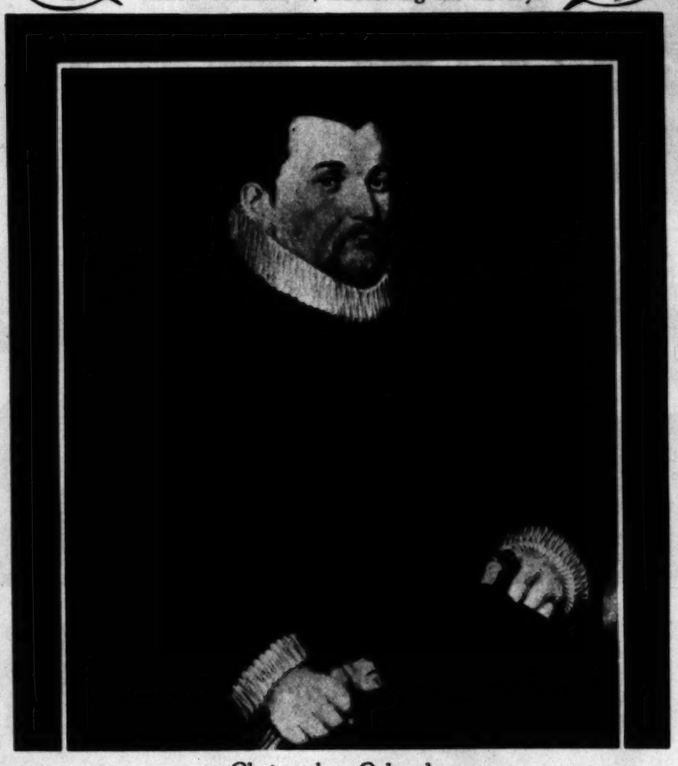
—Keystone Photo Service.



Art Gallery

Formerly the Huntington home.

—Keystone Photo Service.

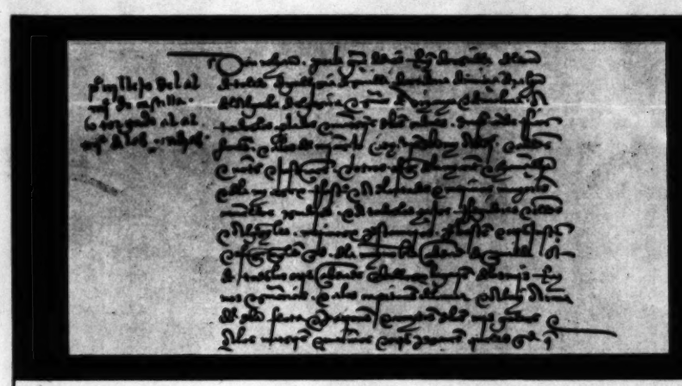


Christopher Columbus

From a portrait by Antonio Moro, who painted many portraits at the court of Spain in the sixteenth century. This is the first reproduction here of this portrait.

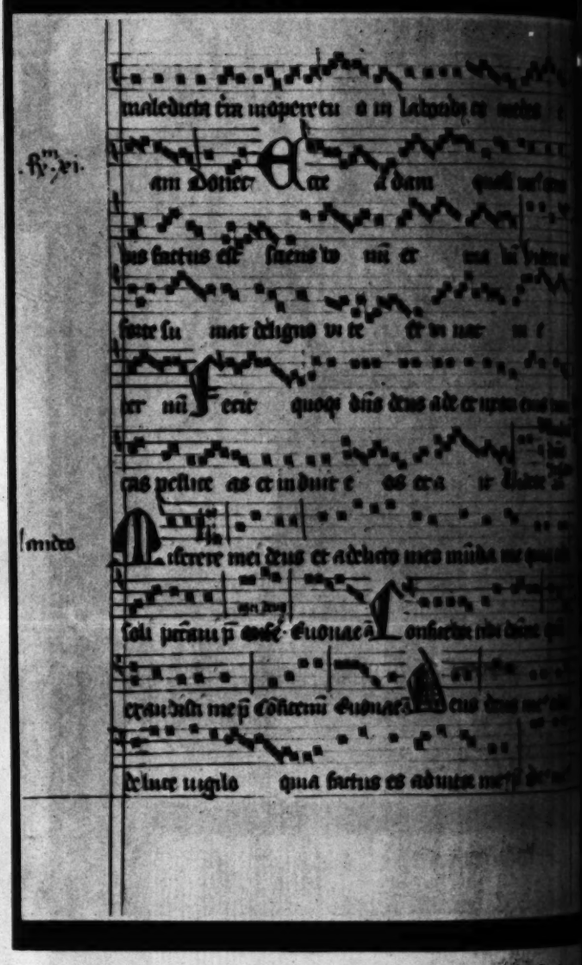
Science

Euclid's "Elements of Geometry," printed in Venice, 1482, the type of book that Columbus and other men of science used.



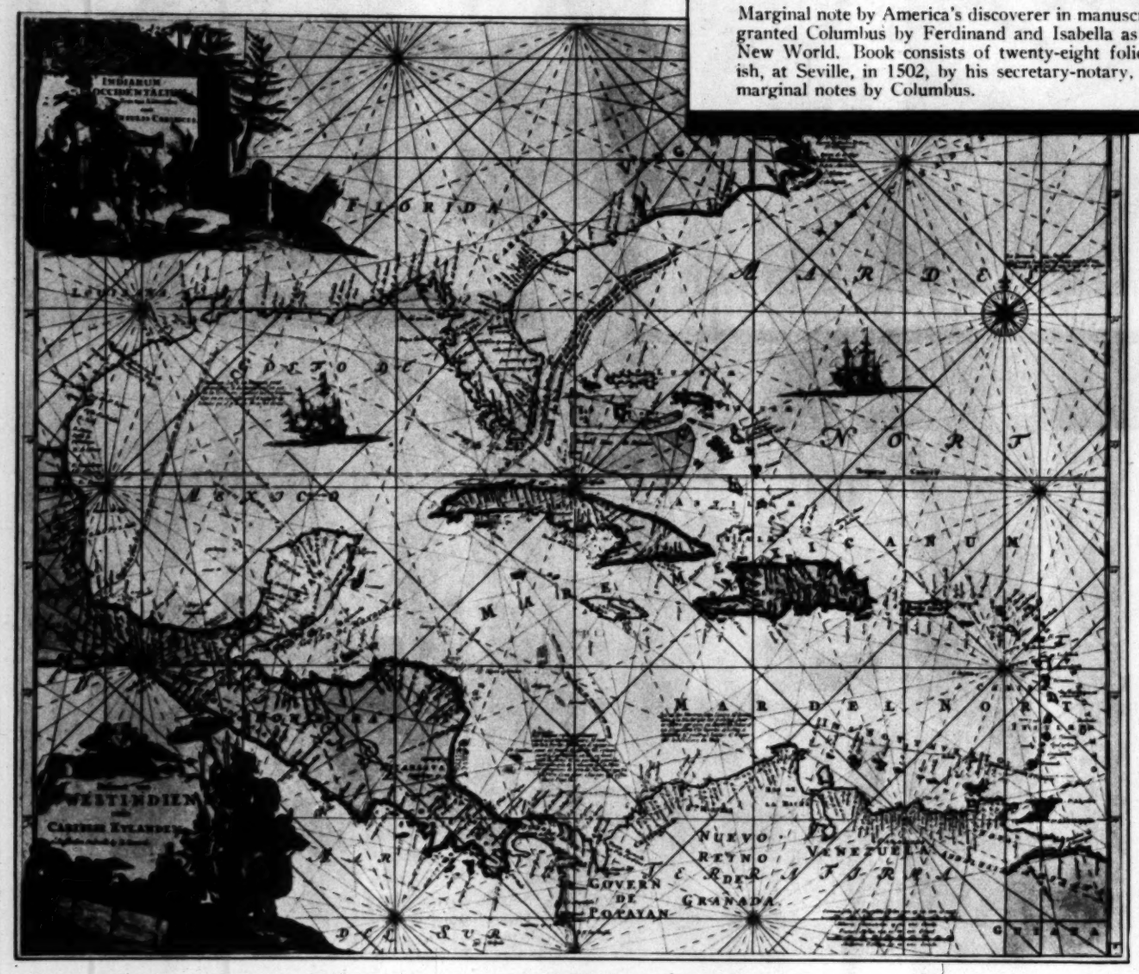
Handwriting of Columbus

Marginal note by America's discoverer in manuscript book of the privileges granted Columbus by Ferdinand and Isabella as reward for discovery of New World. Book consists of twenty-eight folio pages written in Spanish, at Seville, in 1502, by his secretary-notary, Diego de Penalosa, with marginal notes by Columbus.



Art of Columbus' Day

"The Adoration of the Magi," woodcut, 1475



America that Columbus Knew

Columbus, of course, never touched the mainland of North America, but during his four voyages he visited many of the islands here shown and sighted the coasts of Honduras and Central America. An interesting feature of this map, printed at Amsterdam, is that it shows San Salvador, the discovery island.

WINTER Fashions from LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

Flattering and individual is this black velvet hat with ecru lace bandeau effect. This striking hat model worn here by Natalie Kingston is typical of importations and New York hat creations which are being shown in the three shops of Walter Switzer's Inc., on West Seventh Street, at Westlake Square, the Fashion Salons of Mather's, Pasadena, and on State Street in Santa Barbara. Walter Switzer also features costume jewelry.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street, imported this dressy fur wrap of Japanese summer ermine worn here by charming Roberta Robinson, featured player of R-K-O Studios. Particularly interesting in Beckman's collection of furs for mid-winter are the coats of caracul, broadtail, muskrat and Japanese weasel—all fashioned in youthful lines and of lovely, soft, pliable furs.

—Bachrach Photo

One of Hereley and Company's outstanding suits for winter is this navy jersey featuring hand-work trimming of white angora—worn here by Honey Bun Hereley, who completed her ensemble with a white velvet hat—white coral beads—English washable gloves—all imported by Hereley and Company on South Oxford, near Wilshire, the "Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

Doraldina's "Allura" and Powder Supreme have found much favor in the carefully selected toilet-ries of Bernice Claire, First National Star, who appears here in an ultra smart street ensemble consisting of a black canton box-plaited skirt, and a short Eton all-over embroidered jacket. Miss Claire favors, with her winter costumes, Doraldina's Old Ivory, Evenglow and Sunglow for evening; Brunette and Olive for street wear.

A peep in the boudoir of fascinating Leila Hyams, who has a decided flair for Elizabeth Marie cosmetics, and her special preparation, "Masque de Glace," which is being featured in Beevan, Ltd., Shops on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy. Miss Hyams selected this attractive pajama ensemble of ivory satin, trimmed with alencon lace, from Beevan's extensive collection of imported lingerie.

Jean Swartz, creator of ultra fashions, is introducing in her Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, smart costumes for street, afternoon and evening. This distinctive street ensemble, worn here by Alyce McCormick, is fashioned of black rodier cloth trimmed with black Russian caracul.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

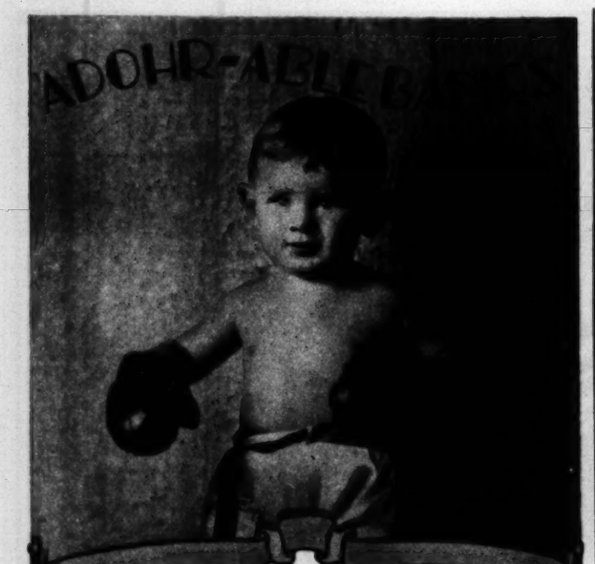
—Mayo Photos

Music

Manuscript in Latin, on vellum, written in Germany about 1450, showing musical notation by means of square notes on a four-line staff.

Art of Columbus' Day

"The Adoration of the Magi," a woodcut, 1475.



Take his Adohr Certified Milk away from him? Not while "Baby Jack Dempsey" is as husky and healthy as he's pictured here. He is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, 1418½ East 71st Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from

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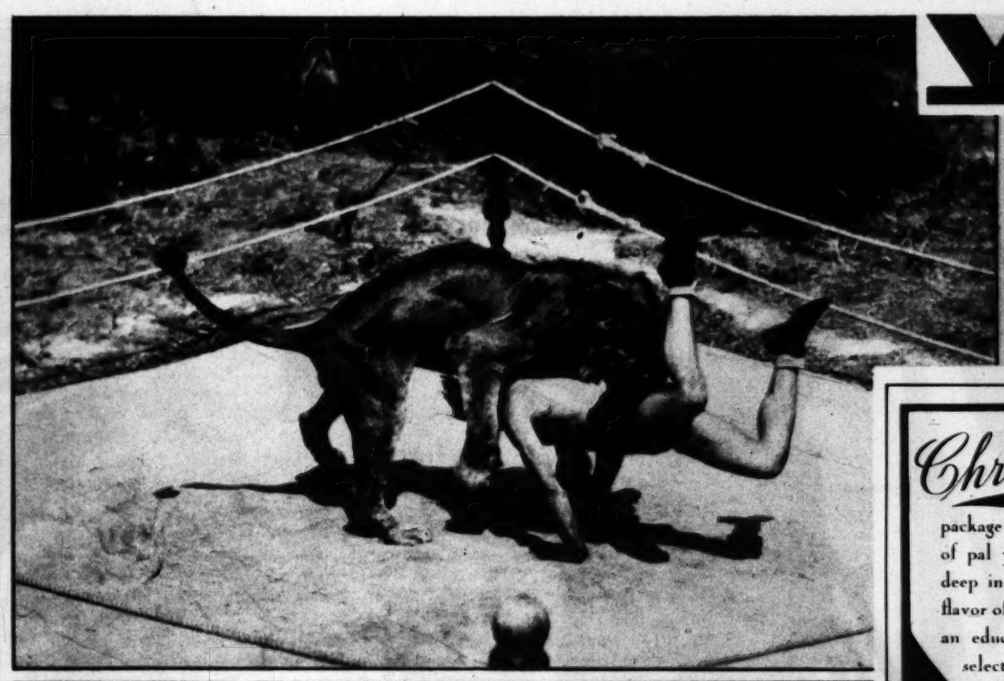
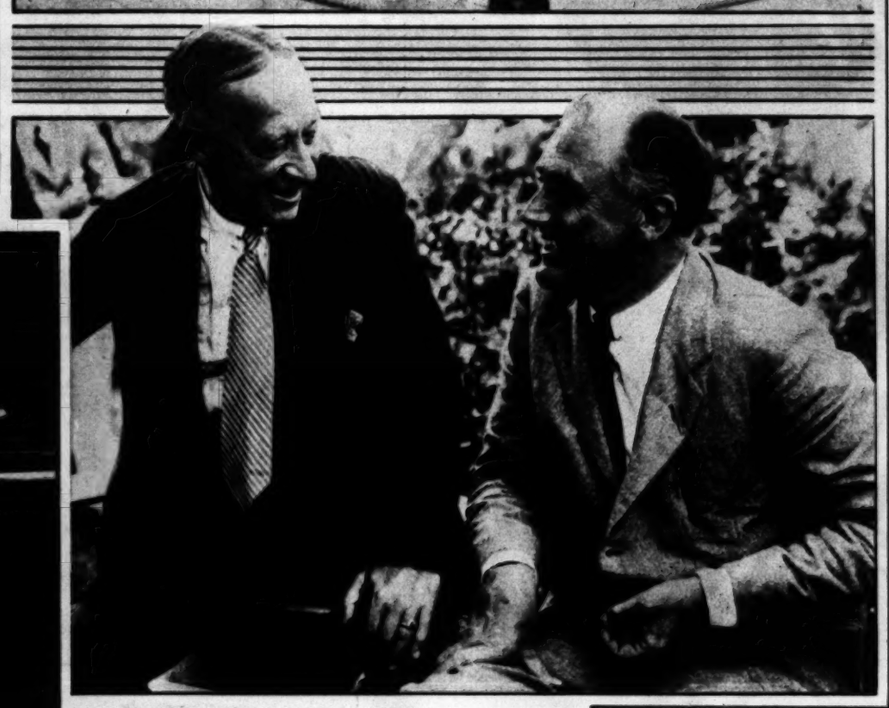


VIEWS

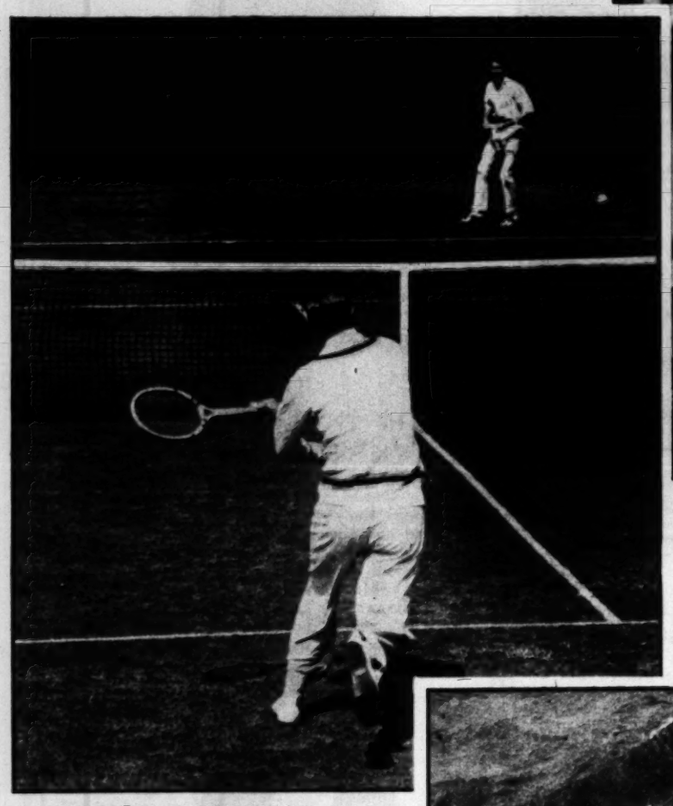
Wrestling Lion Stops Flying Tackle

Looks like Melvin Koontz is going to lose his trunks, as well as the decision, in this match with Jackie, the three-year-old wrestling lion of the Luna Park zoo. Koontz tried a Gus Sonnenberg on Jackie, but it failed.
—Associated Press Photo.



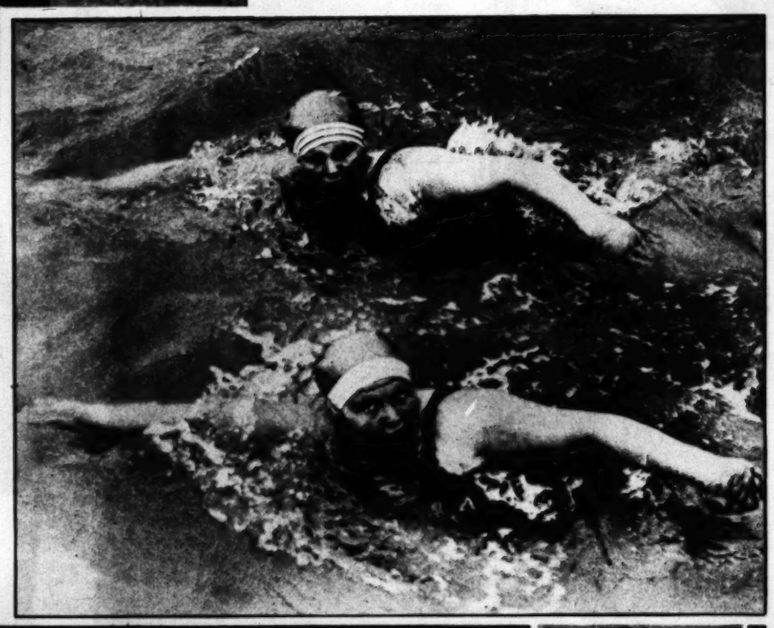
Good Democrats Meet

"Just to enjoy each other's company," was almost simultaneous reply of Alfred E. Smith (left) and Gov. Roosevelt of New York when asked significance of joint visit to Southampton, L. I.
—Associated Press Photo.



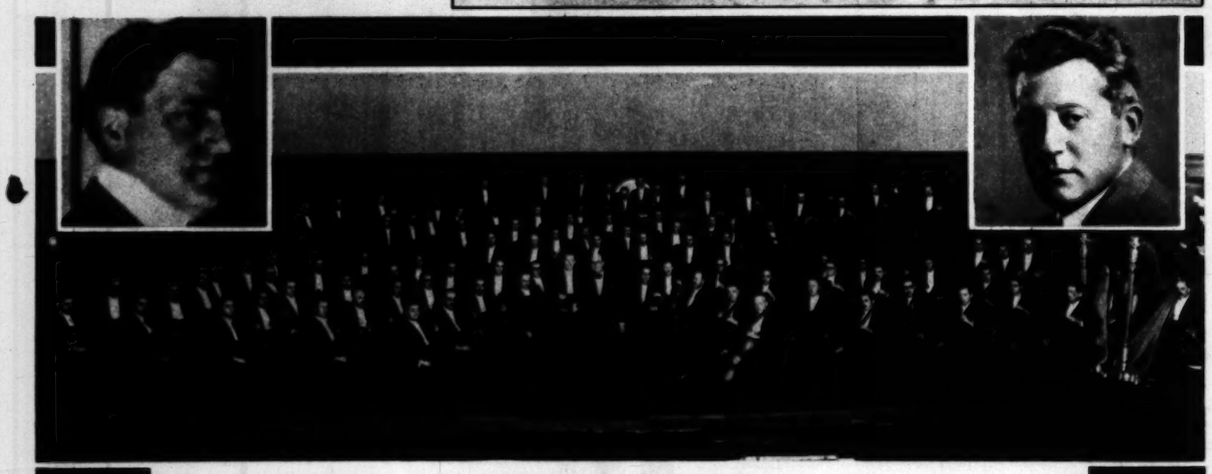
A Couple of Old Masters

Bill Tilden (foreground) returns serve of Joseph J. Armstrong, who was a champion when "Big Bill" was a boy. They played an exhibition match at Forest Hills recently.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Fail in Channel Attempt

Zitenfield twins, Bernice and Phyllis, off in attempt to duplicate feat of Gertrude Ederle. However, they had to give up, after gallant attempt, because of high seas and coldness of British Channel waters.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

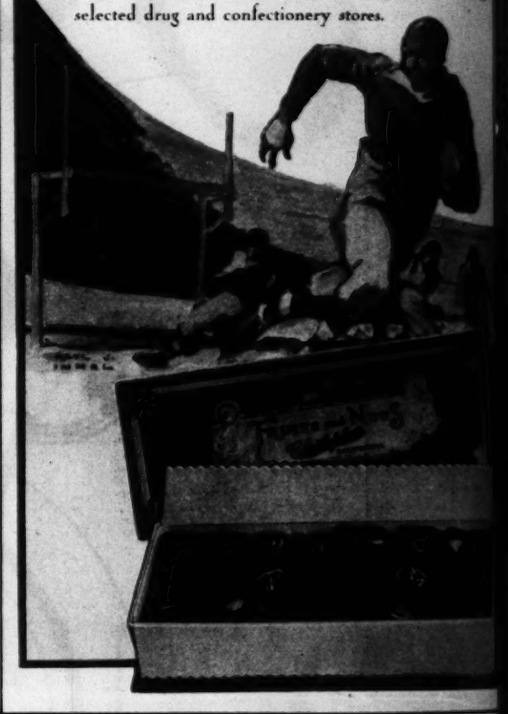


Beginning Twelfth Season

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, whose twelfth season will begin, October 23, in Philharmonic Auditorium. In the inserts above are: (left) William Andrew Clark, Jr., president and founder of the orchestra, and (right) Dr. Artur Rodzinski, the conductor.
—Orchestra Photo, © Weaver.

Christopher's

gaily dressed "Fruits and Nuts" package makes a cheerful game-going companion...the kind of pal you like to have along. Tasty, crisp nuts hidden deep in chocolate; cordial centers that hold the delicate flavor of rich fruits; forty-five pieces in all...and every one an education in palate-pleasing candy goodness. $1.50 at selected drug and confectionery stores.



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FASCINATING new frocks demand a complexion in harmony... formal functions require white arms and shoulders...the new season expects of you new beauty. And Helena Rubinstein, the world's foremost beauty specialist, points the way, simply and scientifically.

If you were to go to her personally, she would advise you as she does in the column to the right. Read it, in the interest of your charm. For here is authoritative counsel, and value beyond your expectations. Here are creations which have meant a lifetime of study and labor —resultful beauty-builders created not only to suit your skin but your income.

For as little as 3.25, you can have a complete Home Treatment which will produce remarkable results even within two weeks. You will find this the wisest and best investment you can make.

A Wealth of Beauty Knowledge awaits you in Helena Rubinstein's fascinating book, "*The Art of Feminine Beauty.*" Price, 2.00 at your favorite book shop.

FOR YOUR FALL BEAUTY SCHEDULE—
The following preparations may be used separately with good effects, but when combined into a complete beauty treatment, their results are little short of marvelous.

Cleanse with
PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM—it soothes, refreshes, molds the contours. Excellent for oily skin. 1.00. For dry skin, use PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL. 1.00 or VALAZE CLEANSING and MASSAGE CREAM. .75, 1.25

Clear and Animate with
SKIN-CLEARING CREAM (Beautifying Skin-food.) It brings new life, new youth to the skin; removes sallowness and tan. 1.00, 2.50

Close the Pores with
VALAZE SKIN TONING LOTION, the tissue bracer. Prevents and corrects fine lines. 1.25, 2.50

Treat Blackheads and Acne with
BEAUTY GRAINS or BLACKHEAD AND OPEN PORE PASTE SPECIAL. These super-washes remove oiliness; refine pores. 1.00 each. ACNE CREAM corrects blemished skin. 1.00

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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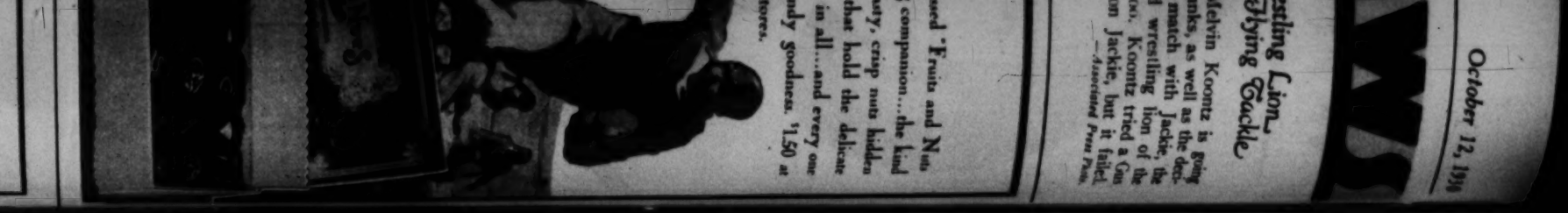
Loveliest Tulips for Spring
From Finest Holland Bulbs

TULIP planting-time is here and we offer a superb selection of proven kinds best adapted to California soil and climatic conditions—especially varieties that fully cover



Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Native Sons and Daughters

DOUGLAS NEWTON ~ LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN ~ RANSOME SUTTON
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October 12, 1930

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PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Bright cherry-red flowers of large size, sweetly scented. An old favorite that is beloved everywhere. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.
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BACCHUS—Deep plum-purple, with darker shade on its outer petals like the color of Concord grapes in their luscious prime. Dozen, $1.50; per 100, $10.00.
BRONZE QUEEN—Known and admired by Tulip-fanciers generally. Bronze-and-brown toned apricot-and-gold. Different. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.
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LUCIFER—Fiery terra-cotta with rosy blush. Interior of flower fiery-orange, with yellow base. Blooms large, stems good. Dozen, $1.80; per 100, $12.50.
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½ cup Globe "A1" Farina	2 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup sugar
2 cups milk	2 tablespoons butter
Grated rind of ½ lemon	3 or 4 apples
Juice of ½ lemon	¼ cup sugar
Cinnamon or nutmeg	

HEAT 1½ cups milk to scalding point. Mix in top of double boiler the farina, salt and ½ cup cold milk, slowly stir in the hot milk, then stir over fire until mixture boils, place over boiling water, cover and steam for half an hour. Cream egg yolks with ½ cup sugar and stir into cooking mixture, add butter, grated lemon rind and lemon juice and stir until blended, remove from fire and fold in the stiff beaten egg whites. Butter a baking dish and pour into it half the cooked mixture. Over this place the apples which have been pared, cored and cut into rather thick slices. Sprinkle over them ¼ cup sugar and as much cinnamon or nutmeg as may be liked, and cover all with remaining cooked mixture. Place in a moderate oven and bake for half an hour or until the apples are tender when pierced with a fork. Serve hot with vanilla or lemon sauce.

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TROUSERS

By Alma Whitaker

TROUSERS for women. It is about a year since pajamas, lounjamas, beach pants, overalls and such like became popular for feminine wear. There were a few dashing pioneers before that, but they shopped in the distingue underwear sections of the stores. For a year past, trousers for women have reached the bargain basements. In fact, they have ceased to be a piquant novelty and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith can now be seen buying their vegetables from the wagon at their doors, clad in pants.

For that matter, even our domestic help have taken to them. Clara Bow's cook wore white duck pants in the kitchen a couple of years ago. I recall considering it a news story at the time. About 60 per cent of the cooks wear 'em now. Housewife and domestic alike have taken to them like ducks to water, for all household purposes. They are sold in larger quantities than house dresses and porch dresses and garden dresses now. As for the beach or the mountains, it is hard to find a skirt before the dinner hour.

My own adoption of the mode began when someone gave me a saucy pair of lounjamas last Christmas. But then I'm the kind that believes with Pope . . . "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to cast the old aside." All the same my former morning house dresses are now being demoted to good kitchen dusters . . . just in case I might be the last if I didn't hurry up. I would have given them away, but even the Salvation Army can use cast-off 'jamas to better advantage than house dresses. Let's just call them Jamas and done with it . . . to include both the kind we sleep in, the kind we lounge around in for luxurious negligee occasions, the kind we frisk on the beach in, and the kind we do our housework, gardening . . . or writing in. The psychological effect is just the same. Women like trousers.

The first time I ever donned this once exclusively masculine attire was during the war, when I went up to work with the land army girls. They wore khaki, with puttees wound around. I felt sumptuous . . . up on the ranch at Elsinore. I felt horribly leggy and self-conscious directly I got into a town. We used to discuss this strange trans-sensation, as it were, and decided the world would be a finer place for women when skirts were finally abandoned. Since then, of course, trousers have been creeping in . . . mountain hiking girls adopted them long since. Three seasons ago they invaded the beach and the boudoir. Now they've conquered the home.

Any number of women who drive their own cars wear pants to match their dresses, beneath a skirt. On pretty well any occasion where trousers are remotely permissible . . . picnics, garden breakfasts and the like, trousered dames prevail. I recall Gene Stratton Porter created a wild sensation when she attended a party given by Mrs. John D. Fredericks in the country a few years ago, dressed in khaki pants. They wouldn't create a ripple today. I look to see a neat form of jama costume admitted to the more progressive women's clubs at no distant date. We shall have modern women speakers in pants on the platforms in no time now. Dr. Anna Shaw was just a trifle ahead of her time, that's all.

It is curious that we had to lead up to this state of affairs by showing our legs. Now in countries like China, the coolie and peon type shows its legs. As they progress upward, they take to trousers. When they reach great heights of authority, they take to long skirted garments, a la the mandarins, the bishops and the king in royal robes.

Voila, perhaps it was necessary for us to begin all over again . . . starting right in with the leg era and progressing to jamas by day and long skirted garments by night . . . when we can wield our authority over the males, after having been pleasantly untrammeled for purposes of industry during the day.

At all events, the woman in skirts and the woman in pants are two different people. We change personalities with our clothes. Actually we are less dangerous in the pants, for then we are content to be equals, whereas directly we get into those long filmy skirts we feel infinitely superior and capable of handling all inter-sex relations, as it were. I mean, even cooks prove less of a romantic menace to ice-men now that they wear pants in the kitchen . . . not because they are less attractive, but because they are less interested in ice-men as possible beaux. Ice-men, on the contrary, find jama-ed cooks rather piquant and find it hard to understand why their own attractions seem to have fallen off. It is almost impossible to patronize a be-trousered cook with a chuck under the chin and she is apt to take an extra large bit of ice as a due tribute, calling for no beguilements whatever from her.

So you can see the possible advantages if stenographers take to pajamas. It is going to be so much easier for them to keep their minds on their work. During the short skirt era, while they had to keep pulling down skirts, stenographers were naturally preoccupied with an "I'm feminine" complex. In trousers, with the leg question comfortably settled, both as to freedom and modesty, they could forget their sex altogether and concentrate on the typewiting. Besides which, the saving in stockings is prodigious. I will wager the main struggle against jamas for women will come from the stocking people. The sensible stocking factories are making jamas right now. For all but formal occasions, these precious jamas, made in countless materials and styles, have been adopted by every modern progressive female. Nice old ladies are having no end of a lark in them. I know one dear old girl of 72 who dons a pair, made of a dashing colored striped washcotton, to work in her garden every day. She has a fancier pair when she's home in the evenings. The only time she dresses in skirts is when she goes out to parties. She doesn't wear any stockings with her jamas . . . and nobody could possibly tell the difference.

Down in the factories, most of the girls wear overalls, only wearing dresses to go back and forth. The telephone girls haven't adopted them for work yet, but there's a movement on foot right now. All that remains is for some enterprising costume authority to design a good serviceable be-trousered garment for women in business and they'll sell like wild fire. There will be a little masculine opposition here and there in the less progressive establishments, just as there always is, but it won't last long. Elevator girls in several buildings already wear neat uniform jama garments, with great success. A big apartment-house now building promises to keep all the female help in jamas.

Laundresses find their work thrice as easy when they wear jamas, and the laundering of them is far simpler than dresses. I predict that little schoolgirls, who have so long worn panties to match their dresses, will soon discard the skirt part . . . with mother's blessing.

Out of six actresses interviewed in two weeks, five received me in jamas . . . Norma Shearer, Irene Rich, Dorothy Sebastian, Clara Bow and Mildred McCoy. The sixth was Una Merkle, who has to be a nice old-fashioned sweet girl and so didn't wish to make a frisky impression. But she has some at home. In fact, of course, it was the movies and stage that made 'em possible in the first place. When we saw how pleasantly independent those beauties looked in jamas in the various film plays, we knew right away that was what our sartorial hearts had been yearning for.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when submitting material for publication and it will be returned promptly if unavailable. No payment is made for verse.

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CARE OF THE BODY

throughout the entire commonwealth—from heads of education, from lunacy and penal institutions, from parents' welfare associations and from other agencies of the State. He visited private and public institutions for the blind deaf and

Sleep All Night Like a Child

on education and popular custom, a freedom from vicious tobacco habits and a knowledge of the fundamental laws of life.

It can be done.

* * *

Heart Shock

We pick up a newspaper and read a tragic account: "A woman learned of the death of her husband. She toppled over in a faint from which she did not recover."

A man had to run for a streetcar. Just as he was about to reach it, he fell. The coroner called it heart block.

We could repeat the simple details of this in practically any issue of a cosmopolitan newspaper—heart block, heart disease, heart failure, and so on.

What is this trouble with the heart? Is there so much heart disease? Did a leap for the streetcar kill? Would the knowledge of a sudden bereavement cause prostration?

I wonder.

What is that which we call weak heart?

The heart is a muscle like any other muscle of the body. It is compelled to do a colossal quantity of work. It lifts tons and tons of blood every day and forces it through the arteries against the surface of the skin and to every cell of the body. It is ceaseless in action. It is prodigious in labor.

But what happens?

By the time we are twenty-five, we adjust ourselves to a sedentary form of existence. We consume huge quantities of food. The blood must take care of it and the heart must do the pumping. We add alcohols and tobacco. The strain becomes greater.

We do nothing to increase the tonicity of the heart muscle. We seldom take exercise. We seldom have the lungs breathe in a sufficient quantity of air. We become lazy. We follow sedentary pursuits.

Some day, when the emergency arises, the overworked heart in the lazy body must suddenly perform quick action or use a large expenditure of energy. The heart will be surprised. The weak, thin walls will make a desperate attempt to keep things going to supply blood where it is needed. The thin valves that have had very little work to do for years will be strained beyond their capacity.

The face will pale or perhaps become purple from the stasis of the blood. First comes fainting—then, with the continued inadequacy, comes death.

The doctor writes it down as heart block, or heart failure, or heart disease, or heart leakage, or what not.

But what has been the real cause?

Somehow or other, I think it has been the years and years of sedentary inactivity, of excessive feeding, of lack of exercise, of smoking, chewing and drinking, of drug-taking and of useless worry. Somehow or other, I think that these should have been the diagnoses.

* * *

Paraffin and Chilblains

We are ever on the alert to ascertain measures which, by reason of their external application, soothe pain or help in curing disease.

While reading an article on physiotherapy, I ran across a unique treatment for chilblains—a treatment which I believe might be tried to good advantage by those suffering from this trouble for many years.

Of course, we realize the great value of increasing the circulation—the application of heat, or any other measure which will dilate the capillaries and relieve the irritation.

Weak-blooded individuals who have lived in the cold areas of the midwest often come to California with a history of chilblains of many years' standing. They have tried circulatory measures and have found them only partially successful.

The treatment about which I read consisted of a footbath in warm paraffin oil.

Paraffin is not a drug. When applied warm, it is an excellent method of conserving the heat in close proximity to the skin with practically no evaporation.

Under ordinary circumstances, the warmest footbath the average chilblain sufferer can tolerate is 105 to 110 deg. A paraffin bath can be administered at a temperature of 120 to 125 deg. with no discomfort and with a feeling of great ease to the patient.

It is merely a suggestion which is well worth trying—one that can do no harm. Any of you who have had chilblains might give the measure a trial. If you get successful results, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Incidentally, it might also be a good idea to see if you can get results in the relief of pain in cases of arthritis or chronic rheumatism.

I can see no harm in the measure. It merely constitutes an excellent way of conducting heat to the skin surface.

My Romantic Garden

List . . . a rustle . . . like softest velvet,
So gentle and slight the sound;
Mr. Sun has kissed the virgin, Rose Bud,
Romance, mystery, all around . . .

Refreshed from sleep Miss Morning Glory,
Smilingly welcomes Mr. Sun;
But, Miss Four O'clock drooping drowsily,
Shuns and scorns the shining one.

Miss Evening Snow, folds her dainty garments
Into striped trumpets firm and tight;
Conserving her delicate fragrance and beauty,
For her lover of the night.

But, Mr. Sunflower with head bowed humbly,
Devout in his worship of the shining one;
Both day and night keeps constant vigil,
Resting only when life is done.

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We fly our plane on the evening breeze
Where the griefs of life are vanish'd.

We stray where the morning mists are spun
And the mid-day haze is woven,
We wander at eve when the day is done
Where day from the night is cloven.

We gather the gossamer films on high
Where the playful wind-gods leave them,
And we gather the sunbeams from the sky
And into our dreams we weave them.

When the evening clouds are tipped with gold
And the evening shades are falling
We pitch our tent as the bell is tolled
And we hear the dream-gods calling.

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FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you enough.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
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St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the intense relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

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A page conducted by
John Steven McGroarty

SEEN FROM the Green Verdugo HILLS

Along toward the end of last month what did we do one morning but go traipsing off to a strange place to make a speech for a Kiwanis Club.

A Little Road Across a Sunny Hill

The way it is at a Kiwanis Club they all stand at attention and salute the flag, then they sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," then they eat lunch, fine all the members for charity, sing a couple of rattling good songs, and then listen to a speech. And it would be great if they didn't have the speech. Because there is too much talk in the world, anyway.

Well, as we were saying, we were on our way to make a speech. And it was a grand morning. Every two or three hundred yards of the way some happy meadow lark piped a glad greeting to us.

Everything was progressing nicely and according to schedule, as the saying is, till all of a sudden a little winding road that led to nowhere across a sunny hill leaped out upon us and dared us to follow it. Just such a road as one we knew in boyhood days among the old blue hills that are now many a mile from here. A road that had a hedge of white blackberry blossoms to border it, and every so often a tree with birds' nests in it, and maybe, if you would follow it, you would come at last to a creek where there was a swimming hole.

Well, sir, to make a long story short, our faithful little Henry had all he could do to keep us from turning off to take that road and let the club go to the dickens.

Alas, how strangely turned wrong way around is the life that men live in this day and generation that they will pass by a luring road that leads across a sunny hill to sit down in a club to make a foolish and wholly unnecessary speech.

As we were strolling down the trail from our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills one sunny morning not very long ago, and stopping now and then to have a word with the gray squirrels and the red beetles and everything like that that lives neighbors with us, who should we meet but an old friend from the roaring town, an old friend we had not seen for, as you might say, a dog's age.

His System a Day at a Time

And he was looking fine. There was a good color in his cheeks and a bright snappy look in his eyes. Which facts we mention for the reason that when we had seen him last, which was two years ago, or maybe three, he was not at all like that. When we saw him last he had a sallow look and his eyes were dull and listless.

Now, you can't imagine how glad we were to see an old friend so much changed for the better. A fine fellow seemed to have taken to slumping at the heels and paying no attention whatever to his liver. We were as happy as could be at the difference and we wasted no time in telling him as much. And the next thing we asked him was what the dickens had happened to make a new man out of him like this?

And so our old friend answered and said, well, conductor, he said, I have a system now. And I didn't have one before. And it makes all the difference in the world at to whether you have a system or not, he said.

Well, what he told us then was the way he used to do was to figure ahead all the time. When he started out in the morning he wasn't satisfied with thinking about what he had to do that day alone, but he was figuring on the next day, and the next month, and even the next year. And the result was that he was all the time fussed up. He never could catch up with himself. And it made him nervous. He couldn't sleep right at night. He ate his meals without knowing what he was doing, and at last he got real fuzzy-minded.

And it was no wonder. There are two things that no man can do; one of them is that he can't handle things until the time comes to do so, and the other that he can't run the whole world. He is doing mighty well if he runs the little world which is inside of the fence that is around the house where he lives.

So, our old friend told us that now when he wakes up in the morning he just puts his mind on the few things that are to be attended to that day. He doesn't give a thought to anything else. Just the things that are to be looked after between the time he opens his eyes in bed until he turns out the light that same evening and closes his eyes to go to sleep again. "Let tomorrow look out for itself," he said; "it is work enough to look out just for today."

It must be a great system and we recommend it to all who sit under the rafters of our far-flung synagogue. A system that will take a saffron-hued complexion and turn it into roses, that will put snap and fire into dull listless eyes, must be a good system. And everybody can have it that wants it without paying a cent for it.

October on the Prairies

Miles on miles of yellowed corn,
Shocked, or standing in the field,
Riven of the ears it's borne,
Prove the richness of earth's yield.

Miles of meadow, brown and sere,
Stretching to the distant sky
Show the waning of the year.
Boundless in their width they lie.

Range on range of rolling hills,
Bare of verdure, clothed in dun.
Over all a light distills
From the slowly sinking sun.

Cattle grazing o'er the plain,
Horses on the hillsides bare
Seeking sustenance in vain
From a wealth no longer there.

Lonely farms 'mid sheltering trees,
Haystacks standing in the yard,
Windmills turning in the breeze
Like tall sentinels on guard.

And, through all, the dusty roads
Leading toward the glowing west.
Autos bearing heavy loads,
Men on his eternal quest.

—HELEN JULIA KELLOGG.

There awhile back, we had the joy of sitting in the synagogue with a woman who had traveled through the Valley of the Shadow, and who is now come back again. She was for a long time a very useful woman. She bent her fine energies to the doing of good for the world. She did many beautiful things. And everybody had a great admiration for her.

Back From the Valley of the Shadow

Then, suddenly, all her strength failed her. She fell very ill. Doctors shook their heads gravely over the bed of pain where she lay. Day by day she stumbled precariously along with life, and at last she walked into the very Valley of the Shadow.

This would be a very sad story to be telling in the synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning were it not that we have a happy ending to finish it up with. Somehow, by some miracle no doubt because God loved her and had work for her still to do, her health was restored. And she went clear through the Valley of the Shadow and came out of it again back to life and to work and to rejoice her loving friends.

We think her work may be greater now than it ever was before. It will be greater because she walked through the Valley of the Shadow and had bade farewell to life and to work and to friendships. She will do greater things now than she has yet done. She was not called back for any vain purpose. God still has use for her. And she knows it.

Isn't it grand to tell a story like this in our far-flung synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning?

The way it was, we had gone up to the postoffice in the Verdugo Hills to get the mail sack. And while we were there a big automobile came along and stopped. And one of the men who was in the automobile got out and went into the postoffice for some reason or another. And this gave us a chance to speak to the man who was in the automobile—a man from the roaring town whom we had known for a long time past.

The Glory of the Earth Was Wasted

So, we fell to talking about one thing or another, and at last we asked the man we knew who the other man might happen to be, and what was he doing up here in the Verdugo Hills, and everything like that.

And the man we knew told us about the other man, and said he was up here on a certain matter of business, or words to that effect. So, naturally, as you might easily suppose, it wasn't long before we asked our friend how the other man liked the Verdugo Hills.

And it was then that our friend told us that all the way up from the roaring town the other man passed with absolutely unseeing eyes. He never saw a tree nor heard the songs of the running waters. The gleaming yuccas on the mountain sides, the songs of the myriad birds were all lost upon him. He had made the journey in the automobile with head down, his poor foolish brain engrossed in some matter of futile and inconsequential business. His mind was fastened on the problem of adding a few more dollars to the dollars he already had. And he had more dollars than he needed or that are good for him—more dollars than he will ever be able to use in the years that are left him to live.

We felt inexpressible pity for this man. To think that God had spread before him the glory of the bright day, the beauty of the hills, the green clustered glory of the trees, and all the majesty of the great hills in vain. He had eyes but he saw not, ears but he heard not. God had simply wasted upon him the miracle of the earth and the beauty of a bright day that would pass and never come again.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

CARE OF THE BODY

origin in so far as the male sex cell lacked sufficient generative impulse to carry it through for the entire nine-month period. There may have been enough generative force to produce conception but not sufficient to grow to full maturity.

Any horticulturist can tell you that he can get a plant started from weak, immature seeds but that he cannot get it to grow to full maturity.

The sexual excesses practiced by men inside and outside of marriage will generally lead to a sperm weakness of this type.

Uterine misplacements act as causes of both sterility and abortion. Where impregnation can take place, it does not last long, for the uterus is bent upon itself or twisted or seriously impaired in some other way.

Most of these inflammations tend to abortion within the early months. I would be conservative in saying that at least 75 per cent of all such premature births occur prior to the third month of pregnancy. If a woman has gone past the third month the chances are preponderatingly in her favor that she will carry through—at least until the seventh month. Then the chances of premature birth are again greatly increased.

Next to the local tissues, we find constitutional disorders as the commonest reason for stillborn and premature children.

A woman develops an acute tuberculosis. The possibility of abortion is greatly increased.

The same is true of diabetes, Bright's disease and most of the acute fevers. Chronic alcoholism in either the male or female will produce the same effects.

A reason for abortion that is most frequently overlooked is our customary method of solving the universal problem of constipation.

Every time we take a laxative, we induce contraction not only of the muscle fibers of the intestines but of the other structures as well.

Castor oil is one of the most pernicious in this category of substances.

The chronically constipated woman who is compelled to take castor oil every day stands a greater likelihood of aborting than the woman who does not have to resort to its use.

If a woman has had one involuntary abortion she ought to learn her lesson.

As I have repeatedly stated, the intelligent mother goes into training for motherhood. She must solve the problems of systemic disease. She must understand sex hygiene. She must build up her health to the point where she becomes a satisfactory and suitable subject for the most sacred function of life—motherhood.

• • •

Mental Deficiency

A recent article I read tells of the survey of mental defectives made in Victoria, Australia. The Inspector-General of the Insane for Victoria procured figures from Federal and State officers throughout the entire commonwealth—from heads of education, from lunacy and penal institutions, from parents' welfare associations and from other agencies of the States. He visited private and public institutions for the blind, deaf and dumb, colonies for epilepsy and both government and private mental hospitals.

Figures were gathered from more than 1,000,000 school children and from 12,000 schools. It was found that in a population of a trifle more than 1,000,000 school children, there were 831 idiots of school age, 7216 mental defectives and 14 border-line cases—a total of more than 8000 mental defectives of all classes.

In the State hospitals he classified 438 as total idiots, 1600 as imbeciles, 210 as feeble-minded and 76 as moral defectives.

In short, he figured the percentage of mental defectives in the whole of Australia as 2.89. This includes all groups from those which are deeply idiotic to the border-line cases.

I don't know of any similar accurate statistics gathered in this country but from the ever-mounting figures coming before our lunacy boards, public institutions, juvenile courts and other social welfare agencies, I doubt very much whether our percentages are as good as those in Australia.

A figure of 2 or 3 per cent in this country would mean approximately 3,000,000 people as being below the border line of normal intelligence.

I think this is not an overstatement of the case. Altogether, it constitutes a serious social menace and one that should be considered for the benefit of society.

The problem has many ramifications individually and collectively. There is no broad, inclusive, all-embracing panacea.

Individually, mental deficiency is closely related to our entire scheme of civilization. The laws of heredity are immutable—inflexible. We cannot take syphilitic parents and expect them to produce normal children. We cannot have epileptics, criminally insane and alcoholic addicts reproduce anything but their kind.

Gradually we are beginning to understand that the welfare of the mass is connected with the welfare of the individual.

Legislators are becoming less squeamish about passing laws authorizing sterilization of those known to be decidedly unfit.

But that is not enough. We are closing the doors after the horse is stolen.

For every one we sterilize and prevent from reproducing his like, ten are being made.

We cannot go on with this mad and merry pace without expecting the weaker to fall by the wayside.

We cannot continue to consume the colossal quantities of sugars, coffees, refined foodstuffs, alcohols, drugs and potions without paying a toll in imbecility, epilepsy and degeneracy.

One cannot be solved without the other. The source is here and now. Every time we prevent an epileptic or syphilitic from breeding, we create ten by our civilized modes and customs.

Not until mass education develops to the point where we intelligently understand how to live, how to eat correctly, how to be free from drugs, how to build our bodies to the maximum of physical and moral efficiency, shall we be able to get at the root source of this great social problem.

Of course, we cannot ignore the standard methods of treatment for those already mentally defective. We must give them appropriate training, an adequate guardianship, so that they will not commit public depredations. We must prevent them from continuing their kind.

This, of course, means that we must give some delegated authority power to prevent the continuation of the misfit.

We must solve the perplexing problems of prohibition and food contamination—the two great sources which produce mental defectives at a greater rate than all others combined.

We must make the subject of intelligent sex hygiene as easily understood as cooking, sewing or gardening and as free from prejudice, bigotry and the slime or filth usually associated with this topic.

Much can be done in the direction of safeguarding public welfare from these sources. It means the elimination of poverty, economic reform, the recasting of the medical mold, the reformation of standard ideas in health, the inauguration of laws which will genuinely protect us against food frauds, adulteration and pollution, a prohibition premised upon educational and popular custom, a freedom from vicious tobacco habits and a knowledge of the fundamental laws of life.

It can be done.

• • •

disconcert and with a feeling of great ease to the patient.

It is merely a suggestion which is well worth trying—one that can do no harm. Any of you who have had children might give the measure a trial. If you get successful results, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Incidentally, it might also be a good idea to see if you can get results in the relief of pain in cases of arthritis or chronic rheumatism.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Inventor of Neon Signs Nearing Success in Attempting to Harness Temperature Differences of Tropical Waters—Los Angeles County Milk Commission Learns New Facts—Mt. Lassen Had Five Lava Flows, Say Scientists—Annual Economic Loss of $300,000,000 Caused by Mental and Neurotic Disorders

A $1,000,000 Experiment

PROF. GEORGES CLAUDE'S attempt to harness the "falls" in the Gulf Stream and make it work, like Niagara Falls, for mankind means untold benefits to California, provided it proves successful, and therefore California scientists are keenly concerned in the outcome. The falls are not cascades, but falls in temperature, the temperature drop in tropical waters, being from 45 to 50 degrees. It means as much to California as to Cuba, because the Japan Current, which circles southward down the Pacific Coast from San Francisco to the tip of Lower California is another Gulf Stream.

I talked with Dr. Royal W. Sorensen, professor of electrical engineering at the California Institute of Technology, regarding this third attempt of the Frenchman to tap the unused energy in the Gulf Stream.

"Claude is a profound physicist," Dr. Sorensen said. "He invented Neon signs and a method for fixing nitrogen from air in the form of ammonia by means of compact high pressure, as well as many other successful things. He is not visionary, but a practical genius, as his inventions indicate, and he has been fortunate financially, which is not true of most inventors. Some years ago, he explained his power scheme to a gathering of scientists, here on this campus, at which I was present. But I had a feeling that, while his theory is demonstrably feasible as a laboratory proposition, it may not work out practically on account of the cost. What I feared was that Claude's warm-water motor might fail for the same reason that wave motors have thus far failed to be of practical value."

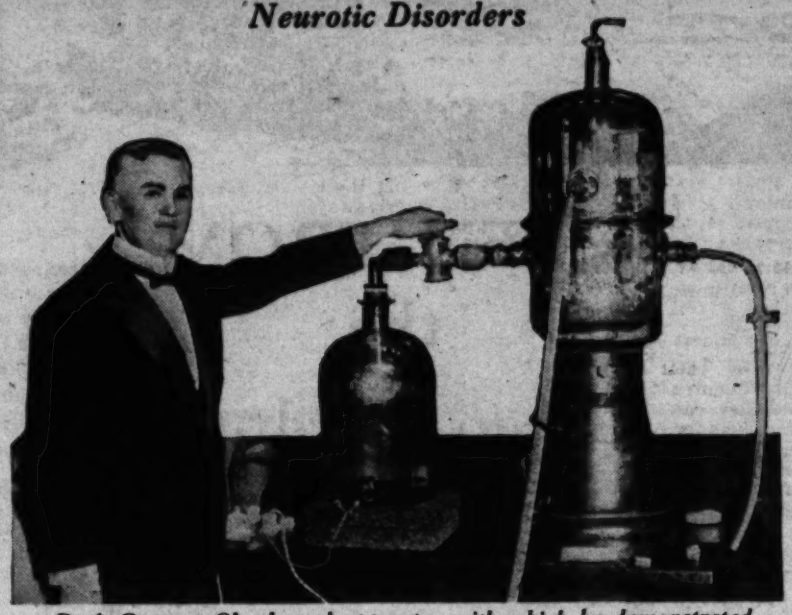
Reminded that Claude has the French Academy of Sciences solidly behind him, Dr. Sorensen said: "They are thinking of it as a scientific possibility, not as a practical power proposition. However, Claude is said to have succeeded this time in launching his tube successfully, and we should soon know the outcome."

The apparatus used by Prof. Claude to convince the French Academy as to the soundness of his scheme was very simple: two glass jars connected by a tube. One jar contained water at 82 deg. F., representing ocean water on the surface in tropical regions, and the other jar contained water at 35 deg., representing deep-sea water. Upon reducing the inside pressure to a hundredth of an atmosphere, the water in the warm jar boiled, whereupon the vapor, passing through the tube to the cold jar, condensed in liquid form. "In its passage it set in motion a six-inch Laval turbine at a rate of 5000 revolutions a minute, and this, connected with a little dynamo, kept three lamps alight."

That is the principle underlying the scheme—to short-circuit the currents and utilize their difference in heat for power purposes. Thirty-five cubic feet of water at 82 deg. would, while cooling down to 40 deg., give off some 723,000 foot-pounds of energy. Hence, according to a computation made by the deceased Edwin E. Slosson at the time of the early experiments, "Allowing 55 per cent for loss and leakage of energy, a plant of moderate size capable of handling 264,000 gallons of water a second would give off about 600,000 horsepower continuously. Such a plant could be used for cooling homes and factories in a torrid climate, for it would have as much effect as melting ten million pounds of ice per hour."

Power Magazine declares that the "project is based on sound scientific principles. Its practical realization is technically possible . . . The uncertain factors are air extraction and the stability of ocean currents."

About a year ago, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer undertook to extend a large tube from the surface to the bottom of the ocean off Bermuda in order that cameramen in the bottom of the tube could take deep-sea pictures, but a storm wrecked the tube, just as storms ruined the two tubes which Claude heretofore had tried to install. In this third attempt the tube was not lowered like a smokestack from a barge, but was shoved out at an angle from the shore and, thus far, is intact.



Prof. Georges Claude and apparatus with which he demonstrated power possibilities of "falls" in temperature.

The surface temperature of the Pacific off San Pedro, according to Scripps Institution of Oceanography records, averages some ten degrees lower than Cuban surface waters, but the sea bottom water here is colder, so the difference in degrees of heat, between the upper and lower waters, would be close to the Cuban figures. If Claude's warm-water motor works at Matanzas, therefore, it will work almost as efficiently on this coast. It is perhaps the most ambitious, as well as the most expensive, experiment ever privately conducted for the general good of mankind.

Studies in Milk

TWELVE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED samples of milk were studied during the past summer by the Milk Commission of the Los Angeles County Medical Association in the laboratories of the University of Southern California, together with cow blood and human blood agglutinations, throat cultures, inoculations, bacterial counts, dairy conditions, and so on. "Many new facts were learned," says Dr. C. W. Boyne, director, "which will enable the certified milk industry to improve its very enviable record." One of the practical results of the studies is a requirement that hereafter all attaches of dairies must have their throats examined at least once a month. In the throats of three applicants for employment in dairies, the medical examiner found diphtheria germs—showing how important this requirement may be.

Magnet Trucks

CALIFORNIA motorists have reason to be grateful to Arizona for trying out the first truck for picking up the metallic junk left along the roads. According to the Highway Commission, it has already picked up enough nails to build a town. It runs at twenty-five miles an hour and magnetically sweeps up all sorts of puncture-producing metals.

First Real Air Liner

THE trial trip of the DO-X, from Portugal to New York is intended to be the beginning of trans-Atlantic passenger service in competition with ocean liners. It is a three-decked, ship-shaped monoplane, 131 feet long and with a wing span of 152 feet, driven by twelve 625-horsepower American motors, with accommodations for seventy first-class passengers. All told, it has been designed to carry 170 persons. It was designed by Dr. Claude Dornier, whose smaller airships have been flying for the last few years over Europe and Japan. If the DO-X should settle down on the ocean, it would look like a huge liner with wings. All the applied sciences have participated in its production, and sink, swim, or fly, it is the newest and greatest thing thus far in aviation.

Has Our Last Volcano Died?

NOT counting its islands, the United States has owned but one active volcano—Lassen Peak in Northern California. Shasta and St. Helena, also in California, expired a long time ago. Lassen's last vomiting spell occurred in 1914, when it threw up quite a mass of rocks, mud, pumice and gases, but no lava. Its last lava eruption occurred about the time of the California "gold rush." Near by is Cinder Cone—possibly Lassen's last blow-hole. Is it dead, or in a state of coma? R. H. Finch and C. A. Anderson, geologists of the University of California, doing duty as volcano doctors and coroners combined, have pronounced it a corpse. They stethoscoped it, tested its pulse, looked for signs of breath on mirrors, and shook their heads. By studying charred spots and rings in trees and geological evidences, they concluded that there have been five lava flows, instead of two as heretofore supposed, the earliest one that left its marks having occurred as long ago as 500 A.D.

Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis

THE Hooper Foundation of the University of California Medical School has apparently learned how the diplococcus, which is always at work in the spinal cords of China's starvelings, gets across the Pacific to this country. Chinamen do not bring it here, because no Chinaman is admitted without a clean bill of health. But this deadly diplococcus thrives in the Filipinos who come here as steerage passengers, almost as prolifically as in an indigent Chinaman, and the foundation reports that steerage Filipinos are likely carriers.

Airports

A FEW years ago, there were no airports. The United States now has 1657, and 164 of them are in California. Texas, the only other State having more than 100, reports 115.

Juvenile Problems Increasing

DR. SYDNEY K. SMITH, a juvenile court psychiatrist and also a lecturer on "Child Guidance" for the University Extension Division, summarizes the result of his observations and researches in a single sentence: the shifting of population cityward has increased the behavior problems of children a hundredfold. "It costs $80,000,000 a year to maintain institutions for mental and nervous disorders brought about in childhood, and such disorders cause an annual economic loss of $300,000,000;" but, he goes on to say, that "advanced school procedure, municipal and school playgrounds, health centers and a variety of opportunities for for cultural improvement are helping to counterbalance the factors favoring delinquency."

These nervous disorders seem to be the price mankind is paying for multiplying so fast. If we can conquer them, populations will continue to increase so long as there is standing room. The child problem is the human problem—the greatest problem in the world.

Bus Business Booming

ON a 105-coach order, the Pacific Greyhound Lines, operating between San Diego and San Francisco, has received thirty improved coaches, valued at $15,000 each. How the padres and the donkeys on the Camino Real, with oceans of gasoline under their tired feet, would have gasped at sight of one of these steel-pullmans-on-rubber, smoothly speeding farther in an hour than a donkey could amble in a day.

Earth's Age

THIS subject is almost as old as the earth, but this time the centuries were clocked more carefully than ever before, by Dr. Otto Hahn, director of the Institute of Chemical Research, Berlin. Using the time it takes uranium to disintegrate into lead as a chronometer, he found that the earth was born just about 3,000,000,000 years ago, and that it became more or less solidified into its present condition about 2,000,000,000 years ago.

Einstein's Story

EXPLAINING time in terms of relativity to a delegation of German students, Einstein is reported to have said: "If a beautiful girl sits on your lap an hour, you think it is only a minute; but, if you sit on a stove a minute, you think it is an hour."

Wasteful Reading

"FEW people get any real 'meat' from their reading," Prof. A. E. Anderson has been telling his University Extension audiences. "Reading to them is like chewing gum—something to make the motions of eating, only to be spit out again, leaving the blood stream exactly as it was." The gum apparently should not be spit out, but swallowed and digested.

Questions

1. What prevents a pendulum in a vacuum from swinging forever?
2. If two dynamos were belted and wired together, what would prevent them from driving each other forever?
3. A young man asked Freud what he needed for insomnia. What do you suppose was Freud's recommendation?
4. What is miscegenation?
5. What is the common name for tetanus?
6. What is usually meant by cilia?
7. What is telepathy?
8. Has telepathy been scientifically shown to be possible?
9. What is a zambo?
10. What is a mestizo?

Answers on Page Fifteen.

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Everywhere we are confronted with their lure: We glance at a popular magazine having a circulation of several million. Here's an advertisement which tells you that you may eat what you please provided you take their tablets. Depicted in silhouette is the figure of "before and after"—one, fat slovenly and graceless—the other, the lithe, beautiful, charming actress.

Here's another which tells you that if you will only send for a "free" trial, which usually means that you must pay the postman $2 to $5 and have the privilege of returning it (maybe,) once more your complexion will be peaches and roses.

You are told in glaring type that you should have eyes that attract and that it is within your power to procure it—if you will only send for a trial treatment of "What's-his-name's" famous eye remedy!

An eye-cup and an eye-wash twice per day and Mary, the housemaid, is now transformed into a Ruth Chatterton.

The lure is not only for women.

"Ten lessons with our famous muscle builder," and the ribbon clerk is transformed into a Jack Dempsey—only, of course, provided he sends $25 for the course which, if he held out until the fourth letter was received, would be offered to him, and to him alone, by special consideration of the president of the company (all written on a form letter) for $2.50. Everything is included!

"Don't you like the shape of your nose?"

For ten bucks more you can get so-and-so's marvelous nose-shaper which, worn throughout the night, will transform the most aquiline beak into a John Barrymore profile!

Great, indeed, are the wonders of these ten dollar devices!

Many of them have nothing more to recommend them than the stimulating effects of the alcohol they contain. The jags they produce, coupled with the fervor of intense belief and faith, often produce stimulative effects which easily pass for cures. It is only when the bad effects of a month or two have elapsed and the reaction sets in that we become aware of the fraud that has been perpetrated.

But meanwhile there is one born every minute, or, I should say, every second—at least, judging by the number that continue to do business.

Revenue to the extent of millions of dollars is derived from this jamboree of ignorance and credulous stupidity. It permeates to practically every field of practice. The respectable surgeon who beautifies by his injection of paraffin into flabby, inert breasts, the endocrinologist who injects the glands of a pig or a sheep and then tells his patient to go forth and raise unto himself a family—these are part of the same hokus pokus—all short-cuts—always to get something for nothing—the purchase of health, of new youth, of a forgiveness against the countless crimes they have committed against decency and good behavior.

They don't awaken until it is too late. They don't see the futility of it until they have tried again and again and again. They shift from Tweedle-dee-dee to Tweedle-dee-dum and always expect that the first is different from the last.

When will it stop?

• • •

Causes of Miscarriage

It is said that almost half the child-bearing women of this country have had a futile pregnancy before the thirty-fifth year. Case history experiences tend to prove it. Authorities on the subject claim there has been one unborn child for every one that is born.

It doesn't matter what the figures may be. They will probably never be determined.

Of far more importance, however, is the knowledge the mother should have as to the causes of abortion. It will aid her so that she can give birth to a living child. She will then not jeopardize her life nor go through the terrible suffering and travail which this period implies.

Arbitrarily, we may divide the causes of miscarriage into two groups: Maternal and fetal.

The fetal causes being the lesser of the two, we can dispose of them very briefly.

When the child dies, miscarriage, of course, occurs. If an accident takes place and there is an injury to the fetus, nature will usually not tolerate a dead embryo.

I use the term "miscarriage" in the popular sense. There is considerable confusion in the words, "abortion," "miscarriage," "immature labor," and "premature labor."

Most authors consider the word "abortion" from a scientific rather than from a criminal sense and classify all labors which terminate before the child is viable—that is, capable of life—as an abortion.

The capacity of the child to live independently of its mother starts from the twenty-sixth week although the chances are very much against it. From the twenty-sixth week on, the scientific expression is "premature labor" and not "abortion."

"Miscarriage" is the layman's term for the discharge of an embryo practically any time before full maturity.

By far the commonest cause of premature birth is maternal disease.

The simple leucorrhea that the girl of fifteen to twenty-five may have easily becomes converted into the chronic catarrhal inflammation in which an embryo cannot grow.

The disease we call endometritis but which you may call a simple leucorrheal catarrh is of this nature.

In the first place, an inflamed mucous membrane of this character is much more bacteria-laden than a healthy uterus. It offers a poor nutrition to a growing embryo. It frequently contracts and thus squeezes out whatever growth has occurred.

In married life, the sexual irritations and methods of feminine birth control undoubtedly contribute a very large quota to the chronic inflammations of the genital tract. We cannot take antiseptic douches with repeated regularity year in and year out and expect the tissues to be free from blemish.

Next to this come gonorrhea and syphilis—the lesser of the two in frequency.

Unfortunately the lusts and passions of mankind are visited upon their womenfolk. Far too often the doctor is compelled to diagnose severe leucorrhea when the woman is really an innocent victim of an acute gonorrheal infection.

Gonorrhea and sterility run hand in hand. If the embryo does develop, it is long before its expanding surface comes in contact with the gonorrheal area and abortion must take place.

In some cases abortion is of male

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

A Snake-Guarded Jewel Box

By Reina Wiles Dunn

One of the guardians of the "jewel box."

LEARNING from the old Indian gem-cutter who sold me my lilac spodumene necklace that Southern California held the largest natural jewel box in the world as well as the only known source of this rare stone, I decided to explore the region for myself. Rather disbelieving him, I asked him how to get there.

"Snakes," said he, and went on cutting.

"Snakes?" asked I.

He looked up and smiled. "Sure, one about every ten feet. So many of 'em up there they've named one the Pala rattler."

One rattlesnake to every ten feet, 3500 square miles covering the gem deposit. My feminine mathematics told me there were at least a billion rattlesnakes in it, too many for one woman. I'd take along my dog, Pat, for moral support. He wouldn't serve for much more than that, I was certain, for my experience with him had been that he'd make friends with anything, even a rattler.

Nevertheless, I was going. At five o'clock one morning, we left San Diego, headed over El Camino Real, the king's highway, following the same path taken centuries before by the Mission Fathers. Part of the seventy-five-mile road was paved, the rest graded and leveled. I'd never realized that my motor, known to my friends as Horace, had such a sea roll to him until I saw Pat, after vainly attempting to stay in one place, beg to be let out to walk.

We made it in a little less than three hours. Encouraged by the typical California day, clear and warm, I had convinced myself I had forgotten I must climb about a mile over sagebrush, rocks and, er, animals.

The richest part of the deposit lies near Pala, one of the earliest and most important outposts of the militant church. It is a sleepy little town, guarded by all that remains of Spain's former power, an old bell tower whose chimes once called to tribes numbering more than 10,000 Indians. There is a store, a church, a soda fountain, several adobe houses and a gasoline station which I suspected of selling hot dogs when trade was brisk.

Standing watching me with that indifferent curiosity which seems characteristic of the race were a few Indians from the near-by reservation, clothed in blue dungarees and rather vivid shirts, when they wore any at all. I wanted to address them in what I knew to be my very best Indian, but feared one of them might pop back with a Harvard or Oxford accent. I've been fooled before.

From the old tower I could see the broad dykes, lying like taut white ribbons, which marked the deposits almost at the summit of Pala Mountain.

We ran out of town for five or six miles until we were directly parallel to the mines. Frank A. Salmons, owner of the richest claims, met me at a narrow, winding trail. He is a typical westerner, tall, slender, about sixty years of age, quiet and courteous. He grinned shyly at me when, as soon as we had said, "Hello," I asked him about the rattlesnakes.

"Oh, they're back in the hills." He waved back toward the mountains. A westerner never calls anything under 10,000 feet anything except a hill.

"How far back?" I felt he was evading me.

"Oh, far enough. They won't bother you if they can help it."

He was so confident, had so much faith in their shyness, my exploring spirit returned. I was one of the few women who have ever been up to the mines. Unless Pat insisted on taking one home as a fireside companion, no reptile would bother me.

We trudged up the road, down which come thousands of carats of precious gems each month. Far on each side, beyond the horizon, stretched this huge jewel box, held in by tall granite mountains. Most of the land was covered with boulders and sagebrush, occasionally broken by the dull gray-green of a stunted tree. Down in the Pala Valley, I glimpsed an old river bed surrounded by the only greenness in the whole area.

As we climbed higher, and more of this dry country opened before us, I marveled at those padres who left the comparative safety of San Diego for this desolate granite bowl. They had been forced to carry all their supplies, ammunition, utensils and symbols of the faith, for more than seventy miles, settling in the midst of hostile tribes, determined not only to prevent the annihilation of their first mission, but to make these very savages help them to build the outpost which would prevent it. And here was I, afraid of a snake!

Shovels and wheelbarrows are the only mining machinery needed to lift from the surface more gems than the world can use. Miners at work on Pala dyke.

There, at our feet, lay the end of that struggle for supremacy, the Pala Reservation, where a few hundred red men waited for the white man's civilization to finish what her soldiers had begun.

We stopped for a moment. "Is all this field filled with precious stones?" I asked my guide.

He pointed toward the northeast. "Up that way about a hundred miles, in a twenty-five-mile strip. A large part of the field lies within the reservation. That hasn't been touched. The rest has five large deposits which are being worked."

We were nearing the top. The dykes grew broader. Scattered over the mountain, for 500 feet in every direction, lay powdered red feldspar, blue-gray diorite and the country stone, granite. From one red mound I picked a pretty pink stone, one of many I had seen.

"What's this?"

"Pink tourmaline." He took it from me. "Worth about $5. Lots of this stuff lying about, but none of it worth bothering with yet. Keep it." He grinned again. "We had to close the field against visitors. They'd find this stuff and take it away with them."

I had seen this and other colored stones ever since we had begun the climb. Some of my doubts about my Indian gem-cutter's statements faded.

A turn in the road brought us to the mine. Five men were working the surface of one of the dykes. One was hacking away with a pick into the ledge, two were shoveling white and pink clay into wheelbarrows and the others were carrying these to a small house about fifty feet away.

"Where's the regular mine?" I wanted to know.

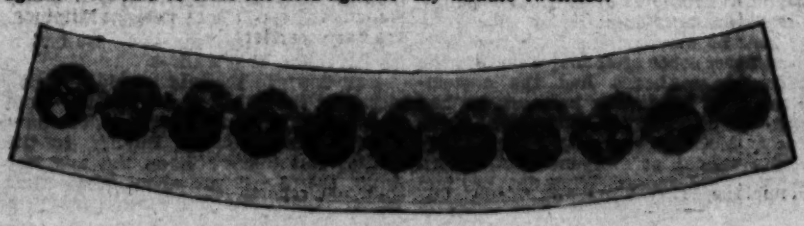
"Right here." His long arm pointed to the shovelers. "This is it."

These men were mining rubies, sapphires, rare blue topazes prettier than those of the Ural Mountains, spodumene, tourmalines, amethysts, opals, garnets, zircons, hyacinths, chrysolites and beautiful quartz crystals with shovels, occasionally assisted by a pick! So rich is the deposit, lying directly on the surface, that they have never had to build deep tunnels or shafts or bother with blasting. They were mining thousands of carats with a shovel, now and then using a heavy boot to loosen some particularly stubborn gem.

They were working along a dyke about 1400 feet long. How deep it may go no one knows. One enthusiastic miner dug in for forty feet and didn't reach the end of the deposit, so he quit. Most of the tunnels are only eight or ten feet. When it becomes necessary to build braces for the tunnels or use lamps all of the time, the men move along a few yards and begin a new working.

The dykes themselves are composed of powdered red feldspar and coarse decomposed granite, clearly showing their volcanic origin. About five feet from the top of each stratum, in a band eight feet wide, lies the bulk of the precious gems. Packed almost solidly are all sorts of the most beautiful stones, lavender, pink, yellow, green and red, flashing back the sunlight they have caught for a moment.

My guide had left me to go over to the men. Pat had long ago deserted me for a cheerful little Mexican miner who was feeding him most of his lunch. "Come here a minute, child!" Child! And I in my middle twenties!



Stones cut by the old Indian who first told the author of the largest semi-precious gem field in the world—and of the snakes.

In his hand he held an irregular mass of chalk, about fifteen inches in diameter. With a few sharp strokes, he knocked away the chalk and out of it picked some large green and pink crystals, absolutely flawless tourmalines. I gasped. My two hands were soon full. I played with them for a moment, then gave them to Pancho, the little Mexican, for in Mr. Salmons's hands was the most gorgeous mass of crystals I had ever seen. Most of it was a pale green-yellow, but part of it held nearly rectangular pieces of lilac spodumene, whose shade is unique among jewels. He gave me it to hold. "You're carrying about $4000 worth right now. Hold it tight."

With the edge of his penknife blade, inserted between the spodumene which Americans know as kunzite, and the yellow crystal, he pried the precious stone loose. There, in the matrix, lay the perfect outline of the gem. The spodumene was about five by two inches, a little less than an inch thick. All the cleavage lines ran along its length. I was holding over two ounces of perfect gem material, out of which could be cut sixty carats to the ounce. And they had been taken out with a shovel!

"Is it all taken out as easily as this?"

"Most of it. That's why we've never bothered about working the rest. We've enough here to last quite a spell. Some day, maybe, we'll go into the reservation when it isn't needed for that purpose any longer, but now it's too danged much trouble."

I looked at that "mine." "Did you find any old Indian mines up here?" I had just been through the old turquoise mines east of San Diego.

He shook his head. "No'm. I've never been able to figure out why they didn't work this, but neither the Indians nor the padres touched it. I've found a few crystal arrowheads and some pink beryls around here for quite a way, but they never tried to make beads or anything out of them. I don't know why, because those birds cut up that turquoise and used it in trading clear to Peru. The fathers, I guess, had enough to do without climbing hills for nothing."

"Who did discover it, then?"

Again that shy grin. "I did."

Here I was, talking with the man who had uncovered the jewel basket of the world!

"Oh, when?"

"About 1902. I'd bought the reservation store out of some money I'd made in Kimberley, intending to sort of settle down. Then, one day, when I was fooling around, I found some lithia mines that turned out to be the richest yet uncovered, and I sold that. About that time, a couple of Basque sheep herders came into camp looking for a smart old Indian doctor we had. They didn't have much money, so I staked them for some prospecting. They went out and looked around, but they wouldn't have known what they'd found if they'd found it. I went with them one day, picked up some of this tourmaline, and the next day we filed five claims."

"What became of the Basques?"

He chuckled. "Right funny, that was. They wanted to sell out, so I paid each of them $20,000. One of them married an Indian squaw, the other bought sixty suits of clothes and tried to marry every waitress in town. I had to take time out

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

HEADS UP!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

often too stupidly ignorant to know that we have murdered by indirectness and unkindness many whom we might have saved. There are a thousand ways to kill besides the use of violence. Several were killed this past week by unkindness. There are more killed by unkindness in the United States than by accident or violence.

"When the Master told the young man to keep the Commandments, 'Which Commandment?' was his question. Jesus, answering said: 'Thou shalt do no murder.' That was the old law but Christ added some very humane amendments which gave to murder a very much larger meaning.

"In the Sermon on the Mount, Christ said (Matt. v, 21-28:) 'Lasciviousness destroys mind and body.' Gluttony and lasciviousness are the primary inebriants which lead on to alcohol intemperance (physical and mental enervation) that caused the modern gods to add the eleventh Commandment, 'Thou shalt not drink,' to the Mosaic Decalogue. It was not enough to have Ten Commandments to break, but the wiseacres decided that inasmuch as virtue consists in breaking laws, one more breakable one should be added. A twelfth should be added, namely: 'All endeavoring to discover and teach cause shall be put to death.' Won't some good male sister page Mr. Volstead, and advise him to employ a modern Bacchus to put on a bacchanalian revel to celebrate the eleventh and twelfth commandments?

"Jesus put life into the law. Today we are inclined to rest our consciences on the letter of the law. Our greatest sin is in 'passing the buck'—throwing responsibility onto others' shoulders.

"I have been in my profession over fifty years. As a young doctor I assumed a very large responsibility—namely, that of curing the sick. I had imbibed the popular belief that disease is curable, and that good doctors were able to cure. After doctoring for three years, and fully convincing myself that I could not cure any so-called disease, I decided that I must be lacking in the mental endowment necessary to successful doctors. Arriving at this conclusion, I began wondering what I should do to be saved. I went to my father, who had grown old (sixty-six) in the practice of medicine, and asked him if he would be much disappointed in me if I should quit trying to practice medicine and go into some employment more in keeping with my mental caliber.

"With consternation corrugating his countenance, he fairly stormed his answer: 'Tut! Tut!! You will do no such thing! What do you want? You did not warm your office chairs before you were as busy in professional work as the majority of doctors in the country. Young man, you should have starved for three years; then you would have appreciated a little business.'

"'Father,' I said, 'I'm not finding fault with my public treatment. I am not worthy of the confidence imposed in me. If the people realized that I do not know anything, and that I am incapable of learning anything, they would see what an impostor I am. I should like to go into some life-work that would allow me to retain my self-respect.'

"'You are talking nonsensically,' father replied, adding: 'Go back to your work; labor and be patient; and everything will become adjusted. The practice of medicine is not a science, and it never can be; for there is too much of the unknown and unknowable of personal equation ever to be worked out by fallible mind.'

"The personal equation still exists—more intense, if possible, than fifty-five years ago. Indeed, inconsistent reasoning, with actions in keeping, is the rule in modern medical practice.

A Second Visit to Father

"I returned to my work after my father's rebuke, and did not broach the subject again for a year. Then I visited him and said: 'Father, I have not changed my mind concerning going out of the profession.'

"His answer was: 'You should; for I hear very often of your remarkable success.'

"I wish I were successful. If I ever know the cause of symptoms and can remove them, I then shall feel myself worthy of my patients' confidence. But now I visit Brown, and he gets well. The people say I cured him. Then I visit Jones, and he dies. The people say that Providence removed him. Logical reasoning declares: If I cured Brown, I killed Jones. Why not? I did not know why either was sick, or why one got well and the other died.

"I decided not to worry my father any more but wait until he passed away; then I would go into a more congenial business. He lived twelve years longer, and about this time a little light had broken into my mental dungeon. Up to this time I had been busy symptom-shooting—giving remedies for symptoms, killing germs, etc.

"I reveled in Listerian antiseptic surgery, until experience forced me to see the folly of antiseptics. I learned that I could not cure but that, if I knew enough not to obstruct nature, nature could cure. This forced me to look for cause, and after years of 'watchful waiting,' the Philosophy of Toxemia evolved, and the bad habit of drugging and doctoring vamoosed, leaving me empty-handed, but I hope not altogether empty-headed, to do battle against so-called diseases.

"The questions, 'What shall I do to be saved' and 'What do I want to be saved from?' will not down. If from ignorance, disease, crime, which are synonymous, leave father, mother, brother, sister, friend, and the herd, and follow me—the light within."

• • •

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ONE OF THE O'BRIEN PRIZE

By Edward L. McKenna

BATTERED ARMOR

SOME say that it was Senator Matt McGlynn who gave Supreme Court Justice Ahearn his start, and some will tell you that it was Ahearn's cousin, Michael Cronin, the saloonkeeper. Each of them had a hand in it.

Daniel Ahearn finished the sixth grade at Saint Mary's School in Pitt street, and then went to work for Claflin and Company. That much appears to be certain. Some time thereafter, probably when he was about sixteen, he became a bartender. He continued his education at night, somewhat spasmodically as his duties permitted; studied law at Peter Cooper's University; was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-six and hung up his white apron forever.

There is a story that Cronin went to Senator McGlynn, who at this time was holding the city and the party in his fat white hand, and laid these facts before him, and that McGlynn sent Ahearn a few small cases, which he handled well enough. Then he sent him something more important and more dubious, and Ahearn kicked his new clients out of his cheap little office. So the Senator sent for him and inquired the cause of this discourtesy, and Counselor Ahearn told him in his unvarnished Third Avenue dialect that he didn't do that kind of business, see?

And the Senator intimated that he couldn't find uses for lawyers who were overparticular, and Ahearn picked up his derby and delivered himself of a hot valedictory upon Senator McGlynn, his friends and the nature of their law cases, and stamped his way out of the office without pausing for reply.

Now, it is well known that Senator McGlynn had that love of buffoonery which characterizes licentious rulers. Virtue amused him always, moral indignation amused him, and he had the voluptuary's passion for naivete. Ahearn spent his first eight months at the bar as most young lawyers spend them who have no family coffers upon which to draw, and one morning was aghast and astounded to find in his scanty mail an invitation to call upon the District-Attorney with a view to an appointment. He was courteously received, and by twelve o'clock he was Assistant District-Attorney for the county.

It is known that he went breathlessly to Cronin, running down Columbia street, Brooklyn, to Cronin's place and bursting in upon him panting and stammering his gratitude. Cronin listened to him in amazement and told him he had nothing to do with the matter—nothing. But Cronin also threw his arms around him and banged him on the back, uttering those profane ejaculations employed by the less urbane to indicate joy or grief.

It was well for Ahearn that he had his moment of exultation, for the opposition newspapers evidently had not heard any such explanation of the reasons for his sudden distinction. They imputed, as usual, the most sinister motives to the District-Attorney and to Senator McGlynn. There is a faded yellow editorial in the Herald files dealing with the appointment, and another in those of the Tribune.

Daniel Ahearn read the editorials dealing with his appointment time and time again, but it was a long time before they were anything but a blur to him, a red blur, with the word bartender legible at intervals. The Advertiser called him a bartender three times in half a column.

Now, there never was a Celt who took himself more seriously than did Daniel Ahearn, never one with a fiercer, hotter pride in himself and his lineage, never one with a more sensitive skin. Most of them hide it with a laugh or a jibe, and some with a stupid, unseeing look. Daniel Ahearn hid his with a grim, tight, dour mouth, hoping all the while that nobody noticed him and his rage and his shame. A joke, he was, was he—a big joke? He that laughed at few jokes and made none. Bartender, bartender, bartender. He'd show them what sort of a man a bartender had to be.

Of the two excellent ways to bring out the essential virtues within him, the city had chosen one—ridicule. It laughed at him. He had a fine audience for his first few cases—young attorneys with degrees from Columbia and Harvard, special writers from the newspapers, curiosity seekers. The District-Attorney, whether acting under instructions or from a sense of fair play, which some district attorneys have—at least when they're young—gave him every consideration. He didn't have much to do, and he did it well enough. His hearers laughed when they could, as a vaudeville audience does, and there were things to laugh at, if you'd never seen a bartender before or heard a man who had the patois of the East Side thick in his throat. But he showed no glaring ignorance—and his voice was composed, if a little too loud for cultured ears, and his mouth was set, and he saw no discourtesy in anyone or anything. He had made up his mind to that.

In due course he had a case against some silk thieves: People vs. Camagno, Hartzenstein and Hickey. He had them convicted before he summed up, and he knew it; and in his triumph he let himself go a little:

"Now, gentlemen of the jury. These watchmen. They're old fellahs, old broken-down fellahs. You see them comin' into a saloon, in the early mornin' for a drink, all cold."

(Here a giggle from a ci-devant Phi Delt with nothing to do at the present except listen to another man's case.)

"They're usually the remains of good men. They're honest men, men that have worked with their hands all their lives, that ain't got the brains or the crookedness to do anything else. Well. Here they are, all night, walkin' up an' down a stringpiece, tryin' to keep warm, tryin' to do their job. Fifty cents a night they get.

"Along comes a lot of rats, lookin' for somethin' they can swi—steal. What do these old fellahs do? There ain't one out of fifty of them won't put up his hands and jump at them.

"Now listen to me. These watchmen is cops. Cops, see? You won't put enough cops on the water-front. You say we ain't got enough cops. All right! All right! You got to stand behind your cops. You got to. You got to make this water-front safe. It ain't safe. I—I tell you, you got to clean up this water-front, or you're going to have trouble, trouble for every one of you.

"What you gonna do, huh? What you gonna do? Here's grandpop with his back against the spiles, battlin' against four rats. What you gonna do? Huh!"

"I object," said Mr. Goldfuzz. "Nobody has said my clients attacked any watchmen."

"Objection overruled."

"Exception," said Mr. Goldfuzz plaintively.

Well, as it happened, about a week after that the first of the ripper murders occurred in the very district he was denouncing, and the terror-stricken city began to clamor for police action. Ahearn got plenty of work, and he rejoiced in it. Few were laughing at him now, certainly not the prisoners at the bar. He was a bully, a torturer of witnesses, a thunderer; he would hurl himself upon juries, raging, panting, impatient of subtleties, beating against them. If it had been histrionic it would have been contemptible, and many a jeer was flung at him by opposing counsel, many a judicial reprimand, and not a few of his convictions were ultimately set aside. But he got convictions and heavy sentences.

At the height of his career as public prosecutor McGlynn sent for him. No strangers were present at that interview, which probably took place in McGlynn's house in Chelsea, and no one else knows exactly what happened. Never thereafter was it prudent to criticise McGlynn to Daniel Ahearn.

McGlynn was breaking up then pretty fast; he was drinking heavily, was almost never sober after four o'clock in the afternoon. Ahearn had the abstemiousness of his former business; he had the body of a roustabout; he lived virtuously. McGlynn was fifty-eight, a cynic and a vandal, as everyone knows, worn out by his pleasures. What did they find to say to each other—the Senator, weaving in his chair a little, slow-spoken from the drink, gravely courteous, peering up with his satyr's eyes at the sweating barbarian opposite him? Perhaps he decided that this Behemoth of his creation was too awkward, too powerful for direction. Perhaps he felt that charity which great sinners have for the forthright virtuous. Perhaps he was storing up in his befuddled brain recollections to amuse him to frenzied laughter for all his time on earth to come.

At all events, Daniel Ahearn walked out of that house in Chelsea a Supreme Court judge just as surely as if McGlynn had thrown the mantle about his shoulders. And he walked out his own man, too, without a pledge to bind him, without a promise, without a restriction. Events proved that.

What a judge he was! "Don't fool with Ahearn," cagey old attorneys whispered to the fledglings. "Particularly don't fool with him in a fraud case or a criminal case. He'll make you feel like thirty cents. That old snoozer knows more ways of getting you in Dutch than you could count. Don't dig him up any new law. He doesn't like it. There's only one thing to do with Ahearn. You've got to prove to him that your man is a persecuted innocent. It doesn't make any difference how you do it. The next best thing is to make him believe that you think so yourself. Ever get him convinced, he'll plead your case for you himself. Fact. He won't let the jury do a thing to you. If he gets the other idea, good night. And he usually has it. He doesn't believe innocent men ever get tired for anything, Ahearn doesn't. You could have the best case in the world, absolutely air-tight, and it wouldn't do you any good. Gosh, I've been in there fighting two men, him and the D. A., more than once. Law? That old buzzard doesn't care about law. He makes up his mind; that's all—"

And down in the underworld, the underworld that Ahearn saw moving from the water-front to Allen street, to Fourteenth street, to the Thirties, to the Fifties and that's still on the way uptown, they'd tell you about him. "Dat skate. Ooh! He don't know nothing but 'five years,' 'ten years,' 'twenty years.' The Hot Seat. Dat's him. Gees, when Whitey Warren was waitin' to go troo de Little Green Door, for croakin' a bull, his mother went to see Ahearn. Do you think he wouldn't see her? Huh! He saw her all right. 'Gees, Judge, the kid's only nineteen,' she says to him. 'God help you,' he says to her. 'No, you, you, you help me,' she says, and falls on her knees to him. 'Judge, gees give him twenty years, give him life. Don't—don't—he's all I got," she says to him. He give Whitey the chair all right. It's a wonder somebody don't bump him off. They say, when he was only a young guy, Kid Banger—you know, Kid Banger that got bumped off over in Hoboken in the chicken-pullers' strike, yeah—well, the Kid said he'd fix his clock for him. And this Ahearn, he goes around to the Kid's hang-out, the Tivoli—it was a dump like the Hay market—lookin' for him. The Kid goes up to him and says, 'Howdy, Counselor,' and Ahearn don't say nothin', just looks at him, and by and by he turns his back on him and walks out. Oh, he ain't yella. He ain't got a heart the size of a louse, but he ain't yella."

And the jurymen, the conscientious, upright jurymen, too small or too virtuous to avoid their duty! The looks Judge Ahearn would give them if they came in five minutes late from lunch, or if they pleaded sickness or said they had objections to circumstantial evidence or to maximum penalties! They feared the Judge much, much more than they feared the friends of the man in the dock.

What about the Judge's friends? Well, to tell the truth, he had almost no friends. Michael Cronin had asked him for a favor years before, a suspended sentence for some unfortunate, and Ahearn wouldn't grant it. Couldn't grant it, he said. "I've given him my word," said Cronin. "You're asking me for something I can't give you," said Ahearn. "I can't do it—that's all." "Suit yourself, then," said Cronin, and turned on his heel, "Mike, Mike!" said Ahearn, starting after him; but Cronin never turned.

There were any number of people to invite the Judge to dinner, and he loathed dinners. He had the respect of the community and its impersonal friendship. It had become a commonplace to re-elect

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

"What Shall I Do to Be Saved?"

More than three score and ten to his credit, Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver, that grand old master in healing, has never done better work in his life.

His book, "Health Review and Critique," is looked forward to by me at every issue. He writes with a virile touch and a keen poignancy that young men of half his years have never experienced. He combines the wisdom of very many years with the humility of the great.

His article which follows is a sample of this man's virile pen:

"We all wish to be saved, and happy is the mind that has learned to realize that salvation comes from within—is auto-generated. 'A wise man loses nothing if he but save himself.' (Montaigne.) We can form a fairly good judgment of a man if we know what he wants to be saved from. The commandments delivered to Moses on Mount Sinai are the fundamentals of jurisprudence. If we are to judge from court records, these laws are kept in the breach rather than in the observance.

"Having been intimately associated with people, in the capacity of physician rather than doctor, for almost three-score years, I have learned that outlaws are those who have been trained in outlawry from the mother's breasts. Disobedience to parents—domestic law—breeds contempt for all law. The same is true concerning the laws of health. When children are brought up without restraint—to know no self-control—it is seldom that this lack will ever be overcome.

"Laws to restrain outlaws are made to be broken. Laws of temperance and prohibition are ineffectual. Modes of salvation only palliate. 'Bring up a child in the way it should go, and when it is grown old it will not depart from it.' The exceptions to these aphorisms are more apparent than real. Laws are not made to be broken, but they are broken because they are made to control appetites and passions, without removing cause, in those who have not been trained from babyhood and childhood into self-control. Habits are interchangeable. One outlaw habit may be controlled by law, but, like the hydra, other outlawries spring up. Law does not make man good. Take drink away, and hold-ups, safe-cracking, murder, rape, malfeasance increase. Food-drunkenness builds disease and crime. The most innocent extension of food-drunkenness is tobacco, coffee, tuberculosis, legalized venery, alcohol, opium, etc. Poise of mind and body—self-control—is the only prevention and cure. Force makes matters worse. Individual education is the only prevention, and it must start in infancy—at conception.

"Men who want to be saved from herd-ignorance and superstition have the best opportunity to learn self-control. No outlaw habits can be cured by law, drugs, or prayer without removing cause. Self-control by the individual will outlaw disease, crime and war. War will never be outlawed by criminal instincts, veneered by religion and convention. An occasional Christ or a Lincoln cannot save man—he must save himself through intrinsic service. Self-indulgences build Sodoms and Gomorrahs, and there are no Saviors among the Sodomites.

"From what does man need saving? Selfishness! Who can save him? Himself! Not by service with strings attached.

"The young man spoken of in Matt. xviii, 16-24, thought he knew what he wanted. A real Savior guessed his ailment the very first time: SELFISHNESS spelled with capitals. This young man was an exemplary character—not a rara avis in these joyous days. According to the conventions, he was moral, ethical, and no doubt esthetical. So correct was he that he desired to know in what he lacked, and he said to the great Teacher: 'Good Master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?' He certainly wanted all that was coming. He had all worth while, as he thought, that was finite, and if there was anything he could do to have a cinch on the infinite life, he would cinch it while the cinching was good.

"He must have had a jolt to his egotism when the Master Teacher humbly negated his inference that He, the Master, was good. The Master propounded one of the most profound biological, scientific and philosophical laws of the universe when He declared: 'There is none good but one, that is God.' Which, liberally interpreted, means law—cause phenomenon. All else, including man, is effects—phenomena. Not anything can be added to or subtracted from God—the Cause, the Thing in Itself.

"But the young man was told: 'If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments.' To have more life—to build a greater mental and physical efficiency—keep the commandments; obey the laws of your being.

"The young man was very modern—very much on the order of our day and times. Most of us who come together on occasions socially, are quite satisfied that we obey the law; but we are curious to find what good thing we can do to get a perpetual cinch on what we lack, or at least make believe we are interested. We are not nearly so desirous of knowing our worthiness. When told to obey the law, we complacently admit, as the young man did, that we have obeyed the law from youth up. Our cock-sureness in obeying law may be due to lack of understanding. Lots of people assume knowledge they do not possess. Because custom and convention have found no fault with us, we assume that our lives must be quite correct. The thought that convention's standards are low has never occurred to us. I am persuaded that if we are told, 'Thou shalt not kill,' like the young man we shall declare that we have kept the law from youth up. We are

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Layman's Home Therapy Exposition

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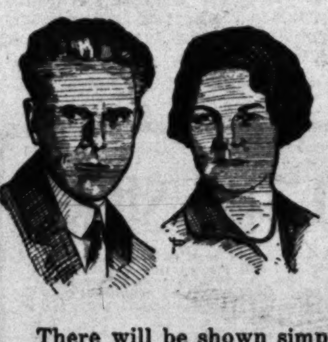

The Layman's Home Therapy Exposition comprises 14 educational booths that clearly and graphically demonstrate the exact manner of applying measures of home treatment for illness. Such noted authorities as Dr. George Starr White have personally supervised the arrangement of booths. Methods which it is difficult to comprehend from description, no matter how long or exact, can be instantly grasped by seeing these booths, which will be confined strictly to demonstrating such measures as the layman can apply.

There will be shown simple measures Dr. George Starr White has found unfailing in relieving weak feet, home treatment for high blood pressure, nervousness, backache, etc. There will be fully and completely demonstrated measures, in addition to diet and exercise, for relief of constipation and other ailments. Manipulation of the mouth that will keep a person young looking; how to prevent wrinkles, strengthen the eyes and many other interesting booths.

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The 14 educational booths will contain no advertising except mention of Dr. Poole's Health News. The exposition is an earnest effort of Dr. Poole's Health News to win good will by actually giving demonstrations of practical home treatment. Each evening Dr. Percy H. Poole will give a lecture from 8 to 9 on Easy Ways to Correct Constipation. He will also touch upon Nervousness, Backache and Indigestion. These lectures also will be complete. They will positively show how to make bowel action easier. There will be no treatments or courses for sale.

Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole pledge their word that this Exposition will not be made up from advertising booths but from genuinely educational demonstration booths that do not offer nor advertise any merchandise or treatment for sale. This Exposition will give more in an hour or two than years of reading could give. The lectures will be brimful of helpful advice and definite instruction. Open from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 13th and 14th.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

BATTERED ARMOR

SOME say that it was Senator Mark Hanna who first referred to Justice McKinna who knew Supreme Court [illegible] few cases—young attorneys with

ONE OF THE O'BRIEN PRIZE STORY SELECTIONS

By Edward L. McKenna

"The Kid goes up to him and says, 'Howdy, Counselor.' And Ahearn don't say nothin'. Just looks at him."

him when his term ran out. Bipartite judiciary agreements were never needed for him. "Ahearn," said the Anawanda Club. "Ahearn," said the Union League. "Ahearn," said the Citizens' Union. Hearst was for him. The World was for him. The Sun, the Tribune. Once in a while you'd see his name in the Outlook, or the Nation or the New Republic "patting his red brawn," as the old piece in the reader says. "More judges like Ahearn. Get the law enforced. Get it enforced."

He wasn't precisely the Ahearn of twenty-odd years ago. It had galled him not to know the law or to be tripped up in it, so he had taken pains to learn it. It had hurt him to be regarded as an ignorant man, and he had spent hours and hours trying to improve himself. They say he read children's text-books on English grammar and all sorts of writers' handbooks. History he loved, and he could read essays. Novels he couldn't stand. But most of all he read the law.

And yet he was no lawyer. Some of his decisions are classically blunt and terse, but most of them contain no new idea. He hadn't the mind for a lawyer. He hadn't the admiration for subtlety. Subtlety and chicane were synonymous to him. Contradictions in logic baffled him, left him raging. Authority—that was his watchword. "Stare decisis" ought to be written over his grave. There never was a more devout Roman Catholic than Judge Ahearn.

So at length he had a white head and a big old house in Yorkville that defied the approaching apartments and a wild red-head to run it for him. He'd never had a son, and his wife died when his daughter was five years old. Catherine, the girl's name was, but he never called her that. He called her "Babe." And she called him "Judge," as her mother had called him. "Not Pappa—Judge," she had said, and stamped her tiny foot. He'd laughed and humored her, and he'd never stopped humoring her; so she grew up to an obbligato of neighborly comments: "If she was my daughter—" "What else could you expect, an only child, and the Judge so busy and all?" "A wild young one! Tch, tch—If she was my daughter—"

But she was the Judge's daughter, and he loved her with the sullen, hot love of a humorless man, an uncompanionable, austere man, a man who had no ability to express his love except with things. He hardly ever caressed her, and his words of endearment were fewer than her birthdays. But she was as hot-tempered and headstrong as he was, and after a fashion they understood each other and worried each other as lovers do.

He hated her young men and tried to be polite to them. They'd see him eyeing them as if he were estimating contemptuously their physical prowess; and it didn't make them comfortable. Finally, one of them carried her off. His first name was Knox. Imagine how the Judge must have liked that, and the civil ceremony and all the rest of it.

Knox was a polo player and a yachtsman and too old for matrimony, to the Judge's way of thinking. That is to say, he was thirty-three. His people were well-to-do, and he had a sort of job with an insurance company, which didn't interfere a great deal with his spare time.

Two years went by, and there was still no grandson for Judge Ahearn. He would have liked a grandson, one that he could tell stories to, stories about Fin Ma Coul and Owen Roe O'Neill and Niall of the Nine Hostages and One-eyed Terence O'Ruar. Stories about his own father—Lord have mercy on him—driving his white horse through Broome street, hollering "Char-coal! Char-coal!" Stories that he could whisper, when Know Senior wasn't round, about "So when I was a young fellah, John Y. McKane himself walked in while I was tendin' bar on Surf avenue, and he says, 'Young fellah, what's your politics?' And I says to him, 'What's that to you?' Because at that time I had no use for him—d'ye see?" Stories that shouldn't be allowed to die nor be told to anyone but sons or grandsons.

Stories, indeed! He began to hear some stories himself, stories about his son-in-law. Knox wasn't one of those who think that life stops with marriage. There was a flat in the sixties, and there was Myrtle Delraine from "Oh, Oh, Delphine." The Judge hoped the stories weren't true, and he hoped that Babe wouldn't hear them, anyway.

One day, while he was in Chambers reading a brief he never forgot in the case of Solomon versus Corcoran and Allen, an action for ejectment, Babe burst in upon him. She was as white as death. "Judge—Judge—" she said.

"Babe—What's the matter, Babe? What's the matter?"

"It's Knox."

"Knox?"

"Did you hear anything—yet?"

"Why, uh—"

"You know it, then, you know it."

"Know what? Know what?"

"Oh, Judge, he's taken sixty thousand dollars from the insurance company. And—and—while he was over there he was down in the vault, and—and—he had an argument with a watchman—and—"

"Did he—"

"No, no, the man's in the hospital; he's not going to die. He—And the money's all right, Judge. He's been taking it—for some time. His people'll cover it; that's all right. But the watchman—Judge, they've got Knox, and the District Attorney's got hold of it, and—and—"

"Well, all right. Pull yourself together."

"Judge, Judge, don't let them. This fellow won't die, Judge—You can fix it. You'll do it, won't you?"

"I will—not."

"You've got to. Ah, listen. When I found out about that woman—that was three months ago—I—I thought, 'Now I can't sink any lower.' But I never said a word, not a word. But that—but that finished—that part of it. But this. I can't stand this. Jail. In jail. Don't you let them. Don't you let them—drag my pride in the dirt. Don't you let them."

"Do you love this—this—God da—"

"Stop. No. No. I don't love him. No. How can I love him after what he did to me? Oh, what's the use, Judge? Yes, I love him, and I'll always love him. No matter what he did."

"I—yes, I see."

"Judge, in a jail. A jail."

"What do you care? Huh? A jail. Ah, if I could get my hands on him once he'd never see a jail. Babe, listen. What do you care? Hold up your head and be damned to them. Say, I'm Babe Ahearn. Babe Ahearn. Catherine Ahearn. The greatest name in Ireland, Catherine."

"Don't talk foolishness to me. Will you do it? Will you? Will you?"

"No, Babe, I can't."

"Do you want me on my knees to you? To you? Always I knew, no matter what I'd done, I could come to you, and you'd take care of me. Now I'm asking you, and I haven't done anything—anything—"

"Ah, Babe—I—easy now—Jimmie! Miss Moran! Miss Moran! Ah—my daughter—she's fainted. Jimmie, hurry up, get me the Anawanda Club, get me the club on the 'phone. Get me the Chief of the Hall, on the other phone. Miss Moran, you run out, like a good girl, get me a taxi. I'll take care of my daughter—"

Now, two weeks after this, Supreme Court Judge Ahearn resigned. A lot of reporters were sent around, and they were met by a beautiful woman with sad eyes, his daughter, Mrs. Knox Drake.

The Judge's health wasn't good, she said, and he was going to take a rest. No. He couldn't see them.

One of them thought there might be a story in it, so he tried to get Mr. Knox Drake at the Salamander Insurance Company, but they said Knox had gone to Paris on business. No, they weren't sure when he'd be back. Six months, possibly longer.

He's never been back. Won the Gentlemen's Steeplechase at Auteuil not so long ago.

But the young reporter finally did see Justice Ahearn. One nice, sunny morning he thought he saw the Judge over on Whitehall street. He followed discreetly. Sure enough, it was he, and walking at a brisk pace, too, for a man in poor health. Where was he bound for, the reporter wondered.

Over to Coentiees Slip Park, apparently, where the old man sat down and pulled out a cigar and looked toward the river. So the reporter went up to him boldly and called him by name.

"Yes," said the Judge, as he used to say, "Clear the courtroom."

"Mind if I sit down, Judge?"

"Suit yourself."

"How you been, Judge?"

"Better."

"That's good. Glad to see you out."

"Agh."

"Are you thinking of practicing law in the city, Judge?"

"What's that?"

"Uh—who are you going to practice with?"

"Practice what?"

"L—law, Judge. Aren't you going to practice?"

"No. I'll never practice law again—it's—my heart. I haven't the heart for it. You need a—a strong—heart to practice law. A strong heart. Mine went back on me."

"That's tough, Judge. Judge—I—you remember Whitey Warren, that you sentenced?"

"What's that?"

"Whitey Warren."

"Yes. I—remember Whitey Warren. Yes, I remember him."

"I knew that cop, Judge. You never did a better thing in your life than sending that thug up."

"Yes, Whitey Warren—Here, young fellah, have a cigar—You see that water-front out there? Cleanest water-front in the world it is. I like to sit here and look at it. It reminds me of something."

"What's that, Judge? Good cigar—"

"Well—well, it's this. Did you ever hear tell of a fellah named James Lynch?"

"No, Judge."

"Well, James Lynch was the Mayor of Galway. A water-front town, d'ye see? Of Galway, yes. Well, his son committed a murder. And they couldn't get anybody to hang him. So James Lynch—he hung him with his own hands. And then—and then, he lifted up his hand, like this, to the people, and he kissed his dead son, and he walked into his house, and he never came out again. No, never. He lived for years, but he never came out of his house again. Hagh! There was a judge.

"But he shouldn't have had any sons—Well, it's very nice here. This park, now. If you could tell the things that have happened, right here, where this park is—Well, I must be going along. Good-by, young fellah. What did you say your name was? Oh, yes. A good name, too."

"Good-by, and good luck, Judge. Take care of yourself."

As the Judge walked away the young man looked after him.

"I guess he's going to pieces, after all," he thought to himself. "Gee, he was a tough old boy. Imagine he thinks this James Lynch was something like him, only not so tough. That's a funny one. He starts to brag about the water-front, and then he gets fussed and tells me a fairy story about one James Lynch. Well, I wouldn't blame him for bragging. They say he did clean up this water-front, him and Goff and Parkhurst and a couple more. Gee! I should have kept him going on the water-front! I bet I'd have got a story."

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Painted Desert

O Painted Desert, richly gay,
You are a maid in disarray.
Right here your shoes are rich brown rocks;
This tawny clay may be your socks.
Soft, velvet greens for skirt I see;
Out there a thing of witchery
Perchance may be your frock,
A gray mist clinging like a smock.
Your glowing scarf you threw aside
With orange fringes trailing wide.
A purple sash-end flutters out;
And filmy drapings dance about.
While crowning all, as for your hair,
A lilac haze floats in the air.
A glint of sun, like costly gem,
Binds tresses down as diadem.
Lovely maid!

FANNIE B. WILLIAMS.

Uncle Elby Can't Figure This One Out

By Clifford McBride

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

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"What Shall I Do to Be Saved?"

"He must have had a jolt to his ego-ism when the Master Teacher humbly

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES

WE ARE THE INVENTORS, SOLE OWNERS and MANUFACTURERS of AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES. Its marvelous discovery, of this sec. for

By FANNIE HURST

First Aid to the Birds

By Lannie Haynes Martin

IN BIG black letters, painted on the doors of an institution at the corner of Pico and Central avenue, can be seen "Broken Wings Mended," "Legs Set," "Song-power Restored," "Corns Removed From Canaries!" And many people passing laugh and think it is all a jest or a hoax. But just ask the birds, and they will say it with song; will tell you of their restoration to health and happiness and trill a paean of praise to their benefactress, the faithful friend of the feathered family.

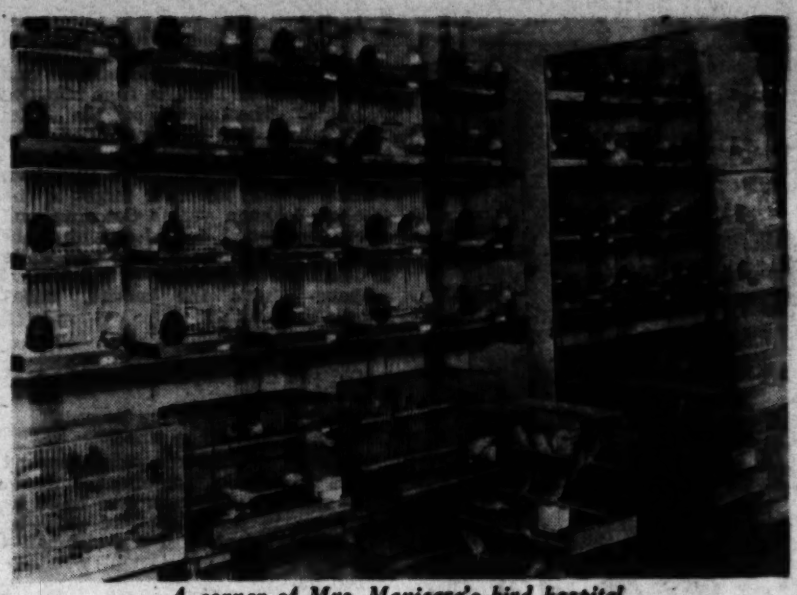
"Many people have an idea that one must be a sentimentalist in order to say 'I love birds,' but if those people had any idea how important the bird is in the general scheme of conservation, they would realise that we who love and are grateful to birds are the most practical people in the world!" So says Mrs. Philip Manisera, bird-lover, bird-surgeon, physician, and bird-chiropodist, who has spent most of her life studying and raising them.

The hospital has an emergency ward, operating-rooms, sun rooms, and a secluded wing for patients suffering from nerve shock. For birds, Mrs. Manisera declares, suffer from almost every ailment known to human beings.

"Many times people phone to me," says the bird-specialist, "and ask me to diagnose their birds's condition over the telephone, which I never do, but if they tell me that the bird continually stands on one foot, wears a pained look and refuses to sing, I usually say to myself, 'the canary has corns!' Corns are about the most common affliction of caged birds. The wild birds which light on swaying, resilient twigs and boughs have no such irritations, but the house bird who jumps continuously back and forth in his cage, clinging to metal rods and wires, nervous at times from fright, acquires little lumps on his feet just as human beings do, and suffers in the same manner."

All native wild birds brought to this hospital are cared for free of charge, and in the emergency ward a few days ago I saw birds suffering from heat prostration, robins beginning to hobble about after a broken leg, and one badly wounded mockingbird convalescing after being rescued from a vicious cat. This rescue was effected by a Negro who ran into the hospital one day with the bird in his hand, tears running down his ebony cheeks, exclaiming, "Oh missie, please, can't you do somethin' fo' this pooh bird, it ain't daid yit, but a good fo' nothin' alley cat purty near et it!" The man was on his way to work but he stopped long enough to chase the cat and save the bird, which is now almost well and will be returned to health, happiness and life in the open in a very few days.

Sometimes a bird flies against a window or a windshield and is stunned, and when these are brought in they are treated just like human patients suffering from shock and are allowed to rest and recuperate before returning to their former homes and haunts. Sometimes a bird's wing or leg gets crushed in a door or some peculiar accident and these broken bones are set by the bird-surgeon in a unique manner. She never uses splints, bandages, or tape because she asserts they always produce infection, but supports the injured member with stays of split quills, and invariably the bones knit in a remarkably short time.



A corner of Mrs. Manisera's bird hospital.

The disease known as parrot-fever, or psittachosis, declares Mrs. Manisera, would never have distressed either birds or human beings if proper disinfecting measures had been adopted when foreign birds arrived in this country, for she says parrot-fever comes only from birds which have been bred, reared and shipped in unsanitary conditions. She says that it is very unwise to take a bird of any kind immediately in the home after its arrival from a foreign port, that there ought to be an Ellis Island for bird immigrants in which they are detained in quarantine for several weeks after their arrival.

When the sick or injured birds arrive in Mrs. Manisera's hospital a chart is made out and a clinical record kept of the bird's improvement or relapse. It is examined, microscopically for mites, corns, or other minor ailments, and its breathing and its visual reactions are tested for further diagnoses. Many birds suffer from asthma, liver complaint, undistributed adipose tissue, adenoids, and one big, bold, bad-tempered parrot with an eye like a bandit had something like a goiter on his neck. He was probably suffering from hyper-thyroid, for when he was operated on he became an entirely different bird, kindly, affectionate, docile and acquired a remarkably gentle voice in which he cooed startling Argentine profanity, like a suckling love-sick dove.

There is also an orthopedic department in which the deformities of young birds are corrected and it is in these humane ministrations that Mrs. Manisera is most happy. Perhaps if these feathered patients of hers had their way they would bestow on her the degree of B.D., Bird Doctor, and compensate, to some extent, her disappointment in not being allowed to study medicine and surgery, for when she was a girl in her teens, known then as Idella Grider, her chief ambition in life was to become a surgeon. But her father, L. M. Grider, who had made a fortune in California real estate more than thirty years ago, would not consent to his daughter adopting a profession, so she had to create one. His hobby was rare and beautiful birds. "I have known my father to pay as high as $1500 for a pair of South American birds," says Mrs. Manisera, "and when they became sick or injured we simply had to save their lives. Although I studied anatomy and read every book I could find on the subject of birds, I had to learn the most I know through actual experience and observation, and I believe that is the identical manner in which most good surgeons acquire their skill."

Mrs. Philip Manisera and one of her feathered patients.

The bird hospital, still known as "Birdland" is on the site of the first bird center established by Mr. Grider, Mrs. Manisera's father, nearly thirty years ago. In the patio at the back of the buildings devoted to hospital activities are eight or ten rare and interesting trees. These trees were planted by Mrs. Manisera more than twenty-five years ago. A visiting priest, seeing the little girl's love for the birds, said to her, "The next time I come I will bring you some slips of a tree from the monastery so that your birds will have a place to rest and sing, to build their nests, and be happy and secure." So the next time the good father visited the family again he brought some long twigs with leaves shaped something like those of a pear tree, and every slip grew and they are now large trees, some of them thirty and forty feet tall, but Mrs. Manisera has never learned the species of the tree and knows it only as "the monastery tree."

Next to birds, Mrs. Manisera is most attached to trees and she says that in watching the birds clean the leaves, branches and trunks of trees she knows that the bird is the tree's best friend, and she believes also it is one of man's chief allies in the fighting off of all insect pests. "I firmly believe," she says, "that the killing off of so many of our native birds is responsible for the insect invasion with which we are threatened, and which has become recognized as such a serious menace only in the past few years.

"We cannot destroy life without paying for it in some manner, and the wasteful, wanton, wicked way in which we have gone on for decades, destroying birds in the name of sport, destroying trees to manufacture unbeautiful and unnecessary things, has upset a balance which will require all of man's ingenuity to restore."

Everyone remembers the old bird store on Broadway between Eighth and Ninth. It was a landmark for many years and after the death of her father Miss Grider carried on the business, had living-quarters part of the time in the back of the store, and looked after the birds with the same solicitude and care with which a mother watches over a growing family. There were white cockatoos, green and blue parrakeets, red and yellow parrots, golden canaries and silver doves.

One day a handsome young Italian came to the store to buy a bird. He, too, loved them and was interested in studying them. When he saw the beautiful benefactress of the birds, watched her caress and care for them with such patience, skill and love, he lost his heart to her and paid ardent court. In a few months she consented to become his wife, and the wedding took place, eight years ago, in that very bird store on Broadway. A bevy of birds trilled the wedding march, a choir of canaries sang the bridal chorus. A big, white cockatoo, whose feathers looked like shimmering taffeta, and whose yellow tuft might have been a primrose crown, stood as maid of honor, and gay red and blue parrots acted as pages.

Long tables in the front of the store were laden with the wedding feast and the bird cages which stood and hung around the store were all festooned with garlands of flowers. The Maniseras now have their own nest among the "Green Verdugo Hills" where they have many wild bird friends who visit their lovely Spanish home, but they both spend most of their time at the hospital.

Marcia
In Brown Kid....$13.50
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Keeping Up With Terpsichore

By P. G. Wodehouse

WELL, the Society of Amalgamated Professors of the Dance or whatever they call themselves have met again and taken the joy out of my life. These are the people—I may not have got their name right—who come together periodically and decide which is to be the fashionable dance for the next few months or years or whatever it may be. How they exercise their influence I do not know, but I am given to understand that they are primarily responsible for the changes in public taste. The blighters little know how they have soured my existence; and something seems to tell me that, if they did know, they wouldn't care. I cannot see why these persons are permitted to go about the place making trouble.

No other sports except football and dancing are afflicted by a gang of thugs who are perpetually altering the rules of the game. When you learn to golf, the professional tells you in a perfectly frank and straightforward way that all you have to remember is to use the interlocking grip and the open stance—or, if you prefer it, the old-fashioned grip and the square stance—and bring the club up slowly and keep the head steady and roll the forearms and bend the left knee and raise the left heel and be careful not to let the heel move outward and keep your eye on the ball and let the club-head lead and follow through and not sway back and not look up after hitting the ball until you have counted two and a few more things like that; and when you have so developed yourself as to be able to remember all these things simultaneously, you are all right; your troubles are over; and there is nothing more to worry about.

But how would you feel if your mentor, after instilling the above knowledge into you, were to add: "Of course, you understand that this is merely intended to see you through till about the same time next year. After that the Supreme Grand Council of Consolidated Divot-Shifters will scrap these methods as old-fashioned and invent an entirely new set."

When I was about five, I attended my first dancing-school. The old bean is a bit shaky on some of the incidents of those days when I was trailing clouds of glory, as Bartlett neatly puts it in his well-known passage, but I do remember that dancing-school. At great trouble and expense I was taught to throw up a rubber ball in my left hand and catch it in my right, keeping the small of the back rigid and generally behaving in a graceful and attractive manner.

It doesn't sound like a dance, I admit, but I will swear they taught it to me at a dancing-school, so it must have been.

Now, the point I am making is this. I learned that dance. I hate to seem to be throwing bouquets at myself, but on the level, I became darned good at it. I don't suppose I missed the rubber ball once in twenty goes. But what good does it do me now? Long before I got a chance of exhibiting my accomplishment in public the Society of Amalgamated Professors of the Dance decided that the Rubber-Ball Guide, or whatever they called it, was out of date. This sort of thing handicaps a chap. I am perfectly prepared at any moment to step out on the floor of the most fashionable ballroom and heave a rubber ball about, but it simply isn't being done nowadays. People wouldn't understand what you were driving at. It would be like ringing in an unexpected saraband or fandango on them. In other words, all the time and trouble that I spent in the mastering of the Rubber-Ball Guide is a dead loss.

Later in life, I learned to waltz. That is putting it a little loosely, perhaps. What I mean to say is that, after weeks of labor, I eventually contrived to reach a stage as a waltzer where the girl smiles in a sickly sort of way after you have revolved once or twice and suggests sitting the rest of this one out. Still, I was a waltzer in the technical sense of the word. I knew the steps and was prepared to fight it out on those lines, so to speak. What happened? Before I knew where I was, the waltz was a back number, and I was expected to learn a weird thing they called the Hesitation, or back to the bench for Pelham Grenville Wodehouse. The only other alternative was the one-step.

I managed to evolve something that was practically a one-step. At least, it fell under no other classification, so, by a process of elimination, one arrived at the conclusion that it must have been a one-step. And then the fox- trot came in. I learned it, but with a sinking heart, because I knew quite well that the Amalgamated Brothers were simply waiting till I had become reasonably proficient at it to start something else.

Dancing, says the encyclopedia, corresponds to a universal primitive instinct in man, and is practiced by the South Sea Islanders, the Forest Indians of Brazil, the Zulus, the Negroes of Central Africa, and the native Australians, exactly as it was in the earlier stages of every civilized modern race. It dates back to the early Egyptians, who ascribed the invention of it to the god Thoth. The Phrygian Corybantes danced in honor of Cybele, and every time the festival of Rhea Sylvia came around the ancient Roman hoofers were there with their hair in a braid. In other words, there never was a time when some well-meaning man like myself, with ambition at one end of him and two left feet at the other, was not getting it in the neck. In this very article, I am probably plagiarizing the exact words of some early Egyptian. I can see him in my mind's eye, taking his chisel and chipping out in well-chosen phrases on the rock in the back garden exactly what he thought of the fellows who told him he would have to learn the Rameses Wriggle just after he had spent a year and a half learning the Thoth Lame Duck.

If one could escape dancing altogether, it would be all right. In the old days, when I was slim and active, dancing came into one's life in only two ways. Either you received a card of invitation to some formal ball—in which case it was the work of a moment for our hero to reply that he was sorry, but an unfortunate previous engagement prevented him accepting—, or else, after dinner at some week-end visi somebody began to shove back the furniture and somebody else sat down at the piano and dancing suddenly broke out. In the latter event, it was always possible to sneak out and smoke a pipe in the garden or at the worst to go to bed. But, now that dancing during meals has for the last fifteen years or so established itself as a custom of society, it is almost impossible to sidestep.

The Puritan ancestors, to quote from the encyclopedia once more, "saw deadly sin in promiscuous dancing. Father Mariana tells us that the famous saraband worked more mischief than the plague." Across the ages I exchange a silent handshake with Father Mariana. I knew just how he felt. I'll bet that Father Mariana had worked like a dog at twenty-five pesasas the complete course of twelve lessons guaranteed to teach the fandango, and just when his instructor had finally told him that he was fit to do it at the next hop, along came the Amalgamated Brothers with their new-fangled sarabande, where you hopped twice instead of sliding once, and slid to the left instead of hopping to the right. We cannot blame the reverend Father for his roast. The only wonder is that he did not express himself even more forcibly.

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Later in life, I learned to waltz.

A Guarded Jewel Box

(Continued from Page Five)

to follow him around to explain to them he didn't have all he said he had. He died soon afterward, after one glorious bust."

We had been walking toward the small building which was all the "plant" that mine had. In it was an ordinary room in which a couple of men separated the stones from the matrix, making them ready for shipment to the world's lapidaries. There was no machinery and even less work attached to the position.

"Why don't you develop the whole territory?"

He gave me a dark rose crystal. "That's pink rubelite. Used to be the Imperial stone of China. We ship a lot of it to the Orient, and larger amounts of tourmaline. The latter alone averages $8000 to $10,000 a month for the field, young lady." (Evidently I was growing rapidly.) "We take out as much as the market will stand. They're only a certain number in each generation who'd rather have one of our blue topazes than a pretty piece of glass. No sense in selling a race horse to a fireman."

We started down. The sunlight slanted against the stones, throwing rainbow lights on the white walls. I was leaving not only the largest semiprecious gem field in the world, but the richest in quantity and variety. I had seen it; my doubts were gone. I wondered what would have happened if Spain had found that field, whether she would have relinquished her hold on the land which would have yielded her more than all of Mexico.

I had completely forgotten the snakes we had seen on our way up. Suddenly, I heard a growl I had never heard before from Pat. There, less than fifteen feet away, was a large snake, curled ready to strike, its rattles whirring like a drove of locusts. I couldn't move, I couldn't breathe. It was the first I'd seen in that position outside of the cages of a zoo. Yet almost before I had time to be frightened, the sharp double-crack of a revolver sounded beside me. For a moment there was a horrible writhing; a shuddering, then stillness. There was a hole right through the center of the coils.

"First bad hombre I've seen today," commented my guide, gallantly pretending he hadn't seen my legs collapse under me. Fine way for an explorer's legs to act!

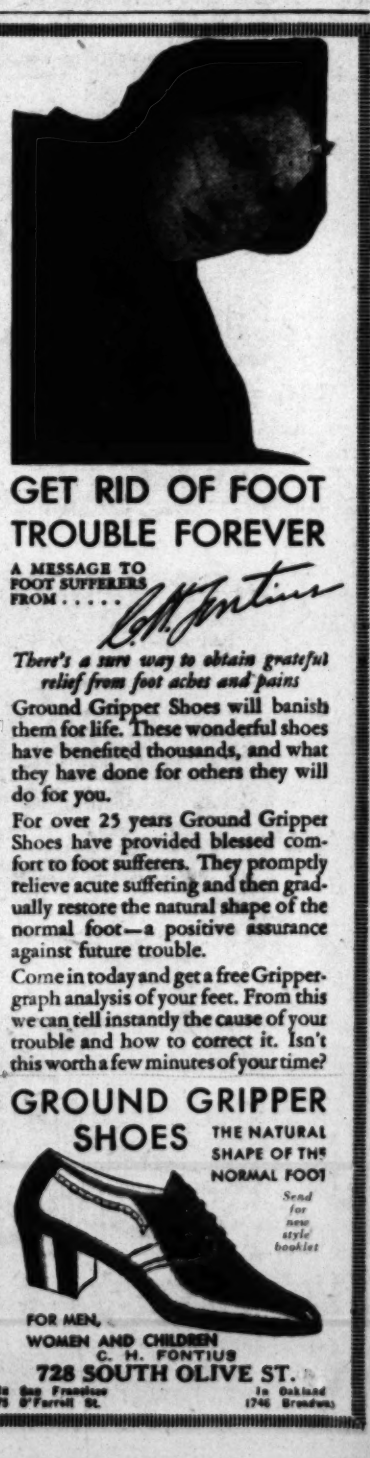
That was the longest walk I ever took. Despite my exaggeration, the region is covered with them, the terrain forms their ideal home. There were only six bullets in that gun, and since it wasn't one of those western fiction affairs which shoot off as many bullets as there are bad men to be killed, that meant there were more snakes than we could handle.

But, at last, we reached Horace. Pat and I climbed in. Mr. Salmons leaned against the door. "Come again some time."

I laughed. "Not until you build a road up there that Horace can travel. I've no faith in a rattlesnake's shyness."

Carefully, he looked Horace over. "Well, seems to me you have faith in something a lot more dangerous than snakes. I know what my snakes are going to do."

My motor started, luckily for my faith in Horace. "Yes, and I know what Horace won't do. His rattle doesn't mean anything." But that time it did. It took us nearly five hours to get home.



First Aid to the Birds

By Lannie Haynes Martin

IN BIG black letters, painted on the doors of an institution at the corner of Pico and Central avenue, can be

father, L. M. Grider, who had made a fortune in California real estate more than thirty years ago, would not consent to his daughter adopting a precocious so

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

By FANNIE HURST

Happy groups and couples sharing the intimacies of family life, trooping off to their rooms, gave Brennon that cold, alien sense that he was beginning to dread.

Hotel Man

He Longed for a Home

TWENTY-FIVE years is a long time to be heart, bone and fiber part of a business, and then at the end of it feel frustration.

That, however, was the case with Charles Brennon, superintendent, proprietor, manager, and general-manager of the Hotel Savoy, the first-rate hotel of a city of considerably over two hundred thousand inhabitants.

Brennon had personally built up his hotel to its important proportions, dividing it successfully into two sections: The Annex, or family wing, and then the hotel proper, which invited the patronage of transients and those who were availing themselves of the town's famous curative waters, which were renowned for their medicinal qualities.

And so it happened that The Savoy catered to three distinct groups: Families, commercial men and women, and rheumatic patients.

One might have thought that such variety of patronage would have lent interest and even glamour to Brennon's role of hotel man, and in a way it did, yet this same fact in itself was a factor in the ultimate sense of frustration that time and again, as he grew older and more deeply intrenched in his work, swept and depressed him.

What struck most painfully into the sense of loveliness which was more and more oppressing him in his daily life among the crowd was the fact that of all the hundreds who daily milled in and out of his hostelry; lived there; entertained there; dined there; wined there, he alone seemed the homeless one. He alone, among all the coming and going, seemed to be the one who was neither coming nor going. Even the families in the Annex were usually there on a temporary basis; awaiting the completion of a new home; pending a marriage; taking a year off between changes of permanent address.

In fact, it was the families in the Annex that contributed most of all to the growing unrest that was Brennon's. The unit of these little groups was so snug. Even sitting around with them of an evening in the lobby and then seeing them troop off together to their rooms, their suites, their apartments, gave him that cold alien sense he was more than ever beginning to dread. Husbands and wives trailing off together. Brothers and sisters bantering their way up to bed. Pairs of people sharing the intimacies of family life; of domestic life. Then, in the commercial and transient wings, men and women on their way to homes. Men and women eager for mail from homes, anxious to get back to domestic groups; awaited at some remote point by eager loved ones.

Then Brennon himself, doomed, as he was beginning to put it, to the impersonal detached existence of the hotel. When Brennon went to his rooms nights, there was the paraphernalia of hotel. Bed turned down by impersonal chambermaid hands. Night light turned on by those same employed hands. Carafe of hotel water. Bowl of hotel flowers. Cold. Impersonal. And all under the same roof. Families waiting to tuck themselves into homes. Transients eager to return to homes.

Twenty-five years of hotel life had made something of a self-pitier out of Brennon. He felt sorry over the cold detached quality of his existence. He felt left out. Left over. Chilled.

But it was not until after twenty-five years of it that consciously he began to set about doing something about it. Well-off in worldly goods by now, content within his own mind that he had proved himself capable of success, thought of retirement now began to grip him. Retirement and, at fifty-three, a suddenly flourishing hope and ambition for marriage.

Into a life peculiarly unremarkable where women were concerned, this new phase entered, taking him by storm. In his success and maturity, Brennon wanted marriage and domesticity; domesticity as far removed as possible from the lobby, the grillroom, or the thoroughfare.

These elements might have entered more surely into his reckoning except for the fact that at fifty-three Brennon fell in love; fell in love to such an extent that, had the widow Smeade stipulated that they live their lives out atop an omnibus, Brennon would have consented. Fortunately, however, the desires of the widow Smeade were simple, intelligent ones that fitted in nicely with his scheme. A hotel dweller herself, for fourteen years past, it was with a certain relief that she fell in with the plans of Brennon to divorce themselves as fast as possible from the more noisome unprivate existence of the public hostelry.

The Savoy was offered for sale, and brought a price far handsomer than Brennon had anticipated.

At fifty-four, feeling younger than he had in twenty years, married to a lovely, well-preserved woman of his passionate choice, he was in the blessed position of giving expression to the desires that had so long rankled him.

The Brennons chose a house on one of the private, restricted, residential streets of the town, furnished it to the Queen's and their own tastes, created a garden about it, stocked their garage with cars, their top floor with servants; their cellar with wines, and set about the delightful business of making their house a home in every sense of the word.

And the new Mrs. Brennon had a knack. Under her firm and authentic touch, the home took on life, so to speak. In all his previous frustrated dreams, Brennon admitted to himself, he had never quite succeeded in visualizing the kind of perfection this woman brought to the creating of a home.

Privacy, lovely furnishings, small personal touches of flowers in bowls arranged by her; color schemes worked out according to her knowledge of his taste; the bed folded back by her loving hands because she knew the way he liked his pillows piled. Sentimental, if you will, but where his new happiness was concerned, Brennon was unashamedly that.

It was not until after five years of their cloudless marriage that Brennon and his wife took their first trip out into the world which flowed about this home. They went to a city some four hundred miles removed from theirs, there to enjoy the theaters and concerts of the larger metropolis.

It was while they were at the Grand Hotel there and enjoying what they were pleased to call their second honeymoon, that the opportunity to purchase the hostelry at an absurdly low price literally fell into Brennon's lap.

At first the idea was preposterous and both he and his wife turned willing backs upon the entire idea. But strangely, in the case of both of them, the idea simply would not be downed. After all, the new Mrs. Brennon had lived fourteen years in the light and glamour of hotel life and there was something about it—something about it—

As for Brennon, he was the old racehorse pawing the turf. Time and time again he turned his face away, only to scent back again, hypnotized.

The inevitable happened. For seven years Brennon and his wife have occupied a six-room suite in their hotel, The Grand. During that time the institution has more than tripled its patronage and its success redounds to the credit of Brennon.

Meanwhile, he and his wife promise themselves, with optimism, that one of these days they will turn their backs on the shallowness of hotel life, and really create themselves a home.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Peeved

Ruth Hanna McCormick, whose election expenses have been front-page news for weeks, was commenting on publicity. "The only thing to do is say nothing and try to like it," she remarked with a sigh and then added:

"Most people like publicity, even when it is unfavorable. Some famous politician whose name I don't at this moment recall is quoted as having said to a reporter, 'say what you like about me; roast me to a frazzle, but don't ignore me.'

"This man was frank. But there is another kind, like the society girl from Newport who burst into the sanctum of a New York newspaper and faced the managing editor.

"'We were all on the beach in our bathing suits,' she stormed, 'and one of your horrid newspaper photographers came along and snapped my picture even after I told him not to dare and that I'd sue him for damages!'

"'The wretch!' murmured the managing editor placatingly.

"'Yes,' continued the girl, 'and I've bought your paper every day since than and he hasn't printed my picture at all.'"

Romance

Mrs. Akeley, widow of the famous explorer who devised the motion-picture action camera that bears his name, was relating some of her experiences among the pygmies in Africa.

"One day I was entertaining a chieftain and party and in the afternoon treated them to tea and toasts. I handed a piece of buttered toast to the chief and as I did so, was puzzled to note the warning frown on the face of my serving boy.

"On the other hand, the chief seemed highly pleased, but a moment later, made a hasty departure. However, he left with a broad smile so I thought nothing about it.

"Next day, however, he showed up, plainly angry and when I asked him what the trouble was, he demanded to know why I hadn't kept my date with him.

"What date?' I asked in astonishment.

"It was then explained to me that handing buttered toast to a pygmy is a sentimental overture."

Thrifty

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia relates that a tourist, just arrived in Glasgow, noticed the downtown streets were almost deserted at noon. He stopped a policeman and asked:

"Where are all the people today?"

"I guess they're all in their homes," replied the officer. "You see, this is Tag Day."

A week later the tourist returned to Glasgow and found the streets crowded with people. Meeting the same policeman he asked:

"Well, you surely have some people out today. Any reason?"

"Oh, yes," said the officer. "You see, last week we had a Tag Day and it was a failure so now they're making a house-to-house canvass."

Agreed

Ex.-Gov. Nahum J. Bachelder of New Hampshire tells a story on himself when he was "being mentioned for Governor."

His deafness was already growing on him, in middle years. Sitting one day on the platform at a meeting of the State Grange he saw the audience breaking into applause. Not wishing it to be thought that he had failed to catch the speaker's words, he joined in the clapping.

"Do you know what he said?" asked the man next to him.

"No," Bachelder confessed.

"He said you'd make a good Governor."

"Well," grinned Bachelder, "I can't very well hiss that one."

Maligned

Sunny was driving through the country with the grandmother when he espied some pigs greedily eating in a field and asked what it was.

"They're eating clover," explained his grandmother, and when she noticed his puzzled expression, added, "clover is just the same to them as spinach is to you."

"Do they get spanked if they don't eat it?" asked Sunny with keen interest.

Reversed

J. Waddy Tate, the "hot dog" Mayor, said at a dinner in Dallas:

"The post-war son thinks himself superior to his pre-war father. Well, he's superior in booze-grafting and general dissipation and that's about all.

"A cop went with a pre-war father to bail out his post-war son the other morning and on the way to the station house the father said good naturedly:

"'Oh, my boy George is all right. Just like me, in fact. The only difference between us is that when I put in a day's work I don't feel much like running around at night and when George puts in a night running around, he doesn't feel like working much next day.'"

Fame

Fame is a funny thing. The story is often told of the little French boy, who, in school, had heard of Los Angeles and to whom it was explained that the name meant "City of the Angels."

He was 10 years old when his parents brought him here and his first comment was:

"Mother, where are their wings?"

But now comes the English lad who says:

"Chicago is a big city in America mostly noted for its many rackets. The men have their feet on the ground and both hands in the air but whether they put them over their ears to lessen the racket I don't know."

Beaten

The late Gen. Anton von Galgotzy of Austria is often referred to as the jester who ruled an army. One story relates how he came upon a junior officer in the act of striking a private soldier. The general rebuked the officer and declared no soldier was so stupid that it was necessary to strike him.

"Call in a man, any man, and I will show you how to handle him," he said and in a few moments a tall, stupid-looking peasant stood before him.

"I, Anton von Galgotzy, am now the master general of ordnance," said the general. "Now tell me, who is the master general of ordnance?"

"Your Excellency, the master of ordnance is Anton Galgotzy."

Galgotzy turned and beamed on his officers, proud of his demonstration. Then he asked the lout: "Can you tell me your master general of ordnance?"

"The master general of ordnance," said the lout, saluting, "is His Excellency Paul Nagy von Felsobuekk."

"Not quite," said Galgotzy with a frown. "He was the master general of ordnance but now I, Anton von Galgotzy, have taken his place. Who, then, is now the master general of ordnance?"

"His Excellency Paul Nagy von Felsobuekk," persisted the lout.

"No, no!" cried Galgotzy, beginning to lose his temper. "How can you be so stupid? What is your name?"

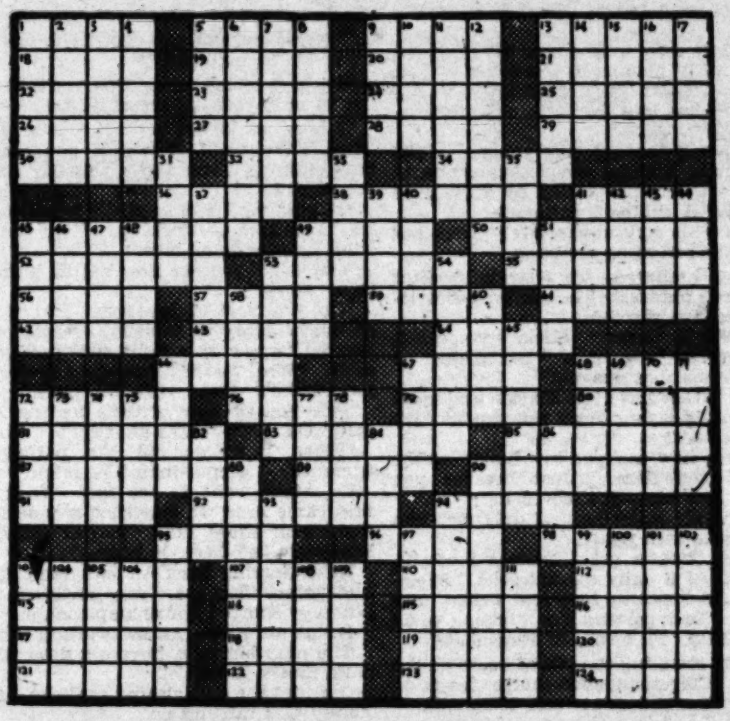
"My name," said the lout, "is Anton Galgotzy."

It was then that the infuriated Galgotzy struck the simple soldier in the face and dismissed him.

"I am sorry," said the general to his officers, "but I must admit that once in a while you come across a fellow so stupid that you can't control yourself. By the way, what is the name of that fool?"

"Your Excellency," replied the most intrepid of the officers, "the man's name is Anton Galgotzy."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



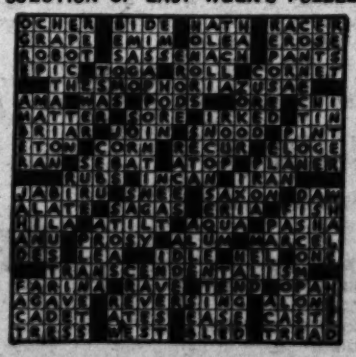
ACROSS

1—Prejudice
5—Metal-bearing rocks
9—Food fish
13—Drinking utensil
18—Capital of Norway
19—Pertaining to flying: prefix
20—Peel
21—Concerted cattle drive
22—Far Eastern country
23—Wooden strip
24—Charity
25—One who acts for another
26—One who is sorry
27—Try
28—Skid
29—Monetary units
30—Thick
31—A gaseous element
34—Balk
35—Behaves
38—Beginning
41—Thought
43—Brings good fortune to
48—Emboss
50—Capital of Michigan
52—Jumped
53—Rotating disks
55—Regal home
56—A formal preposition
57—Toward sheltered side
59—Far below the surface
61—General fight
62—Toward the rising sun
63—A swamp growth
64—Comfort
66—Utilized
67—Related
68—Craven image
72—Ascends
76—Give for a consideration
79—Remove
80—Farinaceous food
81—Pressed with heat process
82—More beloved
86—One who loves deeply
87—Tinted
88—Prayers
90—Peeled
91—Was acquainted with
92—Saturated
94—Military food service
95—Remove liquid surface of
96—Read in rhythm
98—Lifts up: coll.
103—Ship of the desert
107—For fear that
110—Winged
112—Astringent fruit plant, sometimes distilled
113—Like an old woman
114—Inside from outside of
115—Masticate
116—Grassy yard
117—Concise
118—Prepare for publication
119—Idol
120—Periods of dusk
121—Cloying
122—Withered
123—Notorious Roman tyrant
124—Ancient Mediterranean maritime metropolis

DOWN

1—Flat finished piece of wood
2—Descendants
3—Foreigner
4—Floats
5—Hop kiln
6—Becomes less obdurate
7—Rubs out
8—Major or subdued: music
9—Watering places
10—Large assembly room
11—Providing with weapons
12—Plunder
13—Attractive motion
14—Theater box
15—Chief Arabian seaport
16—Delivered
17—Drunkards
31—Facility
33—Short letter
36—Short sharp sound
37—Fragrant evergreen trees
39—Regretted
40—Inactive
41—Small body of land surrounded by water
42—Clock face
43—Suffix denoting condition
44—Off the straight line: Scotch
45—Despondent: coll.
46—Siberian river
47—Food: coll.
48—Sublime limited locality
49—Lean-to
51—Title
53—Removed extraneous plants
54—Hunter
58—Dregs
60—Bucket
62—Moves stealthily
65—Enjoyment of property: law
67—Fruit juice beverages
68—Sign for the hernote
69—Mend with coarse spun thread
70—Moulding of reverse-curve shape
71—Nobleman
72—Haystack
73—Common metal
74—Only
75—Sufficient: poet.
77—Drip from an orifice
78—Bathe
83—Article of furniture
84—Communists
86—Concave food utensil
89—Small table covers
90—Legislates
93—Reparation
94—Hatred
97—Frozen rain
97—Hut
99—Small island
100—Maid-servant of lower type
101—Tall narrow structure
102—Intelligence
103—Carnivorous mammals
104—Another time
105—Become stuck in mud
106—Other
108—Mix up
109—Carry: a Southern term
111—Famous western city

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



TOOTH ACHES IN THE FEET

No, we do not have any teeth in the feet, but many women are bothered with feet that cramp and get those sharp, jerky pains, often compared to the severe pain experienced when a tooth nerve becomes exposed . . . For over twenty years (ten years in Los Angeles,) the

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has been giving relief to just such foot pains. Every man and woman should have at least one pair of Dr. Feder Shoes, especially the kind that prevent foot troubles . . . Do not wait until your feet are beyond repair. . . Keep your feet healthy, by wearing shoes designed with anatomical precision and

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As Los Angeles Grew

We Observe Virgil's Birthday

Painting by Barocchio—Gallery Borghese

Aeneas fleeing from Troy.

By VALERIE WATROUS

VIRGIL, above all other poets, should be endeared to the woman of today, but not only because his verses have survived the obscuring mists of time. Every woman who studies the dial on her bath scales should be his devoted admirer as he was the father of the salad, the most successful reducing agent the victim of obesity has discovered.

Those who know their Latin—and cuisine—insist that his poem prescribes the exact amount and manner in which lettuce, endive, parsley, garlic, vinegar, celery, salt, mustard, cheese and oil are to be assembled and blended to make the perfect salad. Better still, that recipe is excellent poetry!

"The Greatest Classic Romap of Them All!" Thus did Mussolini characterize the life and work of Virgil, the observation of whose birthday began in Italy last January. This recognition of the gentle poet will conclude during the week of October 13 with celebrations in his own and other lands, when a large grove near Mantua will be dedicated to his memory. That Virgil was born near this spot on October 15, 70 B.C., is generally accepted by Italian historians.

Memorial celebrations, which will bring together the most distinguished men of Italy and equally representative citizens from many lands, will also be conducted at the ancient grotto of Posilipo, the supposed resting place of the poet's dust.

In recognition of the two thousandth birthday, the American Classical League has organized a nation-wide Virgil celebration. The observance of this event is also shared by Turkey, where a national translation of the works of Virgil has been ordered. A national commemoration has also been decreed by President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

Virgil as a salad maker may take on a fresh interest for the classicists. Even the bored business man, who loves to visit the Latin quarter of large cities and emerge from cafes, replete with spaghetti and redolent of garlic, may find a new excuse for his odorous breath when he recalls that the gentle poet sang songs of praise to that pungently flavored member of the lily family.

Indeed, the leek, so dear to Isaac and Jacob, and the red onion, beloved by Monsieur Jacques, were not beneath the pen of the writer whose poem "Aeneid" ranks as one of the five greatest epics ever written. Virgil's interest in the succulent vegetable was justified, when one remembers that the Romans went about munching an apple or a small cabbage. After a heavy meal in the atrium, or whenever the Roman was served with more food than was good for him, it was de rigueur to wander about in the gardens gnawing a raw carrot.

All of our uncooked-food faddists can go right back 2000 years for their authority, and when a man quotes Virgil, what can the unlearned do but bow the head in meek submission? It is human to revere what we do not understand.

Virgil also had his realty problems. Back in 41 B.C., a period now a bit blurred by antiquity, low visibility, or what have you, Augustus Caesar granted lands to his veteran warriors with a generous gesture. Ownership troubled him not at all. One of Caerar's grants disposed of a farm belonging to the poet, who, together with his aged father, was chased off the premises. Presumably the sheriff was not within reach of the long-distance telephone that day and Virgil escaped with his life only by swimming the treacherous waters of the Mincio River.

How Father Virgil made his get-away was not recorded by the historian. It may be that he didn't make it. At any rate Virgil capitalized his experience by writing a long poem dealing with the burning of Troy by the Greeks and the Wanderings of Aeneas, the mortal son of Venus, who later founded a new city which became known to the world as Rome.

The passage describing the flight of Aeneas and his poor old father from their burning home was told with great pathos. These verses have always been admired by the more sentimental students of the classics.

Virgil's poetry also might drip smoothly from the tongue of the apiarist. Honey was the only form of sweet known to the ancients, and beekeeping was a serious business. So important a place did the beekeeper take in the life of ancient Romans, that Augustus Caesar employed Virgil to write a book of practical instruction for the Italian farmer, who at that period persisted in following the obsolete methods of his grandsire. This text of Virgil's gave generous space to the business of beekeeping.

Into the treatise the poet wove many an embellishment, and his text was perhaps more poetical than scientific. Sometimes he digressed from truth wittingly, but usually from a most abysmal, if charming, ignorance. Honey, according to Virgil, was "dew from Heaven," received by the flowers and by them transmitted to the bees. The method of traveling in windy weather, as adopted by these winged benefactors of men, as explained by the poet, was delightfully fantastic. "The bees raised tiny stones," he wrote, "as unsteady boats take up ballast in a tossing sea, and with these they balanced themselves amid the unsubstantial clouds. Yes, and you will marvel at this," he continues, "bees indulge not in conjugal embraces, nor idly unnerve their bodies in love, or bring forth their young in travail, but they gather their children in their mouths from leaves and sweet herbs." Interesting, but slightly inaccurate from a biological point of view.

As the boys and girls in the Los Angeles schools lilt "I Met Her in Monterey," or whistle the refrain from "Following You," so did the youthful Romans warble the songs of Virgil. His eclogues were so popular that they were set to music and sung on the stage by the leading vaudeville artists of his day.

Publius Vergilius Maro.

This gay Roman apparently had some intimate acquaintance with the show folk of Rome, since he immortalized a cabaret dancer by weaving about her personality a charming little poem, which echoes the click of her castanets and the cadences of her song.

Like the sophisticates of Greenwich Village, or our own artistic Californians at Laguna and Carmel, Virgil became a member of such a colony, which chose a site overlooking the blue bay of Naples. It was there that he wrote his georgics, or "farm ballads," and began his great epic, Aeneid. He, too, preached the cruelty of war and the beauty of peace, like those earnest men and women of our own day who advocate a United States of the World.

Even an insect was not too lowly or too pestiferous to be ignored by this Roman's pen. From the insistence of a gnat he evolved what is perhaps the earliest ghost story on record. The dream of a shepherd is haunted by a specter of a gnat he killed when she took pity upon him and stung him into consciousness as he was taking his noon-day siesta and his life was threatened by a serpent.

Students of Latin have been assisted in their research, during the past year, by the classical center of the Los Angeles city school system which has supplied a wealth of information concerning the life and work of Virgil. In the art departments of the city schools bookplates were designed and have been placed on exhibit; pageants were planned in the different high schools and will be presented for the two thousandth birthday celebration of the Latin poet, which will be observed here by schools, colleges and libraries from October 13 to 17.

The young people have discovered much that is interesting about this long-dead Roman. Side by side with the historical account of Virgil's life and work is a mythical story which began to gain credence early in the post-classical period.

Because of the always ascetic beauty of his life, Virgil's memory is surrounded

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

IN A PARIS STUDIO

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

CLOYING, airless heat. The stifling Paris midsummer!

The sun-baked cobbles of the narrow, iron-shuttered Rue de Rennes.

Many of the shops boarded up, with "Ferme jusqu'a Septembre" signs.

Only the awninged cafes coolly inviting. Green-tubbed privet hedging the sidewalk tables. Freshly-sprinkled flagstones. Zinc bars glinting the dimness within.

Helen scanning the numbers on the sagging doorways. Stopping at 86—a tiny blanchisserie. The usual fluted chemises in the fly-specked window.

The studios above? Venturing through a low archway to an inner court.

A grimy yard with straggling, dust-grayed shrubbery and a rusty iron bench.

Pausing at the concierge's open door. A dark, windowless cubbyhole—bedroom, living-room, and office combined.

A leathery, suspicious-eyed old woman peering out.

"Miss Kent? Mlle. Alicia Kent."

"Au dernier etage," she snapped, wiping a copper pot.

Helen flushed at the acrid response. Why were all concierges so waspish?

Starting up the hollowed stone steps. How many of these spiral flights?

The plastered walls scaly and mildewed. But the drab ascent enlivened by pencil sketches and a grotesque charcoal cat.

At last the top floor. A card on the first floor—"Miss Alicia Kent."

Fluttery hesitation. Now she was here, shrinking misgivings.

Hardly fair to drop in unheralded. She should've written! But four o'clock in the afternoon—probably out, anyway.

A confirming silence. No answer to her repeated knocks.

Leave a card under the door. Penciling on the back:

Sorry I missed you. Here only a few days—we're sailing . . .

A sudden click. A familiar-voiced, "Who is it?"

"Why, I—I should've written—"

"Helen!" the door flung wide. "Oh, I'm so glad! I didn't know you were over."

Inside now. A big skylighted room with a sloped ceiling.

"I won't apologize. Come sit here," brushing some papers from a broken-springed couch. "I can't care how I look in this heat."

Helen trying not to see the faded negligee and tarnished evening slippers.

Answering the usual when-did-you-come and how-long-are-you-staying queries.

"And I thought perhaps you could dine with us this evening?"

"Oh, I'd love to! I'm so lonely evenings, but—"

"I should've sent you a note from Cologne. You've an engagement, of course."

"Not for dinner," an embarrassed flush. "But—Well, Gordon's going to London tonight. He'll drop in for a few moments if he can."

"Now you're dining with us!" Helen's unwonted firmness.

"No, I—I must see him! He's so busy lately. It's been almost a week—"

"Then nothing's changed! You haven't got over it."

"I never shall," shakily lighting a cigarette.

"And everything's just the same?" twisting a feather from the molting pillow. "No chance of—"

"No, she still won't divorce him. Oh, it's all more hopeless than ever!"

"Yet you stay here and live like this! Just—"

"Just to be near him!" defiantly.

A constrained silence. The monotonous tick of a stentorian clock. From the street, the ever-bleating chorus of the Paris taxi horns.

Alicia getting up for an ash tray. Even the wilted negligee and heat-straggling hair couldn't conceal her loveliness. But thinner—yes, and older.

"I know what you're thinking!" bitterly. "But I can't break away—I can't! Oh, there he is now!" as a bell trilled out.

A telephone? A real luxury in Paris. And in this dilapidated studio—

The instrument eagerly snatched from the cluttered table.

The glow fading from her voice. Not Gordon! Talking listlessly in French.

Helen free to study the big shadowy attic. Only a wan pallor from the sooty skylight.

The bare uneven floor. Dirt-choked cracks between the worn boards.

Flamboyant unframed sketches on the peeling plaster. A sheet-shrouded easel with a stack of canvases.

An old square piano with keys like yellow teeth. An antiquated typewriter on the decrepit table. Another couch, the betraying edge of a sheet beneath the Turkish cover.

"About the studio," Alicia hanging up. "I sublet this from an art student who can't afford to keep it. Not much of a place."

"You're fortunate to have a phone. They're so expensive in Paris!"

"Yes, but I had to have this on account of Gordon. Oh, I must dress! He may run up any minute. Here's his last article."

A Paris daily in English. A "Bars and Boulevards" column by Gordon Kennedy.

"His regular feature—twice a week," disappearing into the curtained-off bathroom.

Glancing through the column. Not-too-subtle scandal about Americans in Paris. Celebrities called by their first names. A show-off intimacy.

"Isn't his style distinctive?" from behind the screening cretonne.

Helen hesitated. That straining after facetious phrases! The one type of writing she always resented.

"Isn't it clever?" Alicia reappeared, coiling her long hair. "Everything he writes has that sparkle."

"I'd rather have less sparkle and more sincerity!" laying down the paper. "It's so affected."

"Why, how can you say that?" at the unexpected flare. "Just because you don't like him—you never did!"

"I hardly know him. I only met him that once with you."

"Well, he's a great success in Paris. He'll have a daily column soon. Sometimes he comes up here and writes. I've learned to type, and I'm studying to be more help. I'll be out in a moment."

Helen scanning the pile of books on the table. Correspondence-course texts on journalism and short-story technique.

Turning through chapters on plot, characterization, atmosphere.

But thinking only of Alicia—her abject infatuation. Over three years. And now in Paris only because he was here!

Separated from his wife when she met him. The assurance of a speedy divorce—more remote than ever.

Not a cheap other-woman affair. Alicia much too fine—

Coming out now. Wistfully appealing in a familiar gray crepe.

"I haven't bought a thing. But I'd lots of clothes when I came," on the defensive. "The less I spend the longer I can stay."

Using up all her money to be near him! The few thousand her mother left.

Soon gone. Then what? No one to help her. Not trained for any work.

"They say you can live so cheaply in Paris. Not any more! My rent's a thousand francs—forty dollars a month. Furnished, if you call it that! And everything extra. Why, my gas bill alone—"

"Gas?" Helen glanced at the electric table lamp.

"A one-burner stove! This's my kitchen, too," showing her into the bathroom.

Here shelves with gay flowered paper. China, milk bottles, a few cans.

"Won't you have some?" taking down a bottle of vermouth. "I've no ice. No? I don't like it, either. But occasionally Gordon—Oh, I'm sure that's he!"

Again the joyous radiance as she dashed to the tinkling phone.

"Hello . . . Yes!" with confirming eagerness. ". . . Oh, not even for a few minutes? Gordon, I must see you! It's been almost a week . . . Then I'll come to the station . . . No, I don't mind at all. I want to come!"

After the reluctant good-by, staring moodily at the floor. Toeing at a hairpin between the boards.

Helen's surging pity. That one-sided conversation so pathetically obvious! His evasions. Drawing away. Tiring!

Picking up his silver-framed photograph. A Byronic face with a weak selfish mouth. The type that appealed to so many women—but never to her.

Warren's rugged dependability! Selfish only in trivialities. Always big and considerate in things that really mattered.

"He had that taken for me," as Helen replaced the picture. "Isn't it good of him? Oh, don't go! Must you—so soon?"

"Warren usually gets in at six. He'll worry if I'm not back."

"I'd love to see him. But you'll look me up next year—if I'm still here?"

"I hope you won't be—not this way!" Then, impulsively, "Alicia, if you could only realize! Three years, wasted. And you're still—"

"I know, yet I feel he really needs me! He does come," flushing. "Especially when he's tired and blue."

"But don't you see how selfish he is? Don't you—"

"Oh, you can't understand! You have so much—Warren, security, everything! You don't know what it means!" passionately. "Why, I—I'll hardly go anywhere for fear he'll phone while I'm gone."

"And you sit here waiting for him to call? Oh, that—that's ghastly!"

"When I do go out I'm perfectly wretched. I keep thinking he might call—he might want to see me. When I first came over we had such wonderful dinners in those little Quarter places! But lately he's been so busy—"

Helen forcing back an indignant denunciation. No use. Any criticism of him only spurred her championship.

Rising abruptly. An awkward parting.

The next moment, hurrying down the dark, musty stairs.

Out into the still-glaring sunlight. An empty taxi rattling up.

Leaning limply back as the cab twisted through the narrow streets.

Aching pity. Yet helpless to do anything!

What would be the end? How long before Alicia realized the futility of her fight?

The slow crushing-out of a clinging devotion. Waiting for the further-apart phone calls. His growing indifference, increasing neglect—

Trying to hold a man who had ceased to care. Life offered nothing more humiliating—or more hopeless!

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The pull of gravitation mostly
2. Friction mostly.
3. Sleep.
4. A mixture or amalgamation of races.
5. Lockjaw.
6. Hairlike swimming organs.
7. Thought transference.
8. Some scientists say yes, others no.
9. An offspring of an Indian and Negro.
10. An offspring of a white person and Indian.

So She Wore It

The younger generation grows wiser and more clever, remarked the woman from Westchester. She was talking about her little daughter Virginia, who is six. Virginia's aunt had given her a pretty blue and white embroidered dress, but so far her mother hadn't let her wear it.

"No, Virginia, you can't wear it today," said her mother. But the little one insisted.

"But mother," she said, "what do you suppose Aunt Lolly gave me that dress for—a souvenir?"—[New York Sun.

The Autocrat

When Dad says to you that this house is
A kingdom ruled solely by him,
Then you should be mute as the mouse is
When the cat crouches growling and grim.
So be warned, and beware of his whim!

His whisper should be a command to you—
His look should strike fear to your soul,
And although he ne'er yet lifted hand to you
Still his temper might break from control,
Then the floodgates of wrath would unroll!

Yea, the floodgates of wrath might be broken
And the deluge would drown you in grief,
And from words that like thunder were spoken
Your being would crave for relief
Lest your stay on this earth would be brief!

Sweet maiden, the motion and matter
Of this sorry sermon in ink,
Would be idle and vain nomenclature
Did it not lead you wisely to think
That you squat on a precipice brink!!!

OLIVER PORTER

141 East 4th St., Long Beach

is it Metatarsalgia?

Do you suffer from intense pains—perhaps callouses—across the ball of the foot? Undoubtedly, then, your trouble is metatarsalgia—which means a dropping of the delicate metatarsal bones which form the short arch just in back of the toes.

Suffering from this condition is intense, walking is a painful trial,—but permanent relief is certain now. . . . It is for just such foot ills that Dr. A. Reed, the famous orthopedist and inventor, finally perfected his new MOVABLE-ARCH SHOE. The adjustable metatarsal arch support in the fore-part of the shoe gently but firmly raises the bone structure back to its natural position. Sole callouses then disappear, pains cease. . . . In smart styles for men and women, Dr. A. Reed's MOVABLE-ARCH shoes are fitted and sold ONLY by

All Shoes Fitted by X-Ray Free.

All Shoes Fitted by X-Ray Free.

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

Both Stores Consolidated and now located at

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We Observe Virgil's Birthday

As Los Angeles Grew

With a brownstone front and marble wainscoting, it was the last word in city halls . . .

For twenty-seven years the old Rocha House served as Los Angeles' City Hall.

—these photos copyright C. C. Pierce Co.

By E. PALMER CONNER

THE greatness of nearly every city is gauged by its City Hall and Los Angeles is no exception to this rule. The growth and development of Los Angeles can be traced in no better way than in the record of its City Halls.

When the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was entered into in 1848 at the close of the war with Mexico, Los Angeles had no City Hall whatever. Therefore, by this gauge Los Angeles could not then be less.

On May 21, 1849, Maj. L. P. Graham left the Pueblo of Los Angeles and in announcing his departure to Senor Don Jose Del Carmen Lugo, the Alcalde (Mayor,) Maj. Graham offered the adobe which had been used as a guard house to the Mayor "for town purposes." This one story, flat roof, dirt floor adobe then became Los Angeles' first City Hall. However, the use of the building by the pueblo was contingent upon the government of the United States having no further use for it, the offer of Maj. Graham providing that the army might retake the premises at any time required.

One of the principal reasons for the auction of city land held in November, 1849, was the need for money to provide a City Hall, so not very long after the auction, Los Angeles acquired its first, at least partly city owned, City Hall.

Of course, Los Angeles could have built its City Hall on any one or more of the building sites shown on Ord's Survey as south of First street on Main, Spring or Broadway, as the title to all this land was vested in the city. But the Mayor and the Common Council felt that the City Hall should not be in the residence section and should be located near the business center, which was North Spring street.

The Rocha House, so-called, a low, one-story adobe situated at the corner of North Spring and an unnamed street between Temple and First streets, had been purchased by the Board of Supervisors in 1853 from Juan Temple, who in turn had purchased it from the Rocha heirs. The county having little use for more than one room—agreed to sell the city an undivided one-fourth interest in the house and lot including the joint use of the small, square, solid adobe facing the unnamed side street and designated—The Jail. The Board of Supervisors felt justified in charging the city $2500 for the fourth interest although they had the year previously paid only $3000 for the entire title, as it was estimated that the city would supply at least three times as many prisoners for the jail as the Sheriff could impound from the county. The deal was made and for twenty-seven years the adobe served as Los Angeles' City Hall.

The unnamed street was quickly named Jail street and stayed such until 1872 when H. K. W. Bent and thirteen other residents of Jail street petitioned the city for a change of the name on the grounds that it was not agreeable to them. The petition was granted and Jail street was changed to Franklin.

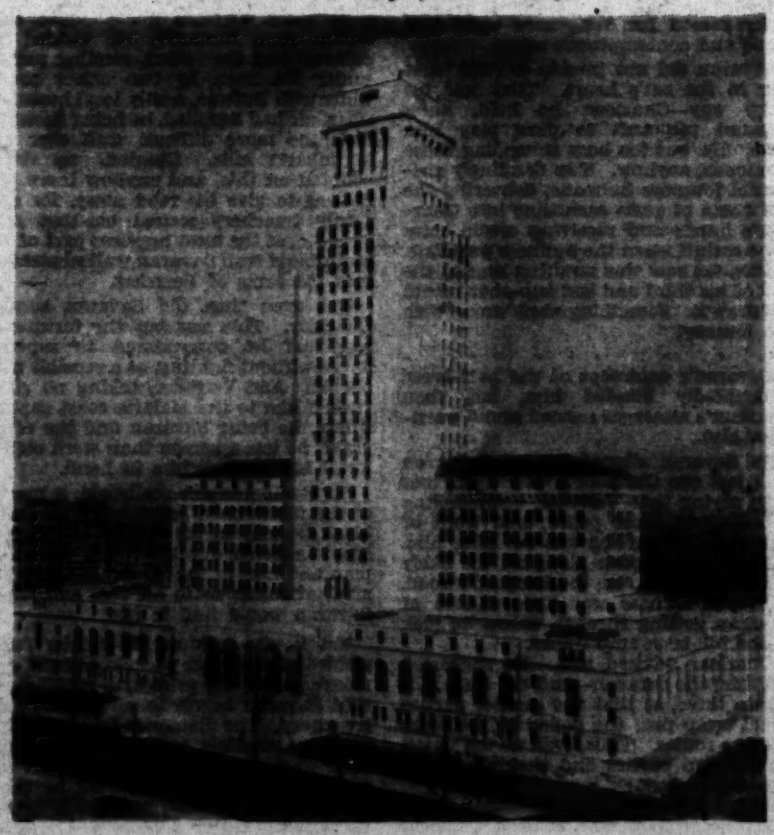
On November 21, 1868, from the portico of the Rocha House a murderer and his two confederates were hanged and many other more official hangings were conducted in the rear yard.

By 1881 the business of the city had grown to such an extent and the old adobe had become so dilapidated that it was imperative that new quarters be found. Temporarily the City Council met in a large room in the southeast corner of the second floor of the Temple Block on Main street. In 1883 the city sold its interest in the old Rocha adobe to Louis Phillips for $14,000. Mr. Phillips almost immediately wrecked the building and started construction of the five-story Phillips Block for the Peoples Store.

Now at last the city fathers considered going south of First street for a City Hall site and with the $14,000 acquired from the Rocha House sale and such additional funds as were available the northwest corner of Second and Spring streets "being the lot where stands Schoolhouse No. 1" was purchased from the Los Angeles School Board for $31,000. The City Hall was built facing Second street on the west sixty feet of the 163x120 foot corner, the remaining 103x120 feet on the corner being left for future expansion if any were ever necessary.

Then came the famous land boom of 1886-1888 and the price of land skyrocketed to unheard-of heights. The city found itself with a choice corner in the heart of the town and the Council was bombarded with offers for its purchase. Double the cost of the whole property was offered for the unoccupied corner, then three times its cost and finally when the offers went over $100,000 the city resolved to sell. John Bryson, Sr., acquired the corner for $120,000 and the Bryson Block, first known as the Bryson-Bonebrake Block, was soon erected.

The magnificent building which houses our city fathers today.



For less than half this amount the city was able to purchase considerable more land on South Broadway between Second and Third streets and the balance helped build the new City Hall there. The old Second street building was used as a jail and police station until April 14, 1895, when it was sold to J. A. Graves for $42,000. And on the same day Mr. Graves sold the property to I. W. Hellman, Los Angeles' pioneer banker.

The new City Hall on Broadway was a beautiful thing. With a brownstone front and marble wainscoting it was the last word in city halls—Los Angeles pointed with pride to its tall tower and stately arched entrance. By the City Hall gauge Los Angeles could at last take its place among the great cities of the nation.

With boom days safely passed and partially forgotten Los Angeles took a new lease on life, a more stable population came, industries sprang up, the oil age was ushered in and with increasing swiftness Los Angeles grew. The old City Hall stood up nobly but it was no match for the pace of the new city. Soon it was full, then an annex was built, then another leased. In 1909 the need for more space was so acute that an effort was made to sell the City Hall property and move again. In 1910 another attempt was made and another in 1917. By 1920 they were using so many of the near-by office buildings that it was said that 90 per cent of the city's business was transacted outside the City Hall.

If Los Angeles were to be considered great a new City Hall must be built and millions were voted for that purpose. But instead of going south on Broadway this time the city went north—back again to the old haunts of the adobes and the boom blocks on North Spring. Dozens of these were wrecked to make way for the new City Hall—one that would truly typify the greatness of a great city.

Pictures

Lopes a dog, ahead of night,
Up a rain-wet street;
Softly wings an owl from cover,
Forth the night to greet.
Sways a palm in high, wet wind,
Leaves a-scrape together;
Flit belated birds to roost,
Dodging from the weather.
Trees a-drip and grass a-swash
In the rain-dimmed light;
Suddenly a hundred street lamps
Flash; and it is night.

RIFE GOODLOE

...y IN A PARIS STUDIO

An Episode in the Married

...LOYING, silent beat. The sibling

...Leaning limply back as the cab twisted through the narrow streets.

...October 12, 1930.]

...Slave, it must take place there before the present moon died—or never!

Charleur, torn between fear and frustrated rage, sat biting his knuckles in fury for days, seeking some way out but finding none until a gleam of hope came from—of all unexpected quarters—the Malaria coast and Verreker. Strange things had been happening to Verreker also.

Utterly baffled in his hunt for the missing Savaran, he was in the jungle coaxing his helpless patrols to further efforts when word was brought to him that if he came alone to the Ghost Tree by the Vitoki River he would find one who could undoubtedly bring him face to face with the vanished adventurer.

Verreker, as bold in his way as Savaran, kept the tryst, and even as he walked across the clearing to the Ghost Tree there stepped from under its shadow a tall and spidery man, a creature striking if bizarre in a wasp-waisted major-general's uniform, on the breast of which gleamed three rows of medal ribbons—Savaran himself, face to face as promised and thoroughly enjoying the drama of the thing.

Verreker smiled wryly. The audacity of the fellow tickled him, even if the sight of a pistol in the hand of the finest shot in Africa told him that this audacity was not entirely folly.

"Why this palaver, Savaran?" he asked dryly. "Are you demanding the unconditional surrender of the British Empire or just giving yourself up as criminal at large?"

"Half an hour's talk is all we need, Verreker," said the lean man genially. "After that you will be co-operating with me."

"Save your breath, my friend," said Verreker grimly. "I don't bandy words with jailbirds."

"No," grinned Savaran. "Well, then, will you allow the hangdog fellow to ask a question? What is the history of that locket and bracelet that caused Sir Ryall Murlin to faint?"

"Good God!" cried Verreker huskily. He stared hard at the eagle-faced man, then, quietly he sat down. "I think you are right, Savaran, there may be grounds for talk."

"Being right is one of my minor attributes," grinned the lean one, and he, too, sat, his pistol on his knee, and talked for two hours. Only his pistol was gone from his knee after the first hour.

. . . . . .

It was a week after this talk that Charleur's gleam of hope came. Spies, not one but many, came running with heaven-sent news—Verreker had cornered Savaran.

Verreker had run his man to earth in the Baktu hills on the far side of the Malaria coast colony, eight hundred miles from Zatar. A big business, the spies said. Savaran was well placed, had collected a fighting force and moreover he was Savaran, the devil himself to take. Verreker knew this as well as any man. He was making no mistakes. He had ringed Savaran's stronghold about and was calling up fighting men from all over the colony. Even the frontier police posts were being drained of officers and askari, so determined was Verreker to make his cordon about Savaran strong and sure before attacking. Along all the border lines, in Shenzi and elsewhere, there now remained but skeleton detachments of men.

Charleur's spies thought that a golden age for smugglers had dawned. There were not police enough left to patrol the border even. Charleur saw it as something bigger than that.

It was a heaven—or hell—sent chance for consummating the marriage between the girl and the Han of Shenzi. The one opportunity in a lifetime when even his cringing skin need not fear crossing the Zatar frontier into British territory.

And the hate in him could not think of failure. He snatched at his chance. Sending messengers ahead to prepare for the marriage he set out for Shenzi with the girl.

And even Charleur grew bold as he crept across the border. The good news was true. Everywhere the frontier guards had been drawn off for the grand hunt for Savaran. There was not a sign of an armed man anywhere, while the border villages were beginning to celebrate in disorder the withdrawal of the law.

In Shenzi itself things were even happier. There was usually a half battalion of African rifles with machine gun companies in Shenzi, for the Han and his people were unruly and dangerous subjects. Now not even a rifle remained. Indeed, so rejoiced was the Han himself that he was inclined to give his marriage second place in a plan for immediate revolt against his British overlords.

Charleur, his fear gone, his sly heart rejoicing at this talk of rebellion, supported him and promised to supply arms and ammunition—but only after the wedding. With the marriage accomplished beyond recall he was even willing to meet the Han on generous terms, he explained—but that marriage must come first. It was, indeed, a joy for Charleur to insist, for by doing so the girl would become the wife of this gross animal and then both would be captured by the British in this fool revolt.

He prevailed. The marriage was hurried on—by the Han because he was eager to get at the British, by Charleur because he was more eager to get away from the British and back to Zatar. The ceremonial day and night feastings began at once and every village for miles emptied itself into Shenzi town to taste enjoyment. Two days of wild, blind, intoxicating orgy and there came the afternoon when the shrinking girl was led into the great palaver square of the city to join her hand and fate to a bull-necked brute.

High on a golden dais she and the Han stepped, their glittering clothes barbaric in the harsh, tropical sunlight. And Charleur, his face working with mean joy, stood close by the girl's elbow drinking in every word that consummated his hate.

A big old widad performed the rite, a strong-faced old man with a notable beard, but inclined to be long winded on the job. Twice the Han with his evil eyes on the girl's beauty cried: "Haste, holy one!" But the priest only droned on, his rapt gaze fixed distantly on the back of the great square. Even Charleur, though he enjoyed every moment of the girl's torture, protested at last:

"O saintly snail, make ending else the girl will die of strain before her husband's arms clasp her."

Even as he spoke the widad's face relaxed from dreamy volubility to a sharp hawk's smile and he said: "I have finished—O snake of the slimes!"

"Finished!" Charleur was too wrought up to grasp his words. "But you have not begun the marriage rite yet."

"That is because I have decided to change the ceremony," grinned the fierce lips. "It is no longer a marriage—it is an execution."

"An execution!" Charleur cried. "What do you mean?"

"Turn about," said the widad. "You will understand."

They turned. They looked, the Han of Shenzi as well as Charleur, and stark fear leapt to their faces. They saw Verreker on a great horse riding slowly through the square.

Verreker coming straight at them and behind Verreker a half company of armed askari, and round the square, on the roofs even, more soldiers and many machine guns. They looked once upon this fearful sight, then Charleur screamed in terror and the Han swore thickly, while both swung vengefully upon the widad.

He was no longer turban crested, bearded or a priest, but an eagle-faced man with a pistol in each hand.

"Zavarani!" choked the Han of Shenzi and would have leaped from the dais but for the menace of those pistols.

"Savaran!" screeched Charleur and sank to his knees in abject terror.

"Savaran!" mocked the gypsy adventurer enjoying his gesture. "Savaran here to take payment for treachery, as is his habit, Charleur, and paying you back with your own pretty trick. You sought to trap me on British territory where imprisonment would be longer and more certain for me, so I have lured you by trickery cleverer than yours to where the British can deal with you."

The half-breed began to whine and plead and offer untold wealth for just five minutes—just two minutes chance of getting away.

"Not the flick of an eyelid, Charleur, and not for any sum," said Savaran fiercely. "The day has come when you have to pay in full—look around and see who follows Maj. Verreker to the dais!"

Charleur, shaking, turned, then he cowered back, collapsed in fear.

"Sir Ryall Murlin!" he wailed. "Sir Ryall Murlin—I am a dead man!"

The stern-faced Governor of the Malaria coast was pressing with a strange anxiety toward the dais. But his eyes were not on Charleur; they were on the girl. He thrust his way to her side, stared and stared into her face like a man wrung with a terrible hunger and a terrible fear. Then his strong lips began to tremble.

"You were right, Savaran," he cried hoarsely. "Her mother is in every line of her . . ." His hands reached shaking toward the girl. "Agnes! Agnes!" . . . My little girl . . . Do you remember me at all—your father?"

She fainted in his arms and it was fully an hour later before she had recovered enough for him to tell her all it meant.

She was indeed his daughter, that was why Charleur hated her. From the moment Sir Ryall had sentenced the half-breed to the lash and the quarries twenty years before the man had nursed vengeance in his heart. He had escaped from the quarries by bribes, for he was evilly rich even then, and, nursing his hate, he had waited his chance to strike back. That chance had come when Sir Ryall had taken his wife and their 3-year-old baby on a tour of inspection in the colony.

There had seemed no risk in it, the colony was peaceful, and when the men of a distant village had come to his camp to beg him to shoot some man-eating lions which were destroying herds and killing women, he saw no danger in leaving his wife and baby alone, even in taking most of his escort to act as beaters.

The story of those man-eaters was false, of course, a ruse to denude the camp of guards, for on the night after Sir Ryall had left a band of cutthroats burst upon the half-deserted camp and Sir Ryall's wife was killed in defending her baby.

"I thought you were dead, too, my dear," Sir Ryall told the girl. "We had neither word nor trace of you. I thought the killing of both the things I loved most in this world was part of Charleur's revenge . . . Oh, he left me in no doubt that it was his work, though he was too wilely clever to give me any definite proof or chance of punishing him—as I shall punish him now. But I did not know that this murder was only part of his revenge on me, that you were still alive and being saved for an even more abominable infamy . . . this degradation of you, a white girl and my daughter, through marriage to the most unspeakable brute native in my own territory . . . Horrible! Horrible! I should never have known until I saw you as the Han of Shenzi's wife."

"As I should have been his wife if it had not been for Savaran," she cried.

"If Charleur had not tried to slake his hate for Savaran by putting the locket that used to hang round your neck and your mother's emerald bracelet among Savaran's baggage," Sir Ryall said. "He knew that when I saw those precious things I would be merciless to Savaran, thinking he must be connected in some way with the murder of your mother and you. If Savaran had not seen how those jewels affected me, seen some sort of likeness to me in your face, remembered my tragedy and Charleur's hate, if his quick wits had not seen all this and acted on his deductions as only Savaran can, we—we might never . . ."

"You would never have saved me from marriage with the Han of Shenzi," she said as he hesitated. "It is true. My case was hopeless save for Savaran . . . Where is he?"

They searched everywhere for the gypsy adventurer. He had vanished again and with his usual completeness. But he had left a message. Verreker brought it.

"He sent his love to Miss Agnes," Verreker said. "And his respects to you, Sir Ryall, and begged you to forgive him not presenting them in person. He felt it might be embarrassing for us."

"Embarrassing—but how?" asked the girl.

"Well, it is embarrassing to have to hail as a deliverer the man duty ordains we should sentence to a long term in jail," Verreker smiled. "Savaran is essentially tactful as well as most other things."

That, of course, was true. But there were other reasons for the gypsy adventurer's rapid departure. He was riding hard toward Zatar. He meant to cash in Charleur's credit notes and also take the diamonds before the half-breed's major-domo learned that his master was to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Savaran believed in getting a complete quittance from all rogues who tried to cheat him.

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We Observe Virgil's Birthday

(Continued from Page Ten)

with a halo of mysterious sanctity. Strange events are asserted to have marked his birth. His mother dreamed that she gave birth to a laurel branch, which grew so rapidly that it obscured the landscape. A poplar twig, planted at his birth, became a stately tree overnight. The infant Virgil never cried, but was noted for his preternatural sweetness of temper.

History records that he studied medicine in Naples and cured the Emperor's horses of a severe ailment. His surgical knowledge enabled him, it is recorded, to detect the true ancestry of a rare Spanish hound owned by Augustus Caesar. He was honored with a double allowance of bread and recommended, because of the adroitness of his replies when questioned about his own legitimacy, as a person to be well rewarded. He seems to have been regarded as a person of supernatural origin, and looked upon by his fellows as something of a magician.

Archeologists and historians of Italy are busily scanning ancient records to discover some definite proof that the greatest literary figure of the Roman world was actually laid to rest in the crumbling vault of Posilipo, which nothing more dependable than tradition indicates as his tomb. Accepting it as that of the great poet, it has been restored by the government and has become one of the revered shrines of the golden age.

The bimillenary of the poet's birth was marked by the dedication of a grove of trees, some fourteen acres in area. This grove, which lies outside of Mantua, is a most appropriate monument to the man who loved the woods with a fervor almost religious in its intensity. The grove is approached by a long walk 180 feet wide, which is flanked on either side by tall graceful poplars.

A volume of Virgilian verse was issued by the Los Angeles city school district early in the year. The contributors to this volume were teachers and students of Latin in the high schools. Many of the songs of praise to the poet's life and work might take an honored place beside that of the men and women verse writers of our day.

On the Roof

Charleur Smiled at His Treachery as Savaran Fell Into a Cunning Trap

By DOUGLA

Sir Ryall, fingering amid the raffle and trifles of Savar

SAVARAN moved with that swift stealth that meant war through a night made for love.

Overlooking the heat and the mosquitos native to such a swamp town as Zatar, the night was a poet's line of beauty. Despite the high, blank Arab walls that turned the alleys into canyons, he was in a suburb of rich men and great if hidden gardens. He heard the fluttering trill of moon piping birds and distant, distant a girl's voice singing slowly a sad song.

Savaran, his spider legs sliding him through the shadows at a speed only half as remarkable as his stealth, ignored the night. His business was anything but love. He was calling on the old and evil half-breed, Charleur, to hear the arguments—if any—why a sly and treacherous rat should not die with violence and dispatch. Savaran held it a point of honor to deal in person with rogues who played him false.

Even now Charleur must be lolling on his silken divans happy at evil well done, certain that he had trapped Savaran safe into a British jail four hundred miles away. Charleur, who had all along shown gross ignorance of Savaran and his gifts, was due for a shock.

Charleur had need of such men as Savaran. Subtle and vile from an admixture of French with bad Arab and even more unsavory bloods, he had crouched for years in Zatar bloating himself with wealth won by dubious service to native kings. From the comparatively clean adventures of illicit ivory and diamond smuggling to drink, drug and gun running and the filth of the slave traffic all things questionable were one to Charleur, for he never risked his own shrinking and weazened skin.

Zatar was the reason for that. An independent emirate, the industrious lawbreaker can live there in serene immunity from the fretting codes of civilization that make life difficult outside its borders. A fit nest for old Charleur, and a necessary one. He had so many base things to his discredit that for him to step outside the frontier was but to begin a journey toward jail . . . Except, that is, in the case of the neighboring British colony of the Malaria coast—there awaited him a terror worse than jail.

He knew that from experience. Some twenty years ago the present governor of the colony, Sir Ryall Murlin, then plain Mr. Murlin and a police magistrate, had dealt so faithfully with him in a matter of slave trading—lashes from the cat as well as a terrible term in the slate quarries—that ever after the mere mention of Ryall Murlin's name was enough to stir him to a frenzy of almost insane rage.

Thus it was that even native kings had to come to him at Zatar if they wished to speak their secret business face to face, while if such powerful and truculent chieftains as the Han of Shenzi in the Malaria coast colony, refused to make the journey even they had to be content with no more than discreet trysting places just inside the Zatar border or with the attentions of trusted ambassadors like Savaran—that or nothing.

Not that Savaran was ever really a tool of Charleur's. He was a freebooter and lawbreaker, but he had his code. Even Charleur knew him well enough not to risk a broken neck by suggesting dirt—but diamond smuggling, that is different. Diamond smuggling breaks the civil not the moral code and one pays the risk by jail, not by defilement of conscience. And Charleur had a mass of illicit diamonds accumulated back in the Malaria coast hills. They were worth millions if he could only find a man brilliant and daring enough to whip them across British territory into Zatar. He saw no hope of such a man until the day Savaran ran from French warrants to the safe harborage of the emirate.

Charleur told Savaran he considered him heaven sent. He was the one man in Africa clever enough to get those diamonds through the devil's net the British police had spread, he whined in his oil smooth voice. Three journeys was all that was needed—child's play to Savaran.

Savaran admitted that, if anything, Charleur had underestimated his gifts—Savaran had never erred on the side of modesty. There was, he said largely, not the slightest difficulty about fetching those diamonds—save Charleur.

Savaran knew Charleur and his history, and, as he explained to the cringing half-breed, he regarded the mere sound of his name as a stench. Savaran could not think of lending even the shadow of his genius to a creature whose record made all decent men vomit.

The payment Charleur determined to exact for that insult he kept hidden in the slimes of his mind, for Charleur knew how to dissemble and wait. It was also a necessity. He must have Savaran if he was to get those diamonds. And he knew cunning would get him, for he was aware that the lean adventurer had been left penniless through his flight from the French.

So he hid his rage with fawning grins and wrought slyly with the eagle fierce man. He knew Savaran's scruples, he said, and would not dread asking him to touch anything unclean—only these diamonds. And, what is more, he would not even ask the tamer of lions and kings to act as his servant.

"See, you will serve not Charleur but yourself," he fawned. "You can fetch me those diamonds as an independent venture of your own. I will loan you money to make your first buying from the Baktu hillmen, the loan to be paid back when you resell the stones to me. The price I pay for them will give you 15 per cent of profit."

Savaran thought swiftly, his fingers on the seven small coins that made all his wealth at the moment, then he said grimly:

"That at least keeps Savaran's name untainted. I will do it. But the profit will be 50 per cent, not 15."

They settled at 33 per cent after all the hagglings of Africa; a fair deal, for Savaran risked the bullets of police patrols by the score. But the usurer soul of Charleur did not see it like that. Hiding the rage of greed, he stored up yet another reason for vengeance upon this fierce and contemptuous man.

Savaran did not trouble to read what was in the rat's heart. That was his large way—Charleur, he held, knew Savaran too well to dare play him false. He was too busy smuggling those diamonds, anyhow. Two dazzlingly successful journeys he made, delivering the full quota of gems each time into Charleur's hands and receiving credit notes to be cashed when the business was done. A fine, fat sum was awaiting him at the end of his third and last trip—but he did not draw it. Something went wrong with the journey.

. . . . . .

Savaran's contempt of the half-breed undoubtedly blinded him, but then Charleur's messages seemed sound warnings, also.

As Savaran slipped toward Zatar on that last run Charleur's messengers met him, saying that Verreker, commanding the Malaria coast police, had word of Savaran's doings and was out after him. He had strung posts along all the likely routes, at Kavu, on the Leopard's road, at Vitoki. There was little chance of Savaran getting through unless he took to the hill or swamp tracks.

Charleur advised this. He suggested splitting the caravan—and the diamonds—into three, so that the smaller parties could creep past the police by the more obscure routes. Thus, even at the worst, one or two parties and their diamonds might be saved.

It was good advice, and Savaran never even suspected guile—wasn't Charleur even more anxious about those diamonds than himself? He divided his caravan and the gems, sending parties under headmen by two easier routes while with Batwas, a wily local bushman Charleur had supplied, he being Savaran, took the more difficult trail over the Mattabarri hills. Charleur no doubt counted on this, and anyhow there was Batwas to give his road away, for certainly treachery waited on that road . . . at the most hopeless part of the Mattabarri trail Savaran walked straight into the arms of Verreker.

Not even then did Savaran suspect Charleur. This was but the fortune of war and he surrendered to superior forces without fighting, as a sensible man should. And Verreker, taking no risks, rushed him to the Malaria coast capital, where, he being Savaran and the crime grave, no less a person than stern old Sir Ryall Murlin took him in hand.

Sir Ryall was not really old, a matter of the fifties only, but a hard life and a black tragedy in his history had burned him to a harsh, dry bitterness. A terrible man and iron in the service of the law—as Charleur knew to his cost and hoped Savaran would find to his.

Yet it was only as his carrier packs yielded packet after packet of illegal diamonds under the grim eyes of Sir Ryall that Savaran began to sense Charleur's treachery. The diamonds told him. They were the smallest and least valuable of their whole consignment. Some one who was sure that Savaran would be taken meant to lose as little as possible by it—he remembered that Batwas, Charleur's man, had seen to the division and packing of the stones.

But even this was but a prelude to worse. Sir Ryall, fingering amid the raffle or trifles from Savaran's personal baggage, suddenly gave a choking cry. Then he sprang to his feet, face white as a sheet under his tan, mouth working, and his eyes blazed rage and something like agony into Savaran's.

"You cutthroat dog," he cried. "Where did you get these?"

Savaran, astonished by this unexpected outbreak in a man of steelly decorum, stared amazed before dropping his eyes to Sir Ryall's hand—yet what he saw there startled him even more. For that hand, which was shaking like a leaf, held a gold locket and an emerald-studded bracelet; a woman's jewels found in his, Savaran's, personal kit. He was so taken aback by the unexpected sight that he could do no more than gape and cry:

"I got them nowhere. I never saw them before. They have no right to be in my baggage."

"You lie!" shouted the astounding Sir Ryall. "You lie, but by God, I'm going to tear the truth from you even if I do it with my own two hands . . ."

He looked ready to do it immediately. He took a furious step to get around his desk, and then a more surprising thing happened—he gave a little moan and collapsed fainting at Savaran's feet.

In the turmoil that followed this quite astonishing happening Savaran had his opportunity to think; with the result that he met Verreker with a grim face as

Income Home Health

Income The Important Factor

Net financial returns are very essential to the success of any

of the Harem

Trap; but Savaran Got Full Revenge on the Evil Half-Breed of the Swamp

LAS NEWTON

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the police chief turned from the bustle to order him to prison.

"A moment, Maj. Verreker," he said harshly. "You know me, Savaran. Whatever I am I do not lie, nor do I dabble in unclean things. It seems to me that there is something unclean about those woman's trinkets, which I ask you to believe I never saw before. It also seems, from other things, that some one counted on Sir Ryall finding them on me and dealing more drastically with me in consequence because of this. Will you answer one question, major: Was your capture of me your own work or the result of a secret sent word?"

Verreker stared squarely into the fierce face. Savaran was a breaker of the law, but also he knew him to be straight in his way. He answered quietly:

"Surely those who work with Charleur of Zatar must expect—treachery?"

Savaran's suspicions were certainties. He knew that Charleur with the bulk of the diamonds safe in his hands, with Savaran's credits unpaid, had taken ample revenge for a few insulting words.

Or Charleur thought he had.

Not only he but Verreker overlooked the lean adventurer's uncanny swiftness to act. As the askari escort marched their prisoner across the town from Sir Ryall's office in Government House to the prison, he suddenly burst through his guards as they threaded the native quarter . . . and Savaran once free in such a warren of twisted alleys and tortuous houses was a Savaran gone for good.

He was not caught . . . Thus it was that he now walked through the night still street of Zatar on his way to seek full explanation—and payment—from Charleur.

. . . . . .

He did not attempt the main gate of Charleur's great house, there were too many dagger men there for smooth work. It was along the roofs, over the heads of Charleur's guards, that he meant to reach his prey.

It meant passing through the women's quarter and so a particular danger, but Savaran was indifferent to the risk. The bright eyes of the harem ought to be below and asleep at this hour.

Outbuilding after outbuilding he climbed until he came to the high main roof. Along this he crept, elated at the ease of his going until suddenly he crouched back into the shadows, scowling—on the very section of roof that was to give him his road down to Charleur sat a girl.

It was the girl who had sung distantly that sad, slow song. She was alone. A frail stem of a thing rocking in soft woman's misery as she sang in the stark, clear light of the African moon.

She was a mere child, fifteen—sixteen, no more; and with none of Africa's early maturity, either. Her face, too, had an unusual delicacy in line and coloring; it was proud, sad, despairing, but cameo cut. There was even that in the timbre of her voice that made him frown in puzzlement. How was such a girl as this in such a house as Charleur's?

In the clear light of the moon he saw the crystal sparkle of tears on her cheek . . . A girl's tears—less than that had lost Savaran a kingdom. Vengeance was forgotten, and, as her song faltered and died and her face sank shuddering into her hands, he was beside her in the shadows, whispering softly:

"Moon is the Sky of Love, why does sorrow draw a knife across your heart? Speak without fear. Here is an arm to succor thee!"

She had courage, and that surely came from no Zatar swamp Arab blood! She did not scream. She did not shrink. She answered Savaran's Zatar with Zatar as fluent.

"Who dares death upon this roof?" she breathed. "Stir but a hand and I strike this gong."

"That I saw before I spoke, O Loveliness," he whispered. "And so I spoke to show you need fear naught from me—yet might ask much."

"Can one ask any good of men who slink in the shadows?" she demanded with unexpected scorn—yes, there was a strange, brave blood in her.

And he responded to that braveness. He stood out and bold in the moonlight.

"I am Savaran," he cried in his large way. "If you have heard of me you will know that women trust me."

She stared up at his spare, bird fierceness. Yes, indeed, she was a child of cloistered innocence—she did not know his fame! A child, yet no Zatar woman, for she responded neither with a squeal of fear nor the giggle of easy Arab coquetry, saying simply:

"I know thee not. But thou hast the look of a man a maid might turn to. What want you here?"

"I heard you singing with a broken heart," he said gently, the little matter of Charleur entirely forgotten. "I saw you weeping. If you knew Savaran you would know him for a man who can ease much pain."

She examined him steady eyed as he sank down beside her, and even seeing her full faced there was that in her that teased his mind . . . was it a memory?

"No man can heal me," she said evenly. "Mine is a woman's sorrow. I am about to be married."

"Few maids find that a weeping matter," he said with a surprising flash of white teeth in his gypsy face. "Though, of course, it depends on the husband."

"You have said it." Her voice was tragic. "Mine is to be the Han of Shenzi."

"You—wedded to that hog of cruelty," he cried, aghast at such sweetness mating with such violence. "That is infamy."

"It is truth," she said with the flatness of despair. "Charleur only waits on the Han of Shenzi to come here for the wedding to be accomplished."

"Charleur!" Mention of that name put a look of savagery into his face that made even her courage blench. "What is Charleur to thee?"

"Foster father," she said huskily, "and as such law and life over me."

"What fatherly love is this that can mate a maid like thee to a ravening beast like the Han of Shenzi?" he cried.

"Love!" she answered. "Charleur does not love me—it is hate of me that made him choose the Han for my husband."

"Truly there is a strangeness about this relationship," said Savaran, staring at her in perplexity. "What link binds thee to such a rat as Charleur?"

"You hate Charleur, too," she cried, hope leaping to her eyes. "Relationship—I do not know, but he says my mother was a concubine in his harem."

"Of what race was she?" he demanded, puzzling over her features.

"Circassian, he says," the girl answered. "A fair woman such as I am. I scarcely recall her . . . only that she was killed. I was but 2 then, or 3 . . . I can only remember cries and strife in the night and my mother covering me with her body as men rushed forward. She fought them and they slew her with daggers."

She paused, shuddering at the memory, and Savaran, suddenly alert and keen eyed, asked softly: "How long ago was that?"

"Twelve or thirteen years," she said. "I am 15. But very little memory of that time remains. I recall being snatched from my bed and a long journey through the jungle—and all the rest of my life has been in Charleur's harem. Long years of his hating me because—because I am a living reminder of a great wrong done to him."

"What wrong?" he asked quickly.

"I know not," she said wearily. "Something connected with my mother . . . Perhaps she was unfaithful to him. Charleur will not tell me; he just lets memory nurse hate in his heart."

"And the crest of that hate is to marry thee to the wickedest human beast in Africa," said Savaran thoughtfully as he stared at her. "And Shenzi is in the Malaria coast territory." A flame of understanding began to grow in his face as memory stirred, and he said more softly and more fiercely, "I begin to see that there are fouler depths to Charleur's soul than even I had plumbed . . . This marriage, when is it to take place?"

"That depends on the Han of Shenzi," she told him. "Charleur demands that he should come here to Zatar to marry me; the Han says no, by tribal custom he must be married in his own kingdom and I must go there with Charleur, too, to give me away. That is what Charleur fights against—going to Shenzi."

"By the living Allah, he would," cried Savaran with a fierce relish. "And tell me—does he add more and more to your dowry to tempt the Han to override tribal law and come to Zatar to wed thee?"

"Yes," she nodded. "Even though he is loath to venture beyond the Zatar border Charleur's hate of me is so strong that he is ready to pour out gold to win the Han—as win him he will in time."

"Maybe! But maybe also not without rousing suspicion in the Han's primitive breast," cried Savaran with a fierce grin. "And before that suspicion can be allayed with an excess of gold Savaran should make his chance."

"You can save me?" she sobbed. "You can rescue me from the Han and Charleur? You can—you will?"

"Yes, it is more than possible, for am I not Savaran?" he cried. "But listen, there will be a part for you to play, and it will need courage."

Holding her tight he talked as only Savaran could, his face becoming more and more genial and ferocious as his quick genius found and built up the details of his scheme. A daring, a reckless plan, since it was his, yet it won and soothed her. Even then, when he had finished, he went away by the road he had come instead of seeking out Charleur.

Savaran vanished again into the jungle glooms. Neither Verreker, who hunted him like a fox hound, nor Charleur, who having heard of his escape waited anxiously for word of him, had as much as a whisper of his movements. Yet even as the Malaria coast askari and Charleur's spies combed the swamps and the hills for him, a dark and ragged sand-reading sheik with a hawk's face found his way into the court of the Han of Shenzi. There, winning the interest of the chieftain himself, he privately spilled and stirred sand to read heaven's intentions for that black and unlovely ruler's future.

A mere wandering necromancer this strange, wild sheik, a person of no importance—yet, strangely, when he had left the Han that chieftain's suspicions of Charleur's queer eagerness to lure him to Zatar had become stronger. So strong, in fact, that he sent a curt and brutish message to the half-breed declaring that not all the gold or promises in the world would avail to make him break custom. The marriage to Charleur's foster daughter must take place in Shenzi or not at

On the Roof

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

October 12, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times

SILVER JUBILEE FLOWER SHOW, Pasadena - - - October 22-24

Income The Important Factor

Net financial returns are very essential to the success of any project. Many business operations fail because of lack of definite knowledge regarding costs and returns.

Our State Agricultural Service, through the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, has been doing some very interesting and important work in the way of cost accounting, dealing with various turkey flocks, during the past three years, located in the Mojave River Valley.

These studies cover representative flocks and include a total of 13,586 turkeys raised for the three year period.

The average yearly net return per turkey, after deducting family labor, is $1.57. The average yearly return from family labor is $ .67, making a total average yearly return to the turkey raiser, from his labor and investment, of $2.24 per turkey.

The returns shown by these studies are somewhat higher than the income received by turkey raisers generally throughout Southern California, because of the favorable conditions for turkey raising in the Mojave River section and the fact that the flocks covered by these studies were handled in the main by experienced turkey raisers.

We want to commend the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau for the splendid work they are doing in assisting the development of the turkey raising industry.

Lay The Foundation

Even the confirmed pessimist must admit that with the coming of the Boulder Dam water Southern California is going to double in population in the next ten or fifteen years. These people must eat.

The available land and water suitable for producing foodstuffs on the south side of the mountains is diminishing because of the demand for homes and development other than agriculture. There can be no possible question about the wonderful future awaiting the Mojave River Valley, of which Adelanto is a part. State engineers are now investigating our water resources to determine the best means of reducing excessive losses which now occur, making possible the development of thousands of additional small farms, similar to those now successfully established at Adelanto.

Where one does not have the cash immediately available to put in a fully developed turkey or chicken ranch the next best thing is to secure a piece of land which includes water and begin development in a small way.

The first move should be to plant trees for both family orchard use and for shade. This is especially desirable if one is considering turkeys. January and February are the best months for tree planting in our locality.

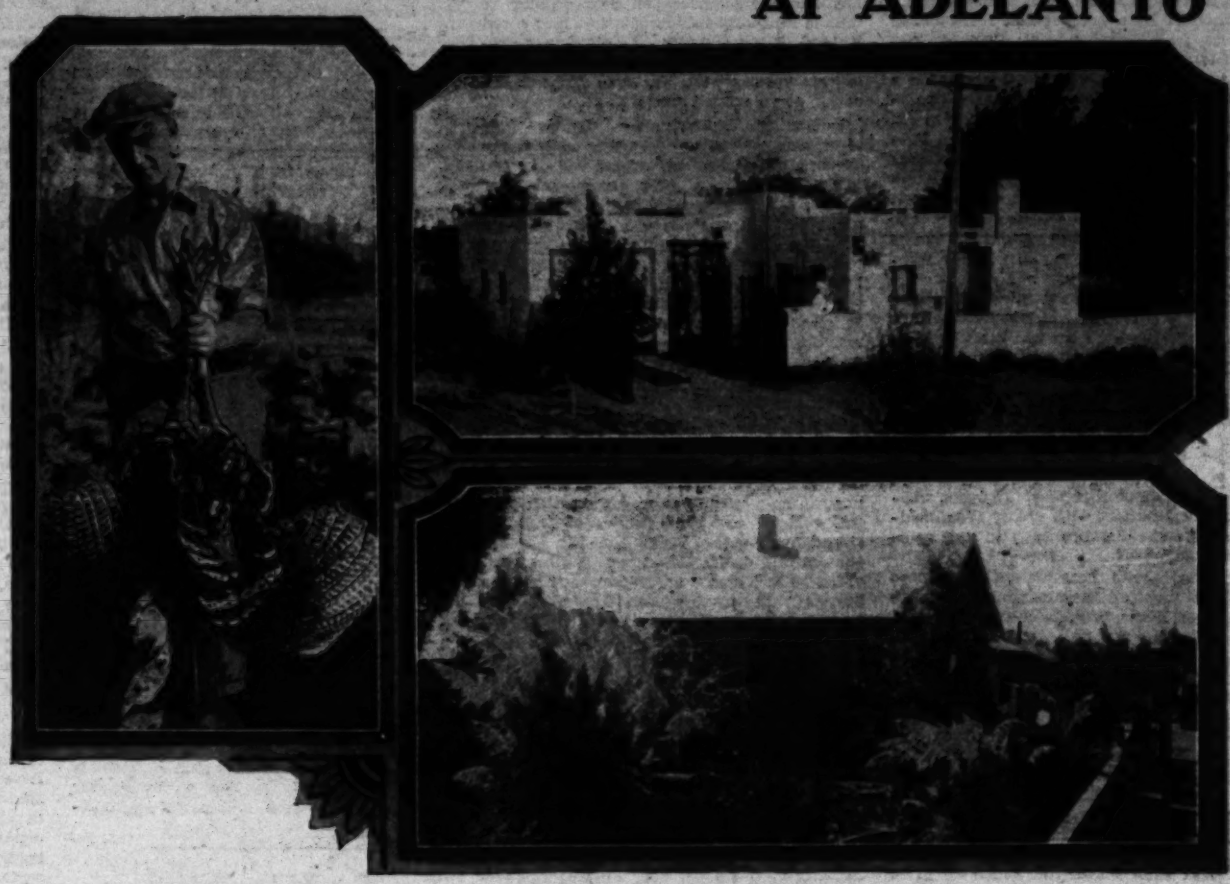
The cost of connecting pressure water which is available at all times for both domestic and irrigating purposes is very reasonable; from $1.00 to $2.00 per month will cover the water cost for at least fifty young trees.

What finer way to spend week-ends than to come to Adelanto and gradually develop one's own property? Design and build your garage, using this temporarily as your week-end home. So many people in this world fail to arrive because they never develop courage enough to actually make the start. You can make no mistake in securing a piece of land in Adelanto and starting development.

Real Climate Superiority

At an elevation of 3000 feet, fifty odd miles back from the Pacific, you find the finest climate imaginable for turkeys, fruit, vegetables and children! That is the sort of climate Adelanto enjoys. Not too hot in summer or too cold in winter. Fogs! Never! But a great place to grow everything worth while!

Income Home Health AT ADELANTO



THIS MAN HELPS *YOU* SUCCEED AT ADELANTO

PAY DOWN ONLY $1350 and MOVE IN

Wyn Chaplin (photo above)—for six years an Adelanto resident—is our turkey and chicken adviser, at your service **FREE OF CHARGE.** Let Mr. Chaplin tell you about Adelanto.

"The turkey-ranch proposition which Mr. Richardson has worked out is one of the finest I have ever known as poultry adviser for 12 years. I believe nowhere else can you get such splendid well located land, with excellent water service, at so low a figure.

Garage, feed room and 500 capacity brooder house together with 300 two-months old Adelanto Bronze Turkeys included in price. Real co-operation and specialization in poultry has made Adelanto prosperous while other towns have had "hard times."

Here Turkeys Mean Good Income With Small Investment—Chaplin, Poultry Expert, Tells You Why

Prices Go Up October 20

Present prices are so far out of line with present development at Adelanto that an advance in prices is definitely scheduled for October 20th.

What $375 Down Payment Will Do

If you can't move to Adelanto now, make a down payment of $375 on 5 acres, with water, unimproved. Keep your present job and pay $20 each month until you are warranted in "cutting loose." Plan to drive out next Sunday—fine high-speed highway all the way and a good turkey dinner at the cafe for $1.00. Turkey plate for only 50c.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET FOR $1350 DOWN—5 acres of fine land with abundant low cost water.
3-room attractive stucco house with plumbing and electricity.
House and yard for 500 turkeys.
Water service installed for domestic and irrigation use.
25 family-orchard and ornamental trees.
300 two-months-old turkeys on the place.
Total Cost $4360

A Real 1-Acre Ranch For Only $350 Down

Investigate our wonderful 1-acre ranch offer. Here is the proposition in brief:

1 acre of land.
Garage and feed room, stucco finish which can be used for temporary living quarters.
Water service installed for domestic and irrigation use.
25 family-orchard and ornamental trees.
Total cost $1150

This will provide the foundation for a chicken ranch of 1000 capacity. If you are not ready to move on and complete development immediately, you can use it as a week-end home and develop this property at your leisure.

One acre of land only with full water right, $100 down and $10 per mo., total cost $400.

MR. E. H. RICHARDSON, Adelanto Farms Co.,
Adelanto, California.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send me complete information regarding the following checked items:

( ) 5-acre turkey ranch partially improved. Down payment $1350.
( ) 5-acre turkey ranch unimproved. Down payment $375.
( ) 1-acre chicken ranch partially improved. Down payment $350.
( ) 1-acre chicken ranch unimproved. Down payment $100.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
LAT. 10-12-'30

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Dead Loss

ONE may speak of this or that setback as a "dead loss," but surely there is no "deader loss" than fire on the farm. No insurance policy can possibly cover all of the actual loss, or any of the loss of time or convenience or comfort which fire brings in its wake. Nor can any policy bring dead relatives and friends to life.

Hence we are glad to pass on the words of Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture in President Hoover's Cabinet, who, in asking for special effort toward prevention of fires on farms and in rural communities, declared that farm fires last year took a toll of 3500 lives, and caused property damage estimated at $100,000,000, or nearly one-fourth the entire fire loss of the nation.

The worst of it is that these losses are largely preventable. The principal causes are defective chimneys and flues, careless use of matches and smoking materials, sparks on combustible roofs, spontaneous ignition of agricultural products, careless handling and storage of gasoline and kerosene, defective wiring, improper use of electrical appliances, and lightning.

The remedy is clear. Check up on chimneys and flues before winter comes, watch your matches and smokes, keeping a careful eye on city fellers who are used to walking on incombustible paving, figure out a way to keep sparks off combustible roofs if you can, respect gasoline and kerosene and require your folk to do so, check up on your house wiring, learn to use your electrical appliances carefully, and pray that lightning and spontaneous combusion may strike somebody else if it has to strike at all. On second thought, perhaps California farmers would be safe in omitting the lightning from their prayers, concentrating on spontaneous combustion. It might not hurt to supplement the prayers by declining to stack green stuff so it will heat.

Ask the Milkman

"'DAYLIGHT Saving,'" says C. E. Winkley, general manager of the Adohr Farms in San Fernando Valley, "is an imposition on the dairy industry, cows and men alike. It has been proven so whenever tried.

"You can fool thousands of humans about the merits of this scheme," Mr. Winkley says, "but the fact remains that cows can not be made to understand it. They resent being milked at one o'clock in the morning by artificial light and by milkers still in the stupor of sleep. Theirs is a delicate production organism, and they are as sensitive as human beings. Disrupting their natural schedules by untimely feedings and milkings is as dangerous an experiment as changing the feeding time of infants. Any mother will understand that argument.

"Tampering with the natural laws of production leads inevitably to a sharp decrease of that production—and this applies to the milk industry, which is regulated by God's time, not man's."

"If 'Daylight Saving' becomes a law next November, the cows of the State will undoubtedly kick about it."

"And what about the men of the dairy plants? Forty per cent of our men already work in the dark—between the hours of two and three. 'Daylight Saving' would force these men to start their work from one o'clock on.

"It is unfair—and the whole dairy and farm industry agrees with me—that close to half a million farmers and dairymen throughout California should suffer the great inconvenience of starting their labors in the dark just because a few city folks with axes to grind, stockbrokers and the like, want to be an hour closer to New York.

"To the milkmen, also, who must stumble across wet lawns into Stygian alleys, dodge vicious dogs and fumble for milk bottles on dark porches, the business of 'Daylight Saving' is no joke. Ask them!"

A "Hitch Hiker"

SO GREAT have become the perils attendant upon generous courtesy along the highways from "hitch hikers," that some States have passed laws designed to protect the public. Perhaps the most skilled of all the gentry in getting free rides is that persistent little pest, the puncture vine. It does not stand by the roadside with its supplicating hands outstretched, begging a lift, but unostentatiously attaches itself to almost anything that comes along, and travels far and wide, dropping off at convenient places for further growth.

Automobile tires have conveyed this pest along highways for many miles. Farm products of many kinds have aided in its transportation. Farm appliances, manure, hay and bean straw and many other things have proven convenient for the puncture vine, so well and cunningly contrived to spread itself to new fields.

The watermelon has had a good reputation for unconcern for other plant life that sought its aid. Its thick hide was regarded as sufficient to free it from any suspicion when the Mediterranean fruit fly threatened our fruit and vegetable industry. From its smooth and glossy skin the parasites slid precipitously and found no footing. But the puncture vine has been successful where others failed. In a recent three-car shipment of watermelons from San Joaquin Valley to the Los Angeles market, the inspectors discovered that puncture vines had implanted their barbed star-shaped burrs in the melon rinds.

There are ways of eradicating this noxious weed but they aren't easy ones. No weed so well equipped can be destroyed without determined and concerted action all over the parts of the State which are afflicted. Local efforts can be but temporary in their effects. It will be a long campaign that will rid us of this evil, but the time and the expense involved will be well spent if we are successful in finally eradicating it.

Gas Kills Trees

Leaking gas pipes near trees may result in damage which ends in the death of the trees, declares W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Gas permeates soil laterally for great distances, and trees as far the point of leakage as 200 feet have succumbed. Gas-filled soil usually assumes a bluish or leaden color, and around the leak a whitish moldy fungus growth appears. The odor of gas is often detected in the soil, especially while irrigating. The surface may support weed growth and be in good condition, while the tree's roots are in the bluish lethal soil, which soil, held close to the nose, gives off a rank odor of filth. Stopping the leak, irrigating the soil, applying organic manures, possibly driving air into the soil every few feet to expel the gas, and drying out the soil to a reasonable degree after the gas has been expelled, are given as remedies.

On the Air

(Daily at Noon, KFI.)

October 13—"Cover Crop for the Citrus Orchard," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

October 14—"Walnut Question Box," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

October 15—"Lessons Learned from Last Year's Operation of the Vacuum Fumigator," by A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner, Ventura county.

October 16—"Building Protection for the Forests of Southern California," by W. T. Murphy, United States Forest Service.

Octobed 17—"What Can Farmers Do to Improve Marketing?" No. 2, by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Uncle Ab says that when you stop having problems you have stopped growing.

Here Life in *Southern California* Is at its Best

LA HABRA HEIGHTS offers you the kind of ideal leisured living that most people dream about, but few attain.

Here, just 45 minutes from 7th and Broadway, you can own a beautiful country home; but instead of being an expensive luxury, it can actually make money for you.

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La Habra Heights is one of the most beautiful scenic home regions to be found anywhere. Its rolling hills command views of ocean, mountains, green valleys, and checkered fields for miles in every direction. 18-hole Hacienda all-grass golf course right in the property. The finest type of neighbors are yours, both Southern Californians and retired easterners. Your children have every health and play advantage, with excellent schools, churches, etc. in a number of nearby cities.

Income Advantages

Climate, soil and water at La Habra Heights are right for heavy production of avocados, citrus fruits and subtropical crops generally. Some of the finest five to seven year old avocado and citrus orchards in California are located here. They definitely *prove* the productiveness of this district.

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Please send me, without cost or obligation, your booklet describing La Habra Heights income properties.
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ABOVE: *Home of H. C. Smith, La Habra Heights*

The H. C. Smith home is located on West Road, about a mile from Whittier Boulevard. Of Spanish architecture, it is surrounded by tennis court, swimming pool, gardens, greenhouse, and approximately 60 acres of one to five-year old avocados.

Yet you can own five to ten acres in La Habra Heights for the price of but a single narrow lot in a good Los Angeles residential district.

Furthermore, the Edwin G. Hart Company is the oldest and most successful orchard land development firm in Southern California. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of conservative, genuinely helpful policy. Our experts will plant trees and care for your property, if you wish.

FREE...*Send Coupon*

Because of the unusual nature of these properties, we advise prompt investigation. Send coupon for free 16-page illustrated booklet answering all your questions about La Habra Heights properties.

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Telephone California

Two More Good Fairs

(Continued from Page Ten)

Paula, with Fillmore second, Ventura third and Oxnard fourth. In the division for smaller communities, Camarillo was first and Saticoy second. Mrs. Emily Keller of Somis won a blue ribbon for the best display by an individual ranch, with Rancho Matilija second. In a competition for avocado displays, A. J. Borchard of Oxnard was awarded sweepstakes.

The rack displays, entered this year on a noncompetitive basis, attracted many exhibitors and were of a high order of merit. The principal entries were from the Fillmore Citrus Fruit Association, Mupu Citrus Association of Santa Paula, Santa Paula Citrus Fruit Association, Limoneira Ranch of Santa Paula, the Rancho Sespe, the George C. Power Lemon Ranch, Oxnard Citrus Association and Ventura Citrus Association. The Farm Bureau and agricultural-extension service had interesting educational displays. Several entries by Ventura county nurseries added to the beauty of the general showing.

The Stock Show

J. P. Gray of Ojai, veteran superintendent of live stock, who for seventeen years has directed the destinies of that important part of the Ventura fair, was pleased with the showing made this year. It was a well-balanced exhibition, with plenty of "outsiders" from some distance away to lend spice to the competition.

Some of these long-distance travelers were the Innisfail herd of milking shorthorns from Davis, William Silveria's Hampshire hogs from Tulare, Berkshires from the Macleay (Oregon) herd of Reich Brothers, Duroc, Hampshire, and Tamworth hogs from Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Tex., Tamworths from Flowerdale Farms, Dallas, Tex., Berkshires and Polands from the Clifton (Texas) ranch of H. S. Kunst, A. E. Humphries's Guernseys from Escalon, Jerseys from Edna S. Knight's Willowmeadow Jersey Farms, Willows, Ayrshires entered by Alex McMinn of Phoenix, Ariz., Sawyer Fairchild's Jerseys from Walnut Creek, Duroc-Jerseys from Ferdinand Bain's farm at Lockeford, Guernseys from Minnie Miller's Thousand Springs Ranch, Wendell, Idaho, E. E. Freeman's Holsteins from Modesto, Chester Whites from Ray D. Warren's place at Kingsburg, the H. M. Barngrover Herefords from Elk Grove, seven herds of sheep exhibited by Floyd T. Fox, Silverton, Or., Chester Whites from Cass A. Nichols's farm at Salem Or., Polands from the J. W. Nichols herd in the same district, and Aberdeens from Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.

From nearer home came horses, Hereford cattle, Spotted Poland hogs, and Angora goats, all entered by Rancho Matilija, Ojai, standard bred horses from the Earl Soule place at Ojai, Percherons and Holsteins from McGrath Estates, Oxnard, Hampshire hogs entered by L. T. Bixler & Son, Percherons, thoroughbreds, and Herefords by Dos Pueblos Rancho, Goleta, Percherons from Albert Pfeiler's farm at Oxnard, G. A. Randall's Ventura Arabians, mules from Hales & Miller, Los Angeles, Arabians from A. Camarillo's place at Camarillo, milking shorthorns from E. Dickson's Tehachapi farm, Holsteins shown by Chase Bros. of Oxnard, Percherons by E. D. Goodenough, Fillmore, Belgian horses by Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, and by E. G. Stinson of Santa Ana.

It will be noted that Ventura is a county where interest in horseflesh is still quite strong, and the judging of the equines brought out a real "gallery."

Over in the poultry tent, variety was evident, despite the fact that W. L. Remsburg from Santa Maria walked off with six specials, all but one on his reds. He took best bird in the show, best cock, best cockerel, and best pullet. To top off, one of his Black Rose Comb bantam cocks took best bantam in the show. G. W. Irwin of Sacramento took best hen with a Partridge Rock. Best waterfowl was a White Runner young drake entered by Watson & McGee of Fresno. Best turkey was a yearling Bronze tom from Fillmore Turkey Ranch, Fillmore. The show was featured by an extra large class of Polish chickens, there being 120 of these in the coops, and of pit games, with sixty birds. Seventy-five turkeys and 150 waterfowl also added interest. Harley Burleson of Santa Paula was superintendent of the poultry, pigeon, and rabbit show, and C. S. Gibson of Santa Monica was once again the manager. A good pigeon show of 100 birds, and 150 rabbits of high quality rounded out the exhibition. C. H. Burgess of South Pasadena and Dick Watson of Fresno judged the poultry, Frank S. Renshaw of La Habra the pigeons, and Manager Gibson the rabbits.

SOME INFORMAL REMARKS ON ROSES

(Continued from Page Eleven)

handsome foliage. It has a constitutional healthiness that recommends it to all gardeners.

One of the newest varieties is a German introduction called "Schwabenland," which Mr. Howard describes as very similar to "Dame Edith Helen" except that it is a red instead of a pink rose. It gives us something to look forward to seeing. No blooms of this variety were available for this occasion so we missed seeing it.

Out at the Los Angeles County Fair there was a bowl of roses that caught my eye because of the sensational color in the blooms, a clear, coppery shade—the very kind of a rose color that should bear such a name as "Zingari." If ever there was one that would win the heart of a gypsy that was it. It isn't a new rose, being one that Pemberton produced and grew in England several years ago, but it isn't a familiar rose. It is small and very loose in form once the rose opens, but Mr. Howard says that it is a prolific bearer over a long season and grows in a nice, compact form that makes it highly adaptable for medium hedge or bedding effects. For the sake of its color, if for no other reason, it should interest gardeners.

The rose "Lady Margaret Stewart" was highly recommended as a good yellow, an unsurprising verdict to any who have seen this variety—and good yellows are not too abundant. Another yellow that Mr. Howard showed and commented upon was his own, "Mrs. E. P. Thom," an improved "Claudius Pernet." In working with this rose, as a hybridist, Mr. Howard succeeded in getting rid of the very objectionable feature that makes "Claudius Pernet" a trial to us, for all its charming color—the habit it has of "balling." The newer rose is not quite so double and has longer buds in the field-grown roses than "Claudius" and it is minus a good many of the atrocious thorns the Pernet rose bears.

An unnamed seedling, bearing the number 475 J, a luminous pink of what Mr. Howard terms a steadfast color, was shown. The rose is still under test, but shows, he says, promise as a garden rose, although it evidently will never be good for greenhouse growing.

Along with the good roses, Mr. Howard showed some that had rewarded his painstaking efforts with blooms that were ill-formed, pointed petals, showing a thorough lack of form and resembling nothing so much as a cactus dahlia, as he said. These will be discarded with no further to-do. Another was of enormous size, a fine yellow tone, but loose and characterless—what Mr. Howard said they would call in England "a mop of a thing." One more for the discard.

He pointed out that modern rosarians were breeding away from Pernet characteristics by crossing with the hybrid teas. It was to Pernet's original crosses that we owe the glorious yellow, bronze and orange tones that came to us from the Austrian Brier stock. To the same source we owe the very "prickery" stems that mark Pernet type roses, secondary thorns appearing between big thorns, just to add to our troubles when handling them. The crosses retain the coloration and much of the refinement of form, particularly the tendency to long-pointed buds, but they bring the sturdiness, the blooming qualities and the longer life that mark the teas.

To a true rosarian the ideal rose bears from 24 to 36 petals once you get outside the class of absolutely single roses, according to Mr. Howard. To breed the characteristics that are desired into a rose requires a thorough knowledge of plant genetics and a large stock of patience in applying the principles with mathematical precision. Elaborate records of the breeding operations are kept but, even so, the results one gets seem to be problematical. When the undesirable results from any crossings, by checking the records it is reasonably possible to determine wherein the weakness lies, something that could never be done if haphazard methods were employed. The same holds true, and is equally important, in fixing the source of the best qualities. At any rate, when you find a good rose, you may be sure that it wasn't a matter of "luck." It was a reward for somebody's hard work, and merits appreciation.

Cost of Production

Last year it cost the farmer an average of $1.25 to grow a bushel of wheat, according to government statistics.

Garden Peas for Winter

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

with several varieties in each of these types. The dwarf varieties can be drilled in rows eighteen to twenty-four inches apart, this for best results at this time of the year, the vigorous tall-growing sorts should have from two feet and a half to three feet between rows. Wide spacing limits the possibility of mildew and other diseases at this time of year.

There are also a few little points regarding the planting of peas which help materially if followed. After the seed bed is made up and the rows are marked out, one should open the seed row with a full breadth of the hoe about two inches deep and about six inches wide with the bottom of the seed row or furrow, flat. The seed should be scattered over the bottom of this furrow, then covered from three-fourths to one inch deep. One should never irrigate peas after planting and if rains come before the plants are up, the surface should be raked over lightly.

After the plants are up, frequent cultivation should be made; also if a heavy germination of seed has been secured and the plants stand too thick in the row, they can be thinned out somewhat. Mildew sometimes attacks plants at this season and to be on the safe side, one should sulphur the plants lightly about every ten days, in the mornings while the plants are covered with dew. Dwarf Telephone is a very good sort for planting, as is the Laxtonia which is a medium dwarf. Other sorts are Little Gem, Stratagem, and Nott's Excelsior. I once tried American Wonder, a very low growing type, at this time of the year, with good success, although it is not generally recommended for planting at this time.

Spiders no Worse

Although the bite of the black widow spider and its bad effects upon humans have been given considerable notice, the spider is apparently no more active than usual, says Dr. T. I. Storer of the zoology department, University of California. The spider is common throughout the warmer sections of California and Lower California, sometimes appearing in the cooler coastal and mountain regions. While painful results follow the bite of this insect fatalities seldom occur.

The Market Place

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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

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SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c. JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

VISTA AVOCADO LAND, Pressure Water, 5 acres, only $425 per acre. H. E. LAW, owner, Vista, Calif.

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STEEL GYMS, SLIDES, SWINGS, SANDBOXES. Lowest prices. Special this week Junior Lawn Swing $9.75. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 892.

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RANUNCULUS—Finest strain in California, 100 large bulbs $1.00. SPECIAL — King Alfred Daffodils, $1 per dozen. ROSE C. MILLER, 1021 Eighth Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

"All Trucks Stop Here!"

County and State Inspectors Want to Know What Is Going to the California Markets These Days

By Paul K. Wilson
Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

HIGHWAY inspection to the front! Hand in hand with the tremendous increase in movement of fruits and vegetables shipped by truck to the principal markets of California there has been developed a system of inspection designed to protect both the grower and the buying public. For this protection we are indebted to the State Standardization Act.

In the Los Angeles markets, 57,408 carloads of fruits and vegetables were received in 1929, an average of 157 cars being handled daily. Of this huge total the equivalent of 34,347 cars was hauled in by truck.

The public may well wonder how this surprisingly large volume of fruits and vegetables can be efficiently inspected. It is moving at all hours of the day and night to large wholesale markets where immediately after arrival all perishables, at least, must be quickly distributed and sold.

One answer is found in highway inspection, which is playing an ever greater part in the solution of the problem. Stations have been established for this purpose in many different parts of the State on main arteries of travel leading to the various large consuming markets.

This type of inspection had its inception back in 1924 when the agricultural commissioners of Kern and Los Angeles counties were confronted with the perplexing problem of handling increasing shipments by truck of fruits and vegetables. Such a volume of produce was being moved by this kind of carrier that it was impossible to keep in touch with individual shipment. There was also the problem of keeping track of rejected lots of fruits.

Thousands of lugs of grapes were rejected annually at the Kern county packing houses on account of low sugar content, mildew and other defects, being returned to the growers—for drying. There were cases where the grower, in turn, was persuaded by some unscrupulous peddler to sell the same grapes at a low price on the promise that the loads would be reconditioned and reinspected before being taken to market. The growers, in some instances, not reckoning on the demoralizing effect such a product would have on the market, turned rejected loads over to peddlers who whisked the grapes away in trucks and sold them before anyone was aware of it.

Again, there was as there still is a class of itinerant peddlers who bought small vineyards or orchards and did all this unknown to the agricultural inspectors. Undetected, they would pick grapes for an early market without considering whether the fruit would pass the requirements of the Standardization Act. Men of this caliber could very easily avoid the inspectors by moving the fruit at night.

The Kern County Agricultural Commissioner's office had done some highway standardization inspection work on Kern's own roads in 1922 and 1923. This had proved highly satisfactory. Consequently, when Kern and Los Angeles counties united in the operation of a twenty-four hour station near the county line on the Ridge Route at Lebec, the former "knew the ropes" pretty well.

The first year the station was in operation for only two weeks at the beginning of the grape shipping season. During that period 404 trucks of grapes passed through, totaling 107,231 lugs. All of these were inspected at Lebec unless the load carried a clearance certificate showing that it had been inspected by county authorities at point of origin.

Contrast the above totals with the volume that cleared through the station in 1929, when 1465 trucks of grapes consisting of 474,765 lugs were halted. This would be equivalent to approximately 474 cars. In 1929, as well as in the present season, the station was maintained for six weeks during the time of heaviest shipping. Last year, in addition to grapes, 773 truck loads of other products, mostly peaches, nectarines and plums, passed through the station. This afforded a valuable check-up on a variety of commodities, for the road on which the station has operated is the only feasible route for southbound trucks hauling perishables from above the Tehachapi.

For the purpose of inspecting the large volume of produce moving by truck from its own and neighboring growing areas to the Los Angeles markets, Santa Barbara county, represented by its agricultural commissioner and co-operating with the State Department of Agriculture, opened a highway station similar to the one at Lebec. This was placed at Buellton and has been in operation continuously since July, 1929. The average daily movement through this station has been equivalent to over nine carloads a day. Forty-five to fifty trucks often clear through the station in a twenty-four hour period.

Dry pack lettuce is the commodity moving from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties to the Los Angeles markets in the heaviest quantities. Other products such as cauliflower, carrots, tomatoes, artichokes, Brussel sprouts, strawberries, potatoes and apples, pass through the station in varying amount. The busiest months are from May to October. This station has proved of great service to dealers in the Los Angeles markets as well as to the growers since it helps greatly in maintaining a high standard of quality.

On the main highway leading from the San Joaquin Valley to the San Francisco Bay markets, a highway inspection station

(Continued on Page Eight)

Highway inspection of perishable produce en route by trucks to Los Angeles markets. Left, trucks halted by State Department of Agriculture men on Valley Boulevard east of El Monte; center, Kern and Los Angeles county inspectors giving a load of grapes the "once over" at Lebec Station on the Ridge Route; right, a sugar content and maturity test on a load of grapes at Lebec. These shipments would have been let through without highway inspection had they carried clearance certificates showing previous inspection by county authorities at point of origin.

Know Their Spuds

WE LEARN FROM OLD-WORLD GROWERS

By Eugene Grubb

[Eugene Grubb was in former days known in the West, and especially in Colorado, as a sort of "potato king." He has traveled in many countries, not for pleasure, but for the investigation of agricultural methods. He has carefully observed how people in other lands grow "spuds." He lives in California now, if of a ripe old age, vigorous and active. He attributes his state of well-being to the fact that he still spends three hours every day working in his garden. All potato growers may not agree with some of the conclusions set forth in the following article, but they carry weight of many years of experience in potato growing and of success attained therein.—Ed.]

LACK of soil fertility, lack of the necessary plant food, untoward physical condition of soil, lack of healthy seed of the large yielding varieties and lack of knowledge of the methods of producing this seed are among the chief reasons for our difficulty in producing profitable potato crops. Soil fertility is of vast importance. This may be maintained by barnyard manure, but here, where live stock is so scarce, it has to be passed over and something else found. Cover crops, leguminous plants, have to be used, with the addition of commercial fertilizers. Crop rotation is necessary. The potato, like other tubers, is very susceptible to fungus diseases and to combat the fungi, the potato crop should be rotated with plants that are not hosts for these diseases.

To get increased yields, when the soil fertility has been restored, partially matured whole seed should be planted. The potato is a cutting rather than a seed, and the most vigorous growth from the unripe plant just as a slip is taken from wood which is not mature, in propagating trees.

In the mountains of Peru, whence came the potato, Nature cared for this by cutting down the green vines with frost and snow. The seed never ripened and the seed was never cut. Diseases were unknown. By this method, too, the earliness of the crop was increased from twenty to thirty days and the yield was increased 50 per cent and more.

Diseases are one of the greatest sources of loss for our potato growers. When seed is cut, unless the knife is sterilized after each cut, diseases are easily transferred from one potato to the others. When cut seed is planted, it begins to lose what nourishing plant food it has and the plant is apt to be weak the entire season. If the seed piece is small, the plant is held back two weeks in its growth, until it can develop roots to take soil food. But whole seed furnishes ample food for the plant. Only one stem is put forth if the seed is but partially matured and the whole potato does not decay, but gives itself to feeding the new vine and root until it is well established and healthy. Hardly ever is there a missing hill in the field planted with whole potatoes, and the yield runs from forty to sixty sacks more than by the ordinary methods.

Close planting is a factor that should not be overlooked. In New York, the hills are forty-two inches each way. In California,

(Continued on Page Six)

The Poultry Yard

A Large Show

Riverside Fair Draws Numerous and Varied Entries

The always excellent and varied poultry show of the Southern California Fair at Riverside brought out this year the usual large numbers of exhibitors, with competition keen in a number of classes. E. J. Hammond, veteran superintendent of the event, was again in charge.

Best Bronze turkey went to a yearling tom shown by Horace V. Gibson of Nuevo. A pullet shown by George Masterson of Corona was declared best Barred Rock. A hen exhibited by A. M. Stodel of Los Angeles was best Rhode Island Red. A cock entered by V. D. Starosselsky of West Riverside was best White Leghorn.

Aside from the awards in the pheasant division, and to the large classes of bantams, the list of winners, which follows, is a long one:

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

Phillips Red Farm, Riverside, first cock, second and fourth hen, first, second, third, fourth and fifth pullet; V. D. Starosselsky, West Riverside, second cock, third hen, first old pen; A. M. Stodel, Los Angeles, first hen; Wyman Bros., Redlands, fifth hen; A. A. Brown, Nuevo, first cockerel; Percy & Munson, Riverside, first capon.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

V. D. Starosselsky, West Riverside, first and third cock, first and second hen, second old pen, first young pen, first and second cockerel, second and third pullet; George Smallwood, Upland, second and fourth cock, third and fourth hen, third cockerel, first and fourth pullet; Glen Avon Hatchery, Riverside, second young pen, fourth and fifth cockerel, fifth pullet; J. L. Turner, Riverside, first and third old pen.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

A. W. Gingery, Riverside, first, second and third hen, first, second and third pullet; Lakeview Game Farm, Lakeview, first cockerel; A. McCume, Riverside, first and second old pens.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS

Warren Lee Kinder, first cockerel, third pullet; John Ashcroft, second and third cockerel, first and second pullet.

AUSTRALORPS

Percy & Munson, Riverside, first hen, first and second cockerel, first pullet, first old pen; George Masterson, first cock.

PEARL GUINEAS

Miss G. L. Gilliland, Riverside, first and third cock; Lakeview Game Farm, Lakeview, second cock, fourth hen; Renshaw Rancho, first, second, third and fifth hens; M. E. Goodreau, Arlington, all cockerel and pullet awards.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

Kuhn's Bird Farm, Rosemead, first old tom; Renshaw Rancho, second and third old tom, fourth and fifth old hen; Bruce Harp, Riverside, first, second and third old hen, first, second, third and fourth young tom, first, second and third young hen.

WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS

Miss G. L. Gilliland, Riverside, first, third and fifth old duck, first young duck; Renshaw Rancho, second and fourth old duck.

PENCILLED INDIAN RUNNER

F. W. Hawes, Lakeview, third old drake, second old duck; Horace V. Gibson, Nuevo, first and second old drake, first, third and fourth old duck.

WHITE CHINESE GEESE

Lakeview Game Farm, first old goose, first old gander; Horace Gibson, second and third old gander.

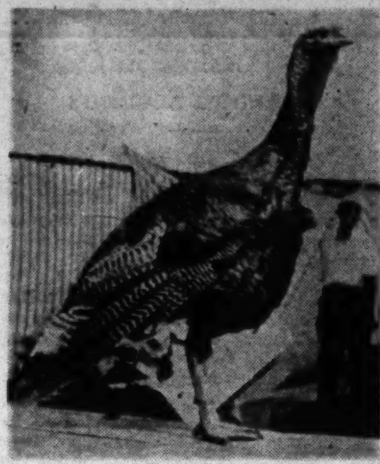
BRONZE TURKEYS

Oesterle & Kugler, Perris, first old tom, third yearling tom, first, second, third and fourth young tom, second old hen, first yearling hen, first, third, fourth and fifth young hen; Al C. Russell, Lancaster, second and third old tom, second and fifth yearling tom, fifth young tom, first old hen, second young hen; Horace V. Gibson, Nuevo, first yearling tom; Mrs. Cecil O'Connor, Riverside, third and fourth yearling tom.

OTHER AWARDS

Sole winners in any single breed were:

George Masterson, Riverside, Silver Hamburgs, Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks; Charles Reid, Pomona, Light and Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks; Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, Golden Wyandottes, Single Comb Rhode Island Whites, Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Buff Leghorns, White and Lavender Guineas, Chihuahua Pit Games, Lakenvelders, White Langshans, Buttercups, Silver and Golden Campines, Colored Muscovy ducks, White Call ducks, White Crested ducks, Buff ducks, White Runner ducks, Egyptian geese, Wild Canadian geese, Brown Chinese geese; C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Arizona Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorns, Single Comb and Rose Comb Dark Brown Leghorns, Single Comb Black Leghorns, Buff Laced Polish, Silver Polish, Bearded Golden Polish, Golden Polish, White Crested Black Polish, Bearded White Polish and White Polish, White Faced Black Spanish, La Fleche, Black Hamburgs; V. H. Akers, Beaumont, Dark Cornish; A. M. Stodel, Los Angeles, Partridge Plymouth Rock; O. A. Ford, Redlands, Buff Cochins; E. F. Long, San Bernardino, Round Head Pit Games; Charles W. White, West Riverside, Cornish Games; Myron M. Thomas, Riverside, Mongolian pheasants; F. M. Burton, Yucaipa, peafowls; Charles L. Newcombe, Corona, Aseel Pit, Jap Pit and Red Pit Games; Bruce Harp, Riverside, Silkies; Horace V. Gibson, Nuevo, Wild Baldpate ducks; W. E. Baldwin, San Diego, English Gray Call ducks; Mrs. H. Hart, Yucaipa, Red Barenecks; Lakeview Game Farm, Lakeview, Toulouse geese.



Two winners at the recent Southern California Fair at Riverside. Left, best bronze turkey in show, a yearling tom entered by Horace V. Gibson, Nuevo. Right, brown China gander from Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, which took a first.

They're Satisfied

Aged Couple Find Eastern Visits Confirm Love for California

EAST PASADENA.—Few people seeing the little house and salesroom close by the road would ever think there was a small but flourishing fig farm in the rear of 3440 East Foothill Boulevard. All told, there are four acres in the tract, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster, but the chicken yard with Mrs. Foster's seventy-five Rhode Island Reds, and two acres planted to figs, newly set avocados and garden truck comprise the income bearing part of the property.

Mrs. Foster is 77 years of age and her husband is 82. Both are active, busily engaged in keeping up their place, happy in catering to the public and keenly interested in all that is going on about them. In the twenty-two years they have been here, they have gone back to their old home in Ohio nine times and each time they have returned declaring that they like their California "farm" better than ever.

Ten years ago, after one of these trips, realizing that they had an exceptionally fine sales location, they opened their stand and they have enjoyed a satisfactory business. This year they will have a bumper crop of big Brown Turkey figs to market from their 3-year-old trees, all of which were grown from cuttings taken from an old tree which Mrs. Foster planted in early days soon after locating here.

The George C. England White Leghorns from Inglewood were out in front at the Texas national egg-laying contest at the end of the tenth month of the contest, leading their nearest rivals by nearly 100 eggs and more than 200 points. England hens were first, second and fifth by points in the list of ten high hens to date, and third and fourth in number of eggs. Mr. England, contest officials declared, is practically certain of winning the contest.

How About Roof?

College Gives Result of Tests Made With Iron

Because galvanized iron roofing is durable, will not tear or blow off in high winds, and seems well adapted to the rather flat roofs provided for California poultry houses, Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California has been making some investigations of its merits. This study was encouraged by the receipt of numerous inquiries from poultrymen, some of whom, recognizing the advantages inherent in the metallic covering, nevertheless feared that it might radiate sufficient heat to make the house cold in winter and hot in summer, and might sweat and drip during clear cool winter weather.

"The studies were made on open front shed roof houses at Davis," says Prof. Dougherty, "in connection with an extended study of roof construction and insulation in their effect upon house temperatures at different seasons." He adds:

"Where such iron has been fastened to strips one by four inches or two by three, laid directly over the rafters so that practically the entire lower surface of the iron was exposed, it was found that moisture would condense on the under side of the iron and that dripping did occur on clear, frosty mornings when the sun rose brightly above the horizon, warming the air and dissipating the frost quickly. This warm, humid air, coming in contact with the colder iron roofing, as it circulated through the house, was chilled again and some of the moisture it carried was left on the iron just as windows in laundries and humid kitchens become fogged and drip during the cold weather.

"At the University Farm at Davis, clear, frosty mornings with bright sunrises have not been numerous during the last two years and the drip resulting from moisture condensation on the iron roofing has not amounted to enough to more than dampen the litter slightly so that the moisture film remaining on the iron and the moisture dropped on the straw were dissipated into the air as the sun rose and the air grew warmer.

"Dull, damp, rainy and foggy weather has not caused any 'sweating.' There must be a difference in temperature between iron and air, as well as a high humidity, to bring this about. In tight houses with glass windows and well stocked with birds, the heat and moisture given off by the fowls could cause both glass windows and iron roof to sweat if the ventilation were insufficient to remove the stale air before it picked up too much water vapor.

"The frequency of occurrence of weather that will cause iron roofs to sweat depends on local climatic conditions which vary greatly in different parts of California. In places where the climate is different from that of the interior valleys, a poultryman should make sure that iron roofing is feasible before using much of it. This can be done by trying it out in a small way or observing results if others in the vicinity are using such roofing.

"As regards the effect of the roof on temperature in the house, both in summer and winter, studies at Davis do not show that the area used by the birds becomes any warmer in summer or cooler in winter from an iron roof than from a paper roof. An open front shed roof is so well ventilated that the heat radiated by the roof is absorbed by the adjacent air which rises and moves up the roof and out as it grows warmer, and is replaced by cooler air.

"Since the birds are on the floor in the daytime, where the temperature is lowest and air rises as it is heated, the heat absorbed in summer and radiated by the roof is so far above the floor and moves up and out of the house so readily as not to cause greater discomfort for the fowls than with other types of roofing.

"During the daytime in winter, the warmed air from out of doors passing through the house tends to keep the temperature inside the same as that outside."

Notes From the Field

TURKEY growers of Arizona are considering the formation of a marketing pool this fall, declares C. N. Gorman, president of the Arizona Turkey Growers' Association. This group was organized last winter after a disastrous marketing season, but has not as yet functioned. Clyde F. Rowe, poultry specialist for the University of Arizona, is authority for the statement that trouble in selling may be laid to the inability of small-flock owners to meet the demands of chain-store buyers. A pool for the handling of large orders would solve the trouble, he believes, since Arizona chain stores prefer to buy at home if possible. The association expects to secure the services of expert dressers and packers.

* * *

The Swift & Co. duck farm at Fontana has imported a carload of breeders from Iowa, including eighty-five drakes and 420 ducks. The shipment came in a special poultry car. Construction has progressed rapidly at the farm. The building to house the stock just brought in was ready to receive the birds. The hatchery and brooder are nearing completion. Growing and fattening structures and ponds are still to be put in. Those in charge are R. M. Berg, manager of the Fontana plant of the company; Glen Underwood, superintendent of the farm, and E. W. Bradley, head duck man.

* * *

Thirty thousand hens are included in the co-operative efforts of the Western Nevada Poultry Association, the agricultural extension service of that State reports

* * *

The Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association now includes in its membership sixty co-operative pools in nine Western States.

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SPECIAL CHICK SALE. Regular 25c chick 500 lots 21c, 1000 lots 20c. 10% cash with order or deduct 1c cash in full. Fedco coop free order 500 chicks. Details mail.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, Owensmouth, Calif.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Porterville Shipment of honeydew and honeyball melons was in full swing from Porterville district the middle of September. Linden & Sartou; who market their fruit in the East through the American Fruit Growers, and Kellogg & Bryson are the principal shippers. Returns on first Porterville melons reaching New York and other eastern points indicated a good price. This is the first year such melons have been grown on a commercial scale in this district.

In spite of the fact that the pack from the plant of the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association last season was much smaller than the previous year, prices received were the highest for ten years. Report to this effect was made by Manager F. F. Heydenfeldt at the annual meeting. Lemon shipments totaled 20,768 boxes, netting the growers $0.18 per packed box. Grapefruit shipments totaled 17,-884 boxes, netting the growers $2.21 per box. New officers elected at the meeting were: W. D. Emery, president; H. R. Matzke, vice-president; F. F. Heydenfeldt, secretary-treasurer and manager. Other directors are W. E. Lonquist, J. A. Althouse, George Cole and Clarence Bradford.

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Rivera The managers of the Rivera Fruit Association, El Ranchito Citrus Association, Whittier Citrus Association and Whittier District Fruit Exchange, have been sent on a contact and inspection tour of the citrus markets throughout the country. The men who are making the trip are John Shanker, Cecil Bell, Lou Brundige, Dalton A. Field. They will visit thirty-four markets where the bulk of the fruit from this district is sold. Every salesman in those markets who handles their product will be interviewed and data of immense importance, it is hoped, will be brought back to the members of the associations. Mr. Field, who has made these contacts previously, will introduce the other managers, affording them the opportunity of learning of the marketing at first hand.

• • •

Santa Ana Southern California grain growers convened in an all-day session at the Orange county farm adviser's office here September 23, the first meeting of its kind ever held in Southern California and one which may become an annual event. Agronomy and economics specialists from the University of California addressed the growers on such topics as proven varieties, seed certification, economic status of the grain industry, cultural and fertility problems, harvesting, handling grain in bulk, and Farm Bureau activities affecting the grain grower.

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Visalia The first foreign shipment from the Ed Brecht Fruit company warehouse here went to Rotterdam, Holland, September 20. Thirty tons of prunes made up the consignment, which was taken by boat from San Francisco to Holland. Another thirty-ton shipment, which went to San Francisco and thence through the Panama Canal to New York, left September 21.

Receiving stations for Unit No. 26 of the California Raisin Pool are now open in Visalia, Tulare and Pixley. Members desiring to make deliveries are asked to present their membership cards and receive a delivery date from the plant manager. Raisins which have been binned will not receive the highest classification. The Visalia receiving plant is on North East street, opposite the Tulare County Hospital building.

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Fontana G. A. Root, a graduate of Cornell and recognized throughout the State as a trap-nest specialist, has joined the service staff of the Fontana Farms Company of this community. Mr. Root was recently manager of the egg-laying contest at Petaluma. He will have charge of the trap-nesting of pedigreed stock for Fontana, working with Melvin W. Buster, head of the Fontana Farms Company poultry department, and Herbert von Lehe, manager of the Ed Hauser hatchery in the upbuilding of the community's poultry industry.

Harvesting carrots near Santa Maria in Santa Barbara county.

Wasco The cotton harvest, which is well under way in the Wasco district, is helping to take up the oversupply of common labor as many itinerant workers have already arrived for the cotton picking. The gins are giving employment to many additional men, operating the plants and hauling the crop from the fields and to the markets in the south.

C. O. Moser, vice-president of the American Co-operative Association, who was in Kern county recently, believes firmly that the farmers should organize instead of acting individually in disposing of their cotton. He says the farmer is many years behind most industries in organizing for protecting his interests. L. W. Taylor, Kern county farm adviser, states that the tire factories in Los Angeles will more than take up the entire cotton production of this county, because of the great demand for fiber in manufacturing auto tires.

• • •

Whittier According to D. H. Rundle, manager of the Los Nietos-Ranchito Walnut Growers' Association, a harvest of approximately 1500 tons of walnuts will be garnered from the trees in the Whittier area this season. Although the crop is lighter, prices are expected to be higher and the returns from the crop will amount to $500,000. In order to permit the dealer to sell the 150,-000 bags of carry-over from last year, the association has decided that no walnuts of the 1930 crop will be put on the market before October 7. Consequently prices will not be announced until October 8. Even though this is an "off" year, the walnuts will be of a higher quality than any since 1925. A slight sunburn caused by the intense heat of August lowers the grading, but otherwise they are good. The season is a bit early.

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El Centro Hay rates to the East, Middle West and South are to be cut by the railroads. The first cut made because of drought conditions was scheduled to remain in force until October 16, and the new reduction goes into effect November 1. The tariff will amount to $12 a ton to Texas, New Mexico and Colorado; $13.40 to Louisiana; $13.80 to Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

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Vista M. O. and L. B. C. Andrewson of Brownie Gardens, San Marcos, growers of bulbs, flowers, berries and figs, are shipping kadotas to Los Angeles and San Diego. They have ten acres in this crop. R. R. Walton of Anaheim is making preparations to put out Valencia orange trees on his eleven-acre ranch in the Guajome district.

Lindsay Consolidation of the Lindsay Fruit Association and the Lindsay Packing House Company into one growers' organization, which will operate under the name of the Lindsay Fruit Association, was effected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the companies. This union will not make any material difference in operation of the plant, which is the largest in Lindsay, and one of the largest co-operative houses in Tulare county. Directors elected were J. C. Green, president of the board; J. P. Key, vice-president; P. Wittram, treasurer; Robert Eddy, secretary, and C. A. Nelson, manager. Other directors are Theodore Anderson, John Boardman, A. P. Graybill and William Wilson.

Claude H. Sondericker, for many years manager of the Merryman packing-house at Exeter, will become distributor for the Lindsay-Merryman Citrus Exchange for the coming season. Mr Sondericker has a vineyard and grape packing-house at Exeter, which he operates when the orange packing is slack.

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Yuma, Ariz. For the largest lettuce crop yet turned out here, 1965 acres of land are being prepared this fall, an increase of 500 acres over last year. The seed has been planted earlier than ever before, because of cool weather in September. Germination is reported to have been extremely high and no worms have made their appearance.

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Redlands H. J. Quayle of the citrus experiment station in Riverside, who was here recently for a conference with citrus growers, says that he is thoroughly convinced, after spending a number of months in the Mediterranean countries and South Africa, that conditions in California are not ideal for the Mediterranean fruit fly. He added that this does not mean the fly could not cause thousands of dollars worth of damage each year if not controlled, but that with some work the fly can be kept out of the State. He found that where the fly thrives best there is plenty of moisture in the air and in the ground.

• • •

Calipatria The ginning of this year's cotton has begun here in the gin operated by the Imperial Mill and Ginning Company. There is but one other gin in the valley, the independent establishment at Seeley. Tests are being made near here by the Goodyear factory for the production of what is known as a "super-twist" textile, and selected bales are being used for these experiments.

Hemet Both canneries here concluded their runs on peaches the last week in September, and the plant of the Hemet Packing Company is now being placed in readiness to handle over 500 tons of olives, the bulk of which will be purchased from growers in Northern California. The Hemet olive crop will only total 100 tons this fall, both the Mission and Manzanillo crops being extremely light. The olives from the north will be brought here by truck from the Lindsay, Porterville and Corning districts. During the season just closed, the two local canneries handled 4450 tons of peaches, a considerable percentage of which total was from orchards of other sections of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, as the Hemet Valley crop was under normal. Total wages paid to employees of the Hemet Packing Company and California Co-Operative Canneries plants during the apricot and peach packing seasons this year approximated $175,000, most of this amount going to women and girls who worked as cutters and packers. This is said to be the largest sum ever paid for labor during a deciduous fruit season at the Hemet canneries.

The packing-house of the Hemet Growers' Association started operations for the season October 8, this being the date set by the directors for receipts of walnuts to be included in the first pool which will close in mid-November. With the Hemet crop under normal, there is no chance of equalling the record of 1,200,000 pounds of walnuts handled last season. The local association is making an advance payment of 7½ cents per pound on average lots delivered by its grower-members and 5 cents per pound on lots showing a considerable percentage of amber meats or culls. All lots of walnuts cracking less than 25 per cent good edible meats by door test will be received as culls and become part of the cull pool.

• • •

Exeter Purchase of twenty acres adjoining the Producers' Cotton Oil Company plant near Fresno by Fred and Will Gill, cattlemen of this section of Tulare county, from the California Products Company, was recently announced. This property will be used as a feed yard where the Gill Brothers will finish their cattle, the entire output of cottonseed hulls from the cotton oil plant to be utilized, as well as other cotton and raisin by-products. Making their headquarters in Exeter, Gill Brothers own thousands of acres of range land in the Tulare county mountains and in other sections of California and of Arizona. They will use the new feed yard as a concentration point for their live stock.

Icing of refrigerator cars for the Emperor grape season will be more convenient when work is completed, within a short time, on ice houses and runways at the Hahn & Livingston and B. F. List packing houses on the Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way.

• • •

Brawley Grapefruit originating in this area will be packed in Imperial this year instead of being shipped to Lamanda Park as previously. About 1000 acres are represented around Brawley, most of the fruit being shipped by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. About 100 acres pack independently. The crop is heavy and good this season, with about 15 per cent increase over last year's shipments, which means about 750 cars. Growers believe that prospects for good prices are bright. Shipping will begin around October 20.

• • •

Oak Glen Where the big red apples grow is a busy, busy place right now. For the Oak Glen apple crop, which usually ripens about three weeks later than the Yucaipa crop, is now being harvested, and it is "some" job. Hundreds of pickers are being used through the district as well as packers, sorters and other workers. As for storage places, some dug-outs, where a low temperature can be maintained, are still in use, but most of the storage is not in barrels in cellars, as in the "good old days," but in brand new boxes in big cold-storage plants.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Here's a Good One That Missed the Small Farm Contest

SINCE the publication in these columns of letters received in the recent small farm home contest several owners of such places have written in to tell us of their experiences and joys in this mode of living. One of the most interesting contributions has come from Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Lang of 19707 Armita street, Owensmouth.

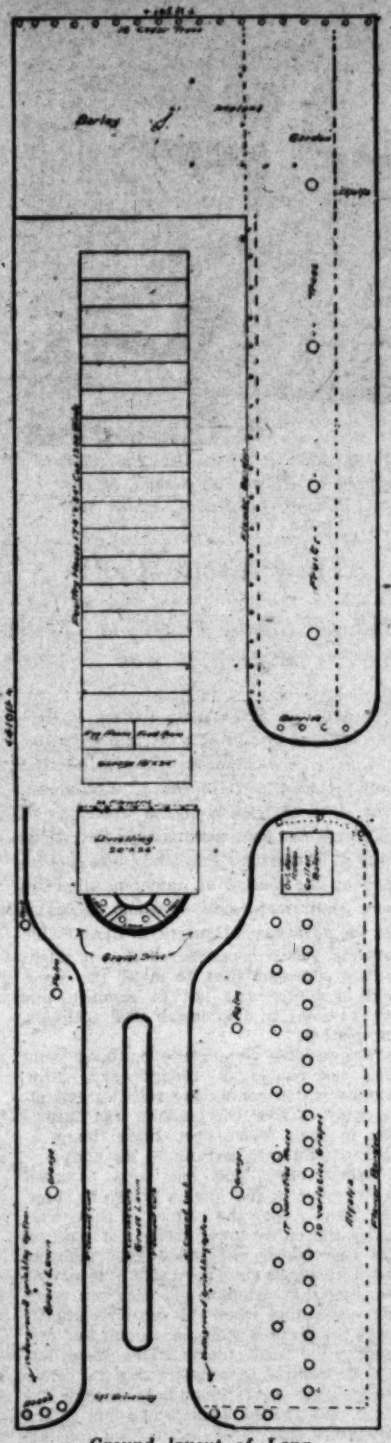
In his letter telling about the place, Mr. Lang made the following comments on small farm home life:

"It is a far cry from the trenches in France to a modest poultry ranch in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles city, but at least the change is very pleasant and highly satisfactory. Upon my return from an overseas service covering the entire period of American occupation in the World War, I resumed, or attempted to resume, normal life in Illinois. But having been gassed, I found it necessary to seek a climate better suited to my depleted condition of health. Fortunately, I responded to the call of Southern California. With my limited funds, and with help from the government, I selected an acre in San Fernando Valley.

"Mrs. Lang and I are finding pleasant employment on this place, and are making sufficient profit to meet all requirements and to apply a surplus each year toward the repayment of funds borrowed. We find that the care of 1200 laying hens requires three hours work daily, giving us time for other work with fruit and flowers, and for recreation and rest.

"The altitude is 800 feet above sea level and we are twelve miles by air line from the ocean. This makes for a climate that is hard to beat. We are but one hour's drive from the "Roaring Town" of Los Angeles, yet within its limits, and we are close to several important trading centers, with every utility and mail delivery.

"Before engaging in the poultry business I took advantage of the government training in that line and have designed what I believe to be the most economical and satisfactory house for birds. We have provided an underground store room where fruit and vegetables keep in perfect condition. Even our surplus cockerels are canned and can be kept indefinitely in our cool basement room. All of which keeps down the cost of living.



Ground layout of Lang place near Owensmouth.

"In watching all items of this nature, employment is found for our spare time and profits are correspondingly increased. What more could be desired? We have healthful surroundings, profitable employment, a choice of friends, every educational and social advantage, location accessible to paved highways, an occasional trip to the beach, visits to Hollywood for entertainment, and a succession of fruits from our own and neighboring ranches. In season we have oranges, grape fruit, strawberries, youngberries, loganberries, apricots, peaches, plums, pears, figs, grapes, English walnuts, almonds and many choice varieties of melons, such as cantaloupes, Persian, casaba and watermelons.

"After seven years of life under these conditions I can truthfully say that the maximum of happiness can be realized on the little farm."

Before stitching heavy materials like khaki, duck, or canvas rub hard soap over the hems and seams. The needle will then penetrate the material more easily.

Garden Peas for Winter Are Possible in Our Thermal Sections

ALTHOUGH the season for peas, spinach and several other vegetables which may be planted at this time is closed in most sections of the country, they may be still planted in Southern California and mature in good quality. These vegetables, as well as many others, are not planted widely enough during the winter months, perhaps because of the fact that many gardeners whose experiences have been only in the East do not know that they can be grown successfully here at this time.

The winter garden season is, in many respects, the best time of the year for hardy vegetables in Southern California. They most always are of better flavor during the winter months and are less costly to grow because they seldom require irrigation.

Garden peas are not as easy to grow as other hardy vegetables planted at this time, and they should be planted only in thermal districts—sections which have little frost. The earlier they are planted the better, so as to take full advantage of warm soil.

The key to successful culture of garden peas is soil preparation. One cannot spend too much time in getting it into the right condition for the seed bed. In the first place, thorough spading is necessary so that the earth is in a friable condition to a depth of at least ten to twelve inches. This condition is best brought about by flooding thoroughly before spading and then working it down.

Another point in soil preparation for peas is the moisture content of the soil at planting time. During this season of the year the seed is very susceptible to high moisture content and will rot if the ground is too wet.

Peas require quite a large space if they are to supply enough for regular use. There are two types, the dwarf and trailing sorts,

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Start Primping!

ALREADY inquiries are coming in about the coming Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce second annual small farm home contest. It was found necessary to reduce the area covered and it is to be confined to Los Angeles and Orange counties. While intention to enter does not have to be filed with Ross H. Gast, contest manager, until February 1, work of preparation is being begun in many neat and beautiful little home places, and there is not one of them that will not become more neat, more beautiful and more efficient because of the effort. The rules and regulations were published in this department in the issue of September 28, but will appear again in the near future.

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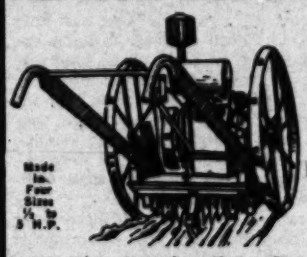

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One of the mesa land seed fields on Clarence R. Brown's seed farm at San Juan Capistrano. At the right is a field of California Wonder peppers; at the left, Marglobe tomatoes, all grown for seed. The close-up is a typical cluster of Marglobes which the Browns have selected as their principal seed tomato. This seed farm is peculiarly well located for its purpose, being isolated from most sources of disease infestation, and the climate suits the plants.

He Grows 'Em For Growers

ISOLATED RANCH DEVOTED TO TOMATO AND PEPPER SEED CULTURE

By Ross H. Gast

ABOUT twenty tons of tomato seed, or approximately 75 per cent of the nation's supply of this commodity, is produced in Southern California. Conservatively estimated, this amount of seed would plant 800,000 acres of tomatoes.

These figures were secured in a recent survey of tomato seed production in Orange county, where the bulk of the tomato plantings for seed are made. Two firms, the Haven Seed Company of Santa Ana, and Clarence R. Brown of San Juan Capistrano, have most of the acreage. They ship to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. The large Mexican tomato acreage is largely from seed produced in Orange county.

The seed-growing operations of Mr. Brown are particularly interesting, in that they were planned, step by step, toward one objective—the production of quality seed.

When he decided to go into business for himself, he first sought a location that would best enable him to carry out his plan of quality production.

After carefully weighing the advantages of several locations, he settled on a tract of land in San Juan Valley, six miles from San Juan Capistrano and about six miles as the crow flies from the sea. The ranch stretches for two miles along this narrow valley, isolated from other seed producing sections by a barrier of dry rough land. Both valley and mesa lands are included in the tract. The land had never been under irrigation or intensively cropped.

This location is desirable in every way for tomato seed production. The location close to the sea is imperative for producing seed of good quality; the virgin soil insures a minimum of plant disease, at least of the types which carry over in soil; rich land and ample water make good farming possible and, stretching along a narrow valley, it is possible to plot seed fields on this property in such a way as to avoid cross-pollination. In addition, there is no rainfall during the harvesting season.

These natural advantages, coupled with the fact that Mr. Brown has always held his plantings down to acreage which he can handle himself, with several trusted assistants and seasonal labor, have been responsible for his success in building up a good business from "scratch."

One important factor in the set-up of this seed-producing unit has been omitted—however, one that has been, according to Mr. Brown, the decisive factor in the sound development of his business. We refer to Mrs. Brown, who takes a very active interest in all phases of the work—especially the "book" work, and the testing. From now on, the writer will refer to this as the enterprise of "the Browns."

The Browns produce only tomato, pepper and eggplant seed, specializing in the Marglobe tomato, which has become popular throughout the United States during the past three years. This variety, developed by plantsmen of the United States Department of Agriculture, is resistant to many of the diseases of the tomato. Its parents are the Marvel, a tomato of wonderful appearance, and the Globe, which is a commercial favorite.

Of the 175 acres in seed crops on the ranch this year, 100 acres are in tomatoes, eighty acres being in Marglobes. The Browns do not have any one else growing seed for them; all seed sold by them is produced in their own fields.

Careful attention to detail is imperative in the seed business, and especially in the production of tomato seed. In securing Marglobe seed for their own fields, the Browns practice single-plant selection—that is, the taking of seed only from plants which are not only typical, but which produce fruits that meet every type and color requirement of the variety. The seed beds, too, are selected carefully for growing plants for the seed fields. New soil is selected, so that there is little chance of volunteer growth to other varieties.

Although every care is taken through the selection of seed, the planting of the seed bed and the production of the crop, insurance of quality depends on the care and the sincerity of roguing. The Browns go over their fields from two to five times. The first time through is just when the fruits are setting to eliminate off-type plant growth. The second roguing is to take out plants which are diseased. The third time through is just when the color begins to show, to remove plants which show off-color or off-type fruit. Usually a fourth roguing is made as a check on the other three. This work is done by two men carefully trained in seed production, under the personal supervision of Mr. Brown.

After going over the Marglobe plantings in an effort to check on the reliability of the selection and roguing method practiced by the Browns, I found that the fruit was exceptionally uniform in shape, with a minimum of "flats," a reversion to the Marvel type which often occurs in Marglobe fields.

Careful attention is paid to soil improvement and the maintenance of fertility on the ranch. The general practice is to use about ten tons of barnyard manure per acre, then drill in some commercial fertilizer after planting. Only the strongest plants are taken from the seed beds for transplanting in the fields, for heavy production of quality fruit, the Browns believe, is only secured from healthy above-the-average plants

Mr. Brown inspects a vine whose fruit is nearing maturity. The Marglobe produces characteristic clusters.

The harvesting of the tomato seed is also exacting in its requirements, although it is carried out on quite a large scale. As conducted on the Brown place, the fruits are picked full ripe and are hauled to the seed-taking equipment, where they are thrown into a crusher; then the pulp is run into barrels and vats to remain twenty-four hours. This pulp goes through simple fermentation, but is not allowed to go beyond a point where any damage to the seed is incurred.

The next step puts into use a piece of special equipment—a flume about 175 feet long, twenty-two inches wide and ten inches deep. This flume, which slopes to obtain plenty of "fall" for the process, has gates or "riffles" about four inches high, set every twenty feet. Water is run into the flume so that it stands about an inch above each gate, and when this water level is established, the pulp is poured in at the upper end of the flume. Every care is taken to maintain a uniform water level.

After about seventy-five barrels of pulp have been poured into the flume, this amount being called a "wash," the water and pulp in the flume are agitated so that all of the refuse will float out and away. The water is then turned off, and lo, the seed is found gathered behind the gates. These are raised and the seed is washed down the flume into a box, then drained, put into a press to squeese out the water (for tomato seed has a "spongy" covering) and spread on screens to dry.

When the seed is thoroughly dried out it is sacked and hauled to the warehouse, where it is again cleaned or "milled" with regular seed-cleaning equipment. Germination tests of each lot are taken, and careful records are made.

An interesting agricultural project, this business developed by Mr. and Mrs. Brown. It is interesting, not only because of its nature, but in the lesson this particular place and its operation teaches, that to get the best out of anything, one must put the best one has into it.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

By Helen W. King

If flower shows interest one, it isn't necessary these days to travel very far to find one. It seems as though every hamlet and village was having some such event these days. Of course, to the real dyed-in-the-wool enthusiast, there can't be too many.

Practically unheralded, a show was held very recently at Long Beach, the first of what it is hoped will be a series in the Long Beach district. This one was put together in a hurry, a handful of determined workers giving their time and no end of effort, to the end that they filled the old municipal auditorium very satisfactorily with a display of dahlias that has not been equaled except at the Biltmore show.

Exhibits were drawn from a number of commercial growers who did not exhibit at the Biltmore and their lavish entries helped make the event a success, but there were a good many who had shown at the Biltmore who felt that they wanted to help the Long Beach people make a good display. These professionals and the earnest group of amateurs who exhibited made the sort of a show that was worth any one's time and effort.

The promised list of awards has not come in and details cannot be given for that reason, I regret to say. However, among the handsome commercial dahlia displays, I recall that of the McDonald Dahlia Gardens of Bell, the Goodacre Gardens of Gardena, J. F. Cordes of Santa Monica, one from Minnie Barker of Bell, and one from W. C. Eppler, Bellflower.

There were several blooms of the new variety named for the New York World, briefly known now as "The World," a sumptuous thing in deep maroon shades. It is a hint more purple than Fort Monmouth.

A proud amateur at the recent flower show at Torrance won a blue ribbon and a medal for producing this dahlia, judged the best flower shown by an amateur. S. H. Whiting of Torrance was the exhibitor so honored.

Another of the newer dahlias that attracted a good deal of admiration was Mrs. Barker's Canary Cup, a large golden yellow peony type.

One of the most interesting things about the recent dahlia shows has been the display of miniature types, those blooms which have the same form as the large dahlias, but which measure about three inches or a little less, across. They are not to be confused with the pompons. One of the most delightful is a miniature cactus called Thursa, in a lovely rich red shade. There are several colors and forms available in these small dahlias now, and I believe they are going to become very popular. They are very dainty and effective, especially for household decorations.

There were at this show several fine entries from Long Beach florists and nurserymen, or those within that district. The finest of these was from the San Pedro Ranch Nursery, a fine collection of beautifully grown plants. This nursery seldom exhibits, since it is almost entirely a wholesale concern.

Barbara Aplin of Ventura was on hand with one of her gay and lovely displays of the gerberas which have made her so widely known. As usual, her exhibit was very popular with the visitors.

There were two entries in the cacti and other succulent classes, the best one being from R. S. McGaughy, Long Beach, an exhibit of remarkably clean, well-grown specimens of wide variety.

The show manager this year was Gilbert W. Arnold, who did a noteworthy job with the able help of his assistants, all on short notice. It is to be hoped that this group will stage another show next year.

The garden section folks of the Ebell Club at Santa Ana held the best flower show they've ever had, just recently. They had splendid co-operation from nurserymen and florists in their vicinity and deeply appreciated it. Through this assistance, they were able to use the entire clubhouse for their exhibition and staged it on an ambitious scale, which naturally created a good deal more enthusiasm for the event. In return, the ladies have promised their support for the floricultural department at the Orange County Fair. No list of awards has been received so these cannot be given.

At the time of the California State Nurserymen's convention in Ontario, the Armstrong Nursery Company held its annual rose show, its large display rooms being filled with bowls and vases of something like 150 different varieties of roses. Virtually the same varieties were shown as were on display at this firm's exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, where thousands of people admired them. Nevertheless, there were hundreds of people who drifted into Armstrong's to see the roses during this exhibition and to make notes for future reference when ordering.

They were all well-grown specimens and afforded visitors a real opportunity for getting acquainted with the different varieties before ordering them. They ranged from the familiar favorites to the novelties, from large, exhibition-type roses to delicate singles and the increasingly popular polyanthus roses. One of the most attractive singles of more recent introduction is Dainty Bess, smaller than Isobel, a very delicate pink with rosy stamens at the center.

In one corner of the exhibit room was a group of plants over which hung a placard (with apologies to Ripley) marked "Believe It or Not—these plants all belong to the rose family." This served to call to mind what a greatly varied family this one is, including, as it does, plants as different as apples and cotoneasters.

M. B. R.—Your climbing rose evidently is budded on Ragged Robin stock. The single red rose that has appeared is blooming on a sucker, which should be pruned off as closely as possible to the main part of the plant. If the suckers are kept pruned back, they will not in any way damage the vine. A larger part of our garden roses here in California are budded on Ragged Robin stock, so there is nothing unusual or freakish when a single form crimson rose suddenly appears on a plant.

L. S.—The plant affliction known as mildew is not confined to rainy or foggy weather. Hot days followed by cool nights, too much shade, improper air circulation and sprinkling plants after sundown, all are causes of rapid increase in the spread of mildew. Dusting plants with sulphur in the early morning will, if the sun shines, vaporize the sulphur and kill the spores which produce mildew.

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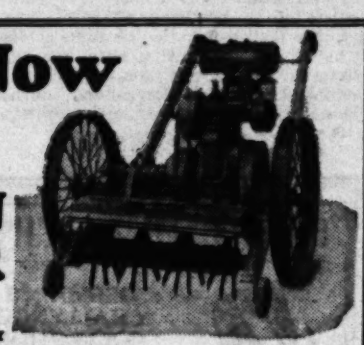

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Just as the chain store is a comparatively new means of distribution of foodstuffs, so is the chain store's method of securing fruits and produce new. In older times the grower either sold direct to each individual store, or disposed of his product to brokers or commission men, who split up the goods into smaller units and sold them, either to stores or to other dealers.

The chain store buys direct, and in huge quantities, much of the stuff which it offers for sale, and is interesting to the grower because of the novelty of its methods.

One of the largest of the local chain systems, the Safeway Stores, has is own great warehouse, or dock, here in Los Angeles. This building, which its officials declare is the biggest devoted exclusively to retail distribution of fruits and vegetables in all the world, measures 100x480 feet, has side-track accommodations for twenty freight cars, and cold rooms for six refrigerator carloads.

Here in the dead of the night is a scene of great activity. By 5:30 o'clock in the morning the last of the big trucks has drawn away from the dock, bound for its own quota of Safeway Stores. So closely are the needs of these stores figured, that very little produce is left behind.

During the day ten telephone girls telephone each of the 549 stores in the Southern California group to ascertain its needs for the following day. The trucks and trailers are loaded and sent away, carrying, in addition to the order of goods, copies of market bulletins, giving crop information, for the guidance of each store's manager. The total turn-over runs into millions of dollars worth of perishables in a year's time, the management declares.

Of particular interest to the grower, however, is not the important business of distribution, magically speedy as it is, but the way in which the produce and fruit are purchased.

Allan P. Powell of the Safeway purchasing department, declares that in some cases the relations of the system to the individual grower extend clear back to the seed from which the vegetables are grown, and the soil in which it is planted. This is true, for instance, of carrots and other root crops, where a soft loamy soil produces vegetables of better shape. The store has learned where these favored spots are located, has made connections with successful truck gardeners, and takes the entire output of several of these growers, furnishing them with desirable seed. These growers are thus assured of a market, and have the further advantage of knowing exactly, at the time they make their deliveries, what they will receive.

Night owls of the produce industry. A midnight view of the big Safeway Stores' dock in Los Angeles at its busiest. When dawn comes the floor will be all clear.

From near-by points they deliver by truck. From Imperial and San Joaquin valleys and other more distant places, buyers make the purchases, and ship by rail direct to the dock. These buyers also secure fruit and produce for Safeway stores in Canada, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Oakland and other points, the shipments being made direct from source to point of distribution.

It is true that some products, such as apples, are purchased, usually through brokers, since the chain system wants larger sizes, and most growers prefer to place all of their product, large and small, with a marketing agency. However, even in that case, Mr. Powell points out, several middlemen are dispensed with.

Consider for a moment the case of one farmer growing bunch goods on more than 200 acres near this city. Daily harvesting goes on up to as late as 7 p.m. At 8 a.m. the following day, housewives at Lancaster, Palmdale, Long Beach and other Southland points may buy these same vegetables.

The dock does not handle all of these goods, however, for in some cases it would be "hauling coals to Newcastle." Store managers buy from their local growers where possible. Thus Santa Ana chain units purchase a considerable quantity of stuff direct, avoiding a haul to Los Angeles and back again.

Surplusage may be disposed of either by advertising "specials," or particularly low retail prices, on certain quite perishable products, such as strawberries and cherries, or by shipping the portion left over to other points. Thus Pocatello, Idaho, may get vegetables from Los Angeles, and in turn send potatoes here, avoiding market gluts at both points.

The special sales can be put on at twenty-four hours notice through newspaper advertising, though usually such a surplus as would call for a sale can be seen looming up for two or three days in advance.

New Harvester ... from the Green Alfalfa

By J. D. Long
College of Agriculture, Davis

A new machine for harvesting alfalfa has been tried out this season by the branch college of agriculture of the University of California at Davis. The machine, designed and manufactured by a commercial engineer who already has practical agricultural inventions to his credit, is directed at improving the quality of the hay and at lessening the time required for curing in the field. The cost of haying, it is explained, is not necessarily reduced by the equipment.

The fundamental feature of the machine is that it crushes the green alfalfa plant immediately after it is cut, thereby squeezing out some of the juice and permitting the remainder to escape more readily. A draper behind the cutter bar carries the new-mown alfalfa to the left through two heavy corrugated rubber rolls. A person standing fifteen feet away as the machine passes can feel the spray of moisture thrown out by the rolls. The entire machine is driven by an engine mounted on the triangular frame by the side of the operator.

During the heat of the summer in the Sacramento Valley alfalfa cut by this machine cured in about one-third the time required for that cut with a mower and allowed to lie in the swath. Hay cut and crushed in the morning was ready to store that evening, whereas with ordinary handling it was not sufficiently cured until late the following afternoon. Such a difference will probably not show up in the fall months. Speeding up the curing time materially affects the quality, as in long curing the hay bleaches and may lose up to nine-tenths of its Vitamin "A" content, a vitamin necessary to animal growth. The processed hay last summer was markedly superior in color to the naturally dried hay, the deeper green indicating a higher vitamin retention.

The tests at the college will be concluded this fall and the results made available. One of the points being investigated is the amount of loss of animal food materials represented by the juice squeezed from the plant in the rolls.

Know Their Spuds

(Continued from Page Three)

they are thirty-six by twelve inches. In Great Britain and Germany, they are planted twelve by twenty-four for the early sorts and fourteen by twenty-eight for the late ones. In the Channel Islands, they are planted twelve by sixteen inches, giving 36,000 hills to the acre, while they get but 14,000 in California and only 5000 in New York. Frequent shallow cultivations, close planting, high fertility and whole seed in European countries bring much higher yields than in America.

Manure, either barnyard or green, from cover crops, is essential for the maintenance of soil fertility, to keep it open and porous. In this way only can air, sunlight and water penetrate the earth. In no other way can the soil maintain proper alluvial physical condition, retain moisture and make its plant food available. The legumes are very advantageous as cover crops, due partly to their long taproots and nitrogen content. But many of the pests that attack potatoes live on the roots of legumes. European potato growers use grains, especially winter rye for maintaining soil fertility. In the Island of Jersey, Indian maize is used. The cereal grasses are said to check fungus disease development. However, in California, there are comparatively few cattle on the farms to eat the grasses, so sweet clover, alfalfa, cow peas and other legumes must be depended upon for the cover crops.

For seventy years, Great Britain and Germany have maintained experiment stations in order to develop potato varieties resistant to disease, but I know of no such stations in the United States.

The soft varieties, the Rose, American Wonder and the Burbank seedling, are are more easily affected than the Bliss, Triumph, Irish Cobbler and others. Irish Cobbler is another American name for Sutton's Epicure, the most popular early sort. The Bliss Triumph has been popular since 1853, when it was first grown.

Early Potatoes

There is great opportunity here for early potatoes. In fact, the climate of California is such that there is no reason why there should not be a crop of potatoes ripening some place in the State every month in the year. There are large areas adapted to potatoes and the early ones are more profitable than the late ones.

Every day that the potato saves in growth lessens its chances of being attacked by disease. In San Diego, Los Angeles, San Mateo, San Francisco and Riverside counties, and in Sacramento, San Joaquin and Imperial valleys are many places where early potatoes may be produced at a goodly profit. There is a market for 25,000 acres annually outside the State. We can get $6 a hundred in April, about the same in May, from $4 to $5 in June, $3 to $1 in July.

And by growing early potatoes after European methods we can reap a rich financial reward. In Europe they plant rotation crops immediately after the potatoes are taken off. The cover is either plowed under or grazed off, lambs and sheep being best for that purpose. There, potatoes are planted year after year on the same ground. The long-growing season of California is far more favorable than are the European conditions for this method. I have seen the fortieth annual harvest of potatoes on the place of John Hannah in Ayrshire, Scotland, and this fortieth crop, he said, was the best he had ever grown. He was the best potato grower I have ever met.

British potato growers plant large-sized potatoes whole, six to eight inches apart in rows for seed; they get vigorous vines and root systems and from fifteen to thirty seed potatoes of small size to the plant. The seed is from one and a quarter to two inches in diameter. This seed is planted twelve by twenty-eight inches in fertile soil for the commercial crop. They find that the planting of whole seed is cheaper than cutting. No successful potato grower of Europe cuts the seed and they all fertilize strongly.

Now about spring frosts for early potato crops: This is the same the world over; everywhere the growers have the frost problem, save in the Island of Bermuda. And so heating apparatus is a part of the equipment of successful fruit and berry growers. Potatoes planted early in February may also be protected easily and at small cost from light spring frosts. An investment of $30 an acre saves a crop worth many times that sum.

These methods, I know, will increase the financial returns on potatoes from $200 to $300 an acre. Are they not worth investigating and trying?

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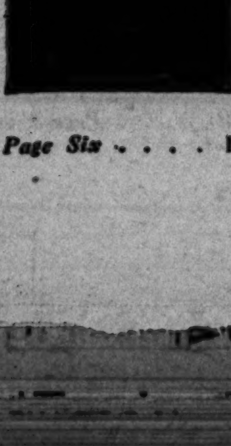

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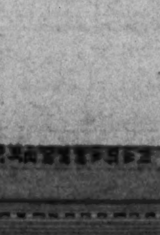

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Two More Good Fairs
ORANGE AND VENTURA FOLKS CELEBRATE

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Some Informal Remarks About Roses by a Famed Rosarian

JUST at a time when it can be of most constructive help to us comes an opportunity to get what is termed in the vernacular "the low-down" on the newer roses as well, incidentally, as the older favorites. The information is from a man whose opinion few would venture to dispute. At the recent convention of the California Association of Nurserymen, held at Ontario, Fred H. Howard gave an informal talk on roses, taking the different varieties as they were handed to him from the boxes in which they'd be sent over from his company's great eighty-acre field at Puente. The delightful part of it was that he brought the "horrible examples" along as well as the finer specimens.

It remains for me to pass on to you the substance of Mr. Howard's remarks that you may be aided in the selection of new roses for your garden. The fall months are well suited to setting out additions to the rose garden, where they will make a very considerable root growth before the dormant period really arrives, to the great advantage of your spring crop of roses.

When you realize the fact that Mr. Howard has made eight trips to Europe in search for good roses for this country and for information that he could apply to the hybridizing and cultivation of his own roses, and that he is thoroughly familiar with the testing grounds and the work of every rosarian of any real standing in the world, it would seem to qualify him as a judge of the qualities in any variety. He has served in this capacity at many a rose show across the Atlantic, in sections where they've had generations of rose experts.

It may be interesting to know how Mr. Howard grades a rose. To him, form is of first importance, color is next, texture is third and size is fourth. Color is important only if it is backed by vigor and productivity. Furthermore, he does not feel that fair estimate of a rose can be had from bench displays at a show. It is the field test that shows up the strength and the weakness of a rose and which, he holds, affords the only sound basis for judgment.

One of the first roses put into his hands during this talk at Ontario was a white one. It had very great beauty of bud form and there was a great deal of neck-craning to catch a good view of this variety as Mr. Howard spoke of it—the best white to date, he called it. As he pointed out, we have lacked a really good white, one that had purity of color, refinement of form, plant vigor and productivity, adapted to a wide range of territory—and fragrance. All these qualifications are to be found in this new variety from across the water—"Caledonia." Put that one on your list.

A group of buds from the new white rose, "Caledonia," one of great merit for garden use and which will give the added charm of fragrance as well as rare form.

In the recent introduction of "E. G. Hill," named for the Indiana rosarian who produced it, Mr. Howard feels that we have a very superior red rose. While, he admitted, it is a trifle heavy in petalage, the rose has perfection of form in a great measure, great hardihood and a splendid shade of this much-admired color in a rose, a shade that will not "blue" in the sun. He regards it as a marked advance and says it will do well under most general conditions.

The greatly admired variety, "President Hoover," which I described at some length as shown at Howard & Smith's display at the Biltmore Dahlia Show and at the Los Angeles County Fair, is an extraordinary grower, of excellent form and beautiful buds and one that produces flowers over a long period. In the Puente field tests the plant shot up a remarkable degree in a single season and, as a garden rose for us, Mr. Howard recommends it heartily. The blend of soft yellow, rose and flame is certain to win it admiration anywhere. It suggests Talisman, but has a better form, lacking the flatness which somewhat mars that otherwise delightful rose.

When he was given a few blooms of "Margaret McGready" I was most curious to hear what this rosarian would say about it, having a pretty definite opinion of my own. He brought out points in its favor that I had entirely overlooked, ones that I think most gardeners will keenly appreciate. The flower has a fine clear red color, but is neither a single nor a double rose and it lacks the bud form and other qualities that go for desirable cutting roses, for which reasons I'd greatly discounted its value. Admitting these shortcomings, Mr. Howard pointed out its lovely coloring, its splendid mildew-resistant foliage, its great vigor and profusion of bloom. It is, he declares, a seedling from our old standby, "Premier," but lacks the tendency that rose has to blue very badly. In Mr. Howard's opinion, this "Margaret McGready" is a wonderful addition to our list of garden roses, for use when we desire display, and he believes it will be a great favorite in place of "Ragged Robin," supplanting it as a hedge or roadside planting rose.

Another of McGready's introductions which Mr. Howard thinks noteworthy for California gardens is "McGready's Scarlet," a variety which not only has wonderful color, but which possesses great vigor and throws a profusion of flowers, handsomely pointed in the bud.

There was still another distinctly red rose which Mr. Howard recommended heartily, a by-no-means new one, but one which he feels has been greatly overlooked, the "Etoile de Holland." He considers it as second to none in the class of red roses for garden use under general conditions.

A rose which is one of his own productions, "Rowena Thom," is a cross between "Los Angeles" and "Radiance." He bred it thus, as he explained, in the attempt to produce a rose that had the combined virtues of both parents. The rose has great beauty of form and has a clear rose-red color, with a sheen on the petals that accents the highlights and shadows. It has the hardihood and vigor of "Radiance," but the color is improved and the finely formed buds on long sturdy stems show a real advance, while the quantity of bloom in the season equals that of "Los Angeles."

Incidentally, it may be remarked, "Los Angeles" remains on the list of twelve best garden roses issued by the National Rose Society of Great Britain, which means it stands high in great competition.

Of the prime favorite, "Dame Edith Helen," Mr. Howard said it had everything that enters into the making of a fine rose, its one possible fault being a too generous petalage. This is not sufficient to offset the points in its favor. A silvery pink in shade, of exceptional fragrance, glorious bud and half-blown rose form of rampant growth and

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

IN REPLY—

By H.W.K.

Mrs. E. G. G. (a) Dahlia tubers should be taken up and stored at the end of the season, and if properly cared for, will produce good bloom the following year. (b) Gladiolus bulbs can be left in the ground, but for best results, should be dug and the bulblets taken care of. Your increase in stock is derived from the little bulbs that form on the mother bulb. (c) Neither salpiglossis nor zinnia plants are cut down and wintered over to bloom the following year, as they must be replanted. They are true annuals.

Mrs. E. P.—From your description, I believe that your anemone japonicas are undernourished. They are decidedly heavy eaters. They should be kept as dry as possible during the winter and not moved unless it is absolutely necessary. Once established, they prefer to be let alone. It is a bit late to consider increasing their diet this season, but next spring they should be given plenty of bone meal mixed with dried blood and frequent applications of liquid manure should be given during the blooming period.

B. F. D.—Pansies or bedding violas are very generally used in bulb beds to mask the ground until the time when the bulb flowers appear. Malcomia or Virginia Stock can be sown right after the bulb planting takes place and will in a short time produce a diffuse mass of red, white and lilac flow-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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MRS. LOVELL SWISHER—Coppery pink.

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KERN AND TULARE FAIRS REFLECT GROWTH

TWO of the noteworthy fairs of the southern end of the State, those of Kern and Tulare counties, were staged last month. Both are reported here as fully as space limitations permit.

Kern county's annual fair opened in Bakersfield this year on September 24, to continue for five days, with more attractions and better agricultural exhibits than any previous fair had shown. In the community exhibits, first prize was won by the exhibit from McFarland, a large windmill with tulips at the base. The sign over the door said "Never in Dutch." The windmill was made of cottonseed, and an excellent display of quality products was laid out on the base.

Weed Patch community took second place, with a huge basket overflowing with a variety of grapes, fruits, and melons. Wasco came third with a "tower of progress," showing the development of the community since its settlement in 1907, and surrounded with the products of the district.

Other exhibits deserving of special mention were the castle set on a hill of grapes exhibited by Shafter, and a medieval crusader on a white horse in a frame of products exhibited by Magunden. Rio Bravo presented an immense loving cup overflowing with products and the inscription, "My Cup Runneth Over." Delano's booth was in the style of an old California Mission; Kern Delta showed a nest of golden eggs; Arvin, producer of early crops, pictured the early bird with the worm. Indian Wells Valley showed a barn built of baled hay; Rosedale had a fountain of prosperity at the end of a trail of cotton and corn, Buttonwillow emphasized diversity, and Pond found the needle of prosperity in a stack of quality hay.

All the agricultural exhibits were designed and executed by members of the various farm centers, except that of Tehachapi, which was prepared by the chamber of commerce of that community and displayed the fine pears grown there.

An educational cotton exhibit featured in the main tent included typical flowers, bolls, seeds and lint arranged to show good and poor samples. The steps in manufacturing thread from raw cotton were shown, and the products of the seed were also on display, including oil, oil products, soap and dairy feeds.

The "best bale" was ginned by the Camp-West-Low Gin and was grown by E. C. Eckman of Shafter. The "second best bale" was entered by the Rosedale gin and was grown by E. O. Albritton. First prize lint, first prize open bolls, and first prize cotton stalk and bolls were won by Barlow Farms of Arvin. The second prize lint went to E. C. Eckman, Shafter; second prize open bolls went to H. G. Thompson, Weed Patch, and second prize cotton stalk and bolls to T. M. Martin of Rio Bravo. First prize for green bolls was won by S. M. Bobst of Shafter, and second went to D. O. Moore of Rio Bravo. A compressed bale and a cylindrical bale were also on exhibition.

The competitive fruit exhibit was the largest in several years. Grapes on exhibit included Muscats, Malagas, Cornichons, Thompson Seedless, Ribiers, Emperors, Tokays, Rish Babas, Carignanes, and Alicantes. Four firsts on grapes were taken by the Arvin community, three by Delano, two each by McFarland, Shafter and Kern Delta, and one each by Weed Patch and Wasco. Other fruits exhibited were plums, peaches, persimmons, figs, jujubes, pears, quinces, grapefruit, oranges and pomegranates. A good display of vegetables included a large display of onions in grades packed in fifty-pound sacks from the Arvin community.

The fair this year was under the management of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce, having been transferred from the association, which conducted the previous fairs.

Tulare County Fair

"A bigger show for less money!" That was the slogan of the Tulare County Fair at Tulare this fall. The admission price was reduced, on the basis that, in these "piping times of penury," if more people paid less, the results would be as good and the purpose of the fair would be served better than ever. The fair was held September 16 to 20, and during those five days 30,000 persons passed through the turnstiles. The last day saw 12,000 people at the fair.

Judging from the displays, dry years and hard times appeared to have passed by the exhibitors. Pretty nearly everything in that long list of products grown or raised in Tulare county was on show, and in attractive guise.

In the community exhibits, Exeter won first in double and Strathmore in single displays. Tulare had the largest number of agricultural products. The "Community Row" included booths from Lindsay, Porterville, Exeter, Strathmore, Visalia, Tulare, Dinuba, Corcoran, Pixley and Woodlake.

The Future Farmers of America took a prominent part at the fair, not only as exhibitors in the display tent, but as entrants of live stock and poultry.

The poultry show of the fair was the largest ever held, it was said, in Central California. The pigeon section deserved special mention and the rabbit division also was good. In the poultry show proper, the Rhode Island Reds were particularly strong, but all the standard breeds were well represented. In a seven-day egg-laying contest, Barred Rocks entered by Frank Penn of Porterville won first.

In the live-stock department practically all breeds were shown and the quality was high.

Studies Horse Disease

Bursatee, or summer sores of horses, has been made the subject of a special study by C. E. Howell of the animal husbandry division of the University of California college of agriculture. The work has aroused considerable interest in official circles and Dr. Maurice C. Hall, zoologist of the Bureau of Animal Industry United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., recently spent several days on the campus at Berkeley, conferring with the California worker. The disease as encountered here appears to be hereditary, but Dr. Hall believes there are two types, and that one is caused by a larva.

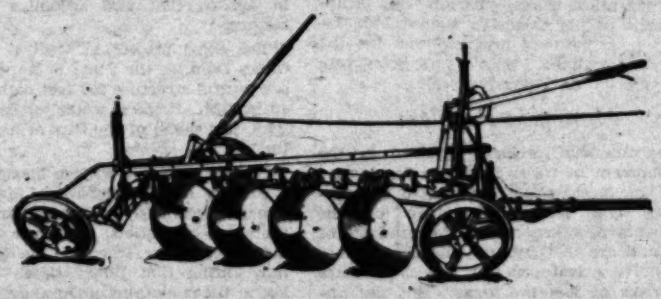
The "hay breaker" in action, showing stream of crushed alfalfa coming from between rollers on new harvesting machine that is now being perfected at the College of Agriculture. See story on opposite page.

Two first-prize winners at the fairs. Above is the Strathmore blue ribbon community booth at the Tulare County Fair held in Tulare, September 16 to 20. At the right is the McFarland display at the Kern County Fair, held in Bakersfield, September 24 to 28.

Pest Bulletin Issued

Plant disease and pest control are the topics discussed in Circular 265 of the University of California college of agriculture, recently reprinted to replace former editions and Circulars 227 and 204. The publication may be obtained free from the college at Berkeley, Davis, or Riverside, or from any county farm adviser. Diseases of agricultural plants, pests and rodents are discussed.

When You Hit Stubborn Soils Where Ordinary Plows Fail



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IN REPLY—

Some Informal Remarks About Roses by a Rose Breeder

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Two More Good Fairs

ORANGE AND VENTURA FOLKS CELEBRATE

HIGH in interest to the communities they represent, though necessarily not so large as the State Fair or the Los Angeles County Fair, such expositions as the Orange County Fair at Santa Ana, and the Ventura County Fair, at Ventura, afforded an opportunity to visitors to gather comprehensive impressions of the resources of these two sections. While outsiders were not barred—were indeed cordially invited to exhibit—the emphasis was on the achievements of the counties represented. One carried away clear-cut ideas concerning the produce and activities of a particular section, unconfused by the multitudinous displays which are a part of the larger events.

Orange county held its fair September 30 to October 5 and demonstrated once more that it is a district of great agricultural importance with plenty of resources which can be developed farther. Oranges, lemons, avocados, walnuts, peppers, tomatoes and other vegetables, went into the making of the effective displays which represented the county, its cities and its farm centers. The theme this year was of international character and many of the entries carried out the idea in exceptionally clever ways.

In the specialized farm center division, first award went to Tustin, with its picturesque representation of Switzerland—peaceful valleys guarded by serene mountain peaks. La Habra Farm Center carried off second honors with a display representing Italy—the pavement of an Italian courtyard done in citrus fruits, with baskets of other produce well displayed. Anaheim Farm Center chose Holland and the typical windmill, surrounded by a border of tulips and various products from the district used in working out the idea, winning third place.

In a class for diversified farm center exhibits, Garden Grove took major honors on a replica of an Inari Shrine, well worked out. The idea was particularly apt since these shrines are built to the god of harvests and prosperity. The familiar red torii gates, the central shrine pagoda, bamboo fences and branches of flowering fruits created an effective setting for liberal displays of the harvest from that section.

West Orange Farm Center gave a suggestion of Egypt with pyramids of walnuts set among miniature sand dunes and a tiny sphinx to add the finishing touch. Second place went to this entry while Anaheim won third.

The first award to visiting exhibits was won by Pomona, which represented Mary, Queen of Scots, looking surprisingly secure on her throne despite the setting of what must have been to her utterly unfamiliar heaps of fruits and vegetables. San Bernardino, with a lavish entry in a Chinese setting, took second place, and El Dorado county third.

A striking display was that of West Orange Farm Center, which simulated the Sahara, with walnut pyramids and a sphinx in the foreground's sands which seemed to have found an answer to the riddle of the centuries down in Orange county. The exhibit won a second prize award in the division for diversified farm center displays.

The City of Orange placed first in the commercial organization class for feature exhibits, with Orange County Fruit Exchange second, on a harp of gold set in a frame of shamrocks, flanked by piles of oranges—as neat a combination of the orange and the green as could have been devised.

Among the departments of the Orange County Farm Bureau, the beekeepers came to the front for first award, while the grain growers and the sub-tropical departments ranked second and third.

In the general exhibits class, the State Department of Agriculture took first place; Orange County Farm Bureau won second and Orange County Fire Department third.

Sweepstakes in the agricultural display class went to Tustin. Sweepstakes in the ornamental classes went to Macres Flower Shop and Nurseries which had the best general floral display and received the premier award for rare plants, was first in the desert plants class and in the fern class, as well as a number of other classes, totaling nine firsts and two seconds.

The Arcadia Nursery of Fullerton won first as the most artistic exhibit with its display "Nature," representing a mountain stream and pool, surrounded by suitable plants of many types. It was unusually well done and, placed directly in front of the main entrance, provided a delightful "Overture" to the fair. Macres's fine exhibits were flanking it on one side of the tent while the beautiful dahlias, and garden flowers entered by the garden section of the Ebell Club of Santa Ana and the charming display of petunias from Jendersen's Nursery, Rhinehard's begonia exhibit and the beautiful hot-house roses from Ambling's greenhouses balanced it on the other side, giving the entire front of the tent a garden-like appearance. Flowers displayed at this fair were notably fine.

The needlework section of household arts was not so strong with the exhibits from outside the county eliminated, but they certainly can muster some real cooking experts down in Orange county. The display of bread, cakes, cookies (particularly the cookies—a remarkable array) preserves, jellies and canned goods was better than most fairs have been able to muster this year.

The live-stock display was excellent, with all classes comfortably filled. Harry Cook, Ontario, had but little competition and carried off nearly all the Jersey ribbons. The Central Avenue Dairy, Phoenix, had its noble Holstein and Guernsey strings. Some excellent hogs were shown. The junior department each year shows improvement, and some of its animals were fit for competition with their elders. All in all, it was a creditable show and of value to the throngs who came to criticise and admire.

C. K. Simpson was the new superintendent of the poultry show and he had a very creditable offering in his tent. J. I. Lewis of El Cajon judged the chickens and O. J. Shelton, the turkeys. Earl J. Horner of La Verne showed "best bird in the show," a White Orpington cock. The largest class was of Rhode Island Reds, with Orpingtons and Wyandottes as the runners-up. The popularity of the Red is due, according to one breeder, to the fact that it has been made an exhibition fowl without losing sight of utility.

There was an excellent rabbit show and the pigeons were there in all their variations. The juniors also made big showings of poultry, pigeons and rabbits.

Ventura's Fair

The annual Ventura County Fair, in its beautiful ocean-front setting, eclipsed all past offerings in so far as agricultural exhibits were concerned and was fully up to past standards in every way. The "big top," attractively decorated, housed more imposing displays by counties and communities than any which has preceded it, and included one of the best automobile shows seen at a California fair this year. A second large canvas covered an extensive exhibit of farm machinery at one end and a noteworthy poultry show at the other. The younger generation of Ventura's farm folk had a special tent of their own for a "junior fair," that was the best Ventura has yet boasted. There was the usual excellent household and educational display. The stock show bespoke a keen interest upon the part of Ventura county's agriculturists in animal husbandry and drew many good entries from other parts of California and from other States.

First honors in the county exhibit class went to a splendid display by San Joaquin county. Orange county was second, Santa Barbara county, third, Riverside county, fourth, and San Bernardino county, fifth, in this division. Los Angeles and Ventura counties also had fine exhibits, although these were not entered in competition.

First award for the larger communities of Ventura county was captured by Santa

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Waving the Wand

MODERN MEXICO PUTS WATER ON LAND

By Walter E. Packard

AMONG the interesting outcomes of the re-establishment of more stable government in our sister republic, Mexico, are the development of highways and the resumption of the building of irrigation projects, both of interest to the agriculturist, for modern production requires roads, while irrigation, although not essential except in the northern semi-arid regions of the republic, is a great aid to the farmers in all parts of the country, even including the tropics.

The shortness of the growing season—the rains do not start until June—is a serious limiting factor in Mexican agriculture. Irrigation during the spring months would almost double the growing season for many, would lessen the risk of partial crop failure due to drought or early fall frost, and would make possible the growing of a wider range of crops.

The ancient peoples of Mexico knew this, and practiced irrigation before the dawn of recorded history. The Spaniards, with their experience in irrigating the groves and fields of the Old Country, continued the practice, and the old dams and aqueducts, of stone and lime mortar, attest their industry in developing the new land. Out of the 36,500,000 acres of cultivated land in Mexico, 5,500,000 acres, or about 15 per cent, are irrigated. Of this, 80 per cent was developed in the Spanish colonial days, under the rule of the viceroys. Interest in water was stimulated under Diaz, and had the country remained at peace, material increases in available water would doubtless have been seen. It was during this period that the great Yaqui Valley project was started by John Hays Hammond and his associates, the diversion of the waters of Nazas River was accomplished by British capitalists, and the development of Colorado River in Lower California was initiated. The most comprehensive plan for the development of Mexico's water resources, however, was laid out during the Calles administration, when, through the establishment of the Comision Nacional de Irrigacion, a national program was for the first time outlined. This is now being carried out on an extensive scale.

Money Is Problem

The financial problem involved in the development of water resources has always been the most serious obstacle to be overcome. The "long-time" nature of the payments necessary where the products of the land are to "pay out" the debt do not appeal to private capital, especially since the risks of loss are great. But the national benefits to be gained by the building of irrigation systems are so marked that the Mexican government has undertaken the work, and the sum of 30,000,000 pesos was set aside in 1926 to start it.

The commission, established in 1925, immediately set out to study the principal streams, and possible damsites and reconnaisance surveys of storage reservoirs were made. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land were surveyed for the purpose of selecting the best soil areas on which to use the water, the first attempt to study and map the soil resources of the country. Agricultural possibilities and settlement problems were carefully considered, and every possible way of avoiding the pitfalls which have caused irrigation projects to fail in the United States, and elsewhere, was discussed. In short, the whole problem was approached in a most intelligent and comprehensive way.

From the standpoint of irrigation problems, Mexico may be divided roughly into three sections, the plateau of Central Mexico, including the Bahia, the semi-arid valleys and plains of northern Mexico, and the West Coast. The Bahia, known as the "granary of Mexico" and situated on the plateau at an elevation of 5000 to 6000 feet, where the climate is temperate and where corn, beans, barley, oats and other similar crops thrive, has an annual rainfall comparable to that of California's grain-growing districts. Though Mexico has every climate from very arid to very moist and tropical, most of the nation gets from fifteen to sixty inches of rain annually.

Trio of Projects

Three projects are under construction in Central Mexico, the most important being on Lerma River, the principal stream draining the rich level fields of portions of Guerrero and Michoacan. This will be one of the most important sources of hydro-electric power in all Mexico. The second Central Mexico project is the Mesquital, in Hidalgo, which collects water from several tributaries of Tula River for the irrigation of lands lying in the triangular region cornered by the towns of Actopan and Ixmiquilpan on the new Laredo-Mexico City national highway and historically interesting old Tula, founded in the seventh century by the Toltecs.

In this Mesquital project, 9500 to 100,000 acres will be irrigated when the works are complete.

Taximay reservoir, one of several designed for the Mesquital system, has been completed, furnishes water for several thousand acres, and will develop 30,000 to 40,000 horsepower of electric "juice" for use in Mexico City and adjoining industrial centers.

The third project in Central Mexico is Calles Dam, in the State of Aguascalientes, a beautiful structure 200 feet high, completed in 1929. It stores water for use on lands lying just north of the City of Aguascalientes.

Coming now to Northern Mexico, we find a country largely semi-arid. Many of the streams terminate in lagunas from which there are no outlets, and since the spring months are dry, there is no appreciable flow during that time. Nazas River, rising in the mountains of Durango, is the most important source of water supply. During flood years as many as 300,000 acres are irrigated by gravity, but the average acreage served is nearer 160,000. The irrigated land is adjacent to the City of Torreon, an important industrial, railroad and agricultural center.

A unique system of irrigation has been developed in the Laguna district, necessitated by the fact that the water is available only during the late summer and fall months. Land to be planted is irrigated heavily during the fall. Large levees, three or four feet high, serve to impound the water on large fields. As soon as the water disappears the land is cultivated. Cotton is planted in March or April, and often receives no irrigation during the growing season. Laguna is the most important cotton growing district in Mexico outside of Lower California.

There are several available damsites on Nazas River, and a movement is now on foot to control the flow of the river through storage, thus increasing the irrigable acreage, supplying water for spring irrigation, and developing hydro-electric power.

Another river which waters a portion of the lands in the Laguna district is the Aguanaval, but it is relatively unimportant as compared to the Nazas. Many wells are being drilled for the irrigation of alfalfa and other crops, but the supply of subterranean water is not inexhaustible, and the limits of pumping are being reached already in some places.

Conchas River, the main tributary to Rio Grande on the Mexican side, rises in the high Sierra of western Chihuahua and Northern Durango, and on it is Boquilla reservoir, second only in size, in North America, to Elephant Butte reservoir on Rio Grande. Boquilla Dam, built with Canadian capital, supplies power to Chihuahua, Parral, and other mining centers. This system was recently purchased by the Foreign Power Corporation. Below Boquilla Dam the National Commission of Irrigation plans to take water from Conchas River, and from San Pedro River, the principal tributary of the Conchas. This project will supply water for close to 100,000 acres along the line of the National Railroad, thirty or forty miles south of the City of Chihuahua.

Several small streams in Northern and Western Chihuahua serve restricted areas of bottom land. Economical storage is possible on some of these streams, although no great areas could be irrigated.

Salado and San Juan rivers, both tributaries to Rio Grande, discharge enough water to irrigate 250,000 to 300,000 acres, and Rio Grande itself is available as an important source of supply for the irrigation of land lying south of the lower reaches of that great stream.

Promising District

There is, in the writer's opinion, probably no finer body of land, from the standpoint of possible production, in all North America than the great stretch of rich coastal plain lying in the northern end of Tamaulipas. On Rio Salado the Don Martin project will use the waters to the fullest extent. This system was started in 1926, and the first unit will be ready this year, supplying 165,000 acres of well-drained and rich loam soil.

A demonstration farm, established in the district in 1927, is being operated as a guide for agricultural development and settlement, both of which are just beginning. Some day, it would seem, that district will be a garden spot, since it has all of the possibilities of the rich Brownsville section in Texas.

In the southern end of Tamaulipas, between Monterey and Tampico, the national commission has completed a project on Rio Mante, which, though not so large as the Don Martin, is located in a rich semitropical section where sugar cane, early vegetables, and other high-paying crops can be grown.

There is a great opportunity for irriga-

Old Mexico and new—a study in changing metho still common, method of raising water for agricul of the Republic is shown at the upper left. At the old masonry dams built in the early days of the D Dam on the Conchas River in Chihuahua, which on the continent save one, the Elephant Butte Dam Dam on the Santiago River in the State of Aguas of modern Mexico. In the center is one of the m sion Nacional de Irrigacion in the excavation of can

"Trucks Stop

NOT ALL LOADS GET B

(Continued from page

has been conducted for the last two seasons by the San Joaquin and Stanislaus County agricultural commissioners in conjunction with the State Department of Agriculture. In 1929, the average daily movement was equivalent to more than twenty carloads in a fifteen-hour period. This station is open for five or six weeks early in the shipping season.

State Is Active

The first week in September of this year, State Department of Agriculture, under the direction of Stanley S. Rogers, commenced the operation of numerous highway stations in order to get a check on and to inspect fruits and vegetables en route to the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets. Some of these stations will be operated at least until the end of the grape shipping season. The station formerly operated at Lebec by Kern and Los Angeles counties has been taken over by the State and moved to Gorman, a few miles farther south on the Ridge Route. Excellent facilities for inspection have been provided at an oil station where living quarters for the inspectors have been provided.

The continuation of the Gorman station, as planned at present, will afford an excellent opportunity for the inspection of the new crop of grapefruit and navel oranges which will move from the San Joaquin Valley about the middle of October. Maturity tests will be made at the station on loads of citrus which do not carry clearances showing that the load was inspected at point of shipment. There is a possibility that the station at Gorman and some of the

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anging methods of irrigation. A primitive, but r for agricultural purposes in the central part left. At the upper right is pictured one of the days of the Dons. Below are, left, the Boquilla ahua, which stores more water than any other nt Butte Dam in New Mexico; right, the Calles ite of Aguas Calientes—great engineering works one of the many drag lines used by the Comi- vation of canals on large new irrigation projects.

tion development on the West Coast. The Rodriguez Dam, above Tia Juana on Tia Juana River, will supply water for the irrigation of 6000 to 7000 acres of valuable land in Tia Juana Valley. Two hundred and fifty thousand acres are under irrigation now in that portion of Imperial Valley lying south of the international boundary. With the construction of Boulder Dam and the control of the flow of Colorado River, this area will be increased.

Sonora Valley, around Hermosilla, can be irrigated by conservation of the waters of Sonora River. This valley is a rich wheat and bean area, situated at an elevation of 2500 to 3000 feet, thus being removed from the oppressive heat of the coastal plains. The famous Yaqui Valley, south of Guayas, has been partially developed, and plans are now under way for the construction of large storage reservoirs for developing power and increasing the summer flow for irrigation. A short distance below the Yaqui comes Mayo River, with a watershed of about 7000 square miles. Twenty-seven thousand acres are under irrigation in the district, but by full utilization of the available water, about 200,000 acres of rich delta land might be included.

Below the Mayo is the Fuerte, with an average annual run-off of 4,250,000 acre feet. Las Moches sugar factory is situated in the center of a large irrigated area, of which 10,000 to 12,000 acres in sugar cane —served by the waters of this stream.

Culican Valley, south of the Fuerte, is an important center for early vegetables, and if all the water of Culican River were utilized, perhaps 150,000 acres could be irrigated. Santiago River in Nayarit is the only other large source of supply on the West Coast, but though extensive plans have been made in years past, the projects on the Santiago were not completed. Below the Santiago the coastal plain is narrow and what irrigation there is is confined to comparatively small areas.

Settlement Problem

This completes the necessarily brief picture of completed, projected and possible irrigation projects in the southern republic. The most important part of the national program—the settlement of the irrigation districts—is yet to be worked out, although a great deal of study and thought have been applied to it. The crops produced must compete with the increasing mass production in the United States and elsewhere, where costs have been and are being reduced through specialization and the efficient use of machinery and labor. No narrow and arbitrary limits have been set on the size of holdings, and men of capacity and of sufficient capital should find ample opportunity for profitable enterprise on such projects as the Don Martin. Dairying and truck farming will probably predominate on the Mesquital project in Hidalgo, as well as on the Calles project in Aguascalientes, where smaller farm units will serve to meet the situation.

The constructive work being done in Mexico is remarkable, especially when viewed in the light of the financial problems involved. And if the highway and irrigation programs can be carried out to completion as planned, Mexico should grow in wealth and power at a very rapid rate.

Stop Here!"

GET BY THESE DAYS

d from page three)

others which, from an inspection standpoint, are situated at strategic places may be operated the year 'round, or at least for as many months as the movement of crops warrants continuation.

At eight different points in the San Francisco Bay region, inspection stations have recently been opened by the State Department of Agriculture. A similar station has been put in operation in Los Angeles county on the Valley Boulevard a few miles east of El Monte. Over this road travels a vast amount of citrus, grapes, apples, walnuts, persimmons and a variety of vegetables headed for the Los Angeles markets. Two men do inspection work on other main highways, switching around from time to time, catching produce from the San Fernando Valley, Orange and San Diego counties and other producing areas.

"Teeth" in Law

The California Legislature, at its last session, amended the law giving authority to forcing officers to inspect and arrest, if necessary, persons transporting fruits, nuts or vegetables in violation of any of the provisions of the Standardization Act. This enables the inspectors to make expedient disposal of such cases and puts "teeth" in the law.

Highway inspection not only widens the scope for efficient enforcement of the law, but acts as a preventative as well. Shippers would much rather pack and mark their product in compliance with the law to begin than to risk having a load held for reconditioning at a loss to themselves. Through this type of inspection the consuming public is also naturally benefited.

Our Warehouse Law

IT PROTECTS GROWERS AND BANKERS, TOO

By V. C. Walcott
State Department of Agriculture

THE California Warehouse Act was enacted in 1921, primarily to help the producer of California's agricultural products. However, because of its nature and due to the interlocking of business relationships, in helping the producer, it is helping the banker. One aim of the law was to encourage the farmer to store his products when advisable, and thus avoid the losses sustained each year through disorderly marketing practices. Other purposes were to create a system of licensed and bonded warehouses throughout the State for agricultural products and to get a form of warehouse receipt which would be acceptable as collateral in any bank or financial institution, thus assisting in the orderly marketing and financing of California agricultural products.

The law provides for the licensing of such warehouses as the director of agriculture may in his discretion consider proper warehouses within the intent of the law for the storage of agricultural products. The law does not put the State into business, nor does the State build or operate warehouses under this law; it merely supervises them. It aims to break up evil practices in warehousing. The law and the regulations promulgated thereunder by the director of agriculture clearly specify the duties of the warehouseman and absolutely prohibit such practices as issuing warehouse receipts before the commodities are received into storage or delivering the commodities before the receipts are surrendered —practices which in the administration of the law the department has found are quite common.

It Is Not Mandatory

California bonded warehouses are those storing agricultural products and which are licensed and operating under the California Warehouse Act. The State Department of Agriculture is charged with the administration of this act. The act is permissive, not mandatory. It rests entirely with the depositor or banker to say whether he will have a warehouse receipt which has back of it disinterested State supervision, or whether he will accept a receipt issued by a warehouseman who may indulge in the loosest kind of practices and who may or may not be financially responsible. Warehousemen who have had experience with the law recognize its virtues. In fact, most warehousemen welcome the supervision given by the State and the checks made of stocks on hand.

Any warehouseman storing agricultural products may apply to the director of agriculture for a license to operate a bonded warehouse. No warehouseman is licensed until he has passed such examination and inspection as the department may prescribe. Upon the filing of an application by a warehouseman, an inspector is sent to make an examination of the warehouse, to investigate thoroughly the past business relations of the applicant, to determine his financial responsibility and, finally to examine into the qualifications and integrity of the man who will be in charge. These examinations are comprehensive and thorough. The department has in several instances suspended and canceled licenses for violations of the law and regulations.

"Proper Standards"

The purpose of these investigations prior to licensing is to maintain what the department regards as a proper standard among licenses. Beginning with the effective date of the license, only bonded warehouse receipts are issued. It is this contract between the depositor and the warehouseman which is protected not only by the bond, but by the inspection service maintained by the department. At least four times each year during the life of the license a careful inspection is made of the warehouse, of goods stored therein and of the warehouse records. These subsequent inspections are the most important part of the administration of the warehouse act and consist of an actual check of goods stored, character of service given and a thorough audit of outstanding receipts. This phase of the service is most important to the depositor and the banker who are accepting warehouse receipts as collateral against loans.

The warehouseman is not advised when the inspector will visit him, nor does the department necessarily content itself with four inspections annually. There have been cases of warehouses being examined two or three times in a month.

One thing in which the department is most exacting in these inspections is that there must be on hand in the licensed area a sufficient amount of the commodity to cover all outstanding receipts and, in the case of identity-preserved lots, a check is made to determine that the identical product placed in storage, as represented by the outstanding receipt, is actually in the warehouse. In making these inspections the inspectors are rotated, whenever possible.

The importance of these inspections is apparent to anyone who has dealt with warehouse receipts as collateral. It is common knowledge that substitution of commodities has been practiced, that commodities have been switched from the warehouse in which the receipt showed they were stored to some other warehouse, that receipts have been issued when products were not actually in storage and that products have been delivered from the warehouse with the receipts still outstanding in the hands of the depositor or perhaps the banker to whom they were passed as security for a loan. Receipts have also been passed to bankers for loans, when as a matter of fact the particular commodity had never been placed in a warehouse.

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Waving the Wand

MODERN MEXICO PUTS WATER ON LAND

By Walter E. Packard

AMONG the interesting outcomes of the re-establishment of more stable government in our sister republic, Mexico, are the development of highways and the resumption of the building of irrigation projects, both of interest to the agriculturist, for modern production requires roads, while irrigation, although not essential except in the northern semi-arid regions of the republic, is a great aid to the farmers in all parts of the country, even including the tropics.

The shortness of the growing season—the rains do not start until June—is a serious limiting factor in Mexican agriculture. Irrigation during the spring months would almost double the growing season for many, would lessen the risk of partial crop failure due to drought or early fall frost, and would make possible the growing of a wider range of crops.

The ancient peoples of Mexico knew this, and practiced irrigation before the dawn of recorded history. The Spaniards, with their experience in irrigating the groves and fields of the Old Country, continued the practice, and the old dams and aqueducts, of stone and lime mortar, attest their industry in developing the new land. Out of the 36,500,000 acres of cultivated land in Mexico, 5,500,000 acres, or about 15 per cent, are irrigated. Of this, 80 per cent was developed in the Spanish colonial days, under the rule of the viceroys. Interest in water was stimulated under Diaz, and had the country remained at peace, material increases in available water would doubtless have been seen. It was during this period that the great Yaqui Valley project was started by John Hays Hammond and his associates, the diversion of the waters of Nazas River was accomplished by British capitalists, and the development of Colorado River in Lower California was initiated. The most comprehensive plan for the development of Mexico's water resources, however, was laid out during the Calles administration, when, through the establishment of the Comision Nacional de Irrigacion, a national program was for the first time outlined. This is now being carried out on an extensive scale.

Money Is Problem

The financial problem involved in the development of water resources has always been the most serious obstacle to be overcome. The "long-time" nature of the payments necessary where the products of the land are to "pay out" the debt do not appeal to private capital, especially since the risks of loss are great. But the national benefits to be gained by the building of irrigation systems are so marked that the Mexican government has undertaken the work, and the sum of 30,000,000 pesos was set aside in 1926 to start it.

The commission, established in 1925, immediately set out to study the principal streams, and possible damsites and reconnaisance surveys of storage reservoirs were made. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land were surveyed for the purpose of selecting the best soil areas on which to use the water, the first attempt to study and map the soil resources of the country. Agricultural possibilities and settlement problems were carefully considered, and every possible way of avoiding the pitfalls which have caused irrigation projects to fail in the United States, and elsewhere, was discussed. In short, the whole problem was approached in a most intelligent and comprehensive way.

From the standpoint of irrigation problems, Mexico may be divided roughly into three sections, the plateau of Central Mexico, including the Bahia, the semi-arid valleys and plains of northern Mexico, and the West Coast. The Bahia, known as the "granary of Mexico" and situated on the plateau at an elevation of 5000 to 6000 feet, where the climate is temperate and where corn, beans, barley, oats and other similar crops thrive, has an annual rainfall comparable to that of California's grain-growing districts. Though Mexico has every climate from very arid to very moist and tropical, most of the nation gets from fifteen to sixty inches of rain annually.

Trio of Projects

Three projects are under construction in Central Mexico, the most important being on Lerma River, the principal stream draining the rich level fields of portions of Guerrero and Michoacan. This will be one of the most important sources of hydro-electric power in all Mexico. The second Central Mexico project is the Mesquital, in Hidalgo, which collects water from several tributaries of Tula River for the irrigation of lands lying in the triangular region cornered by the towns of Actopan and Ixmiquilpan on the new Laredo-Mexico City national highway and historically interesting old Tula, founded in the seventh century by the Toltecs.

In this Mesquital project, 9500 to 100,000 acres will be irrigated when the works are complete.

Taximay reservoir, one of several designed for the Mesquital system, has been completed, furnishes water for several thousand acres, and will develop 30,000 to 40,000 horsepower of electric "juice" for use in Mexico City and adjoining industrial centers.

The third project in Central Mexico is Calles Dam, in the State of Aguascalientes, a beautiful structure 200 feet high, completed in 1929. It stores water for use on lands lying just north of the City of Aguascalientes.

Coming now to Northern Mexico, we find a country largely semi-arid. Many of the streams terminate in lagunas from which there are no outlets, and since the spring months are dry, there is no appreciable flow during that time. Nazas River, rising in the mountains of Durango, is the most important source of water supply. During flood years as many as 300,000 acres are irrigated by gravity, but the average acreage served is nearer 160,000. The irrigated land is adjacent to the City of Torreon, an important industrial, railroad and agricultural center.

A unique system of irrigation has been developed in the Laguna district, necessitated by the fact that the water is available only during the late summer and fall months. Land to be planted is irrigated heavily during the fall. Large levees, three or four feet high, serve to impound the water on large fields. As soon as the water disappears the land is cultivated. Cotton is planted in March or April, and often receives no irrigation during the growing season. Laguna is the most important cotton growing district in Mexico outside of Lower California.

There are several available damsites on Nazas River, and a movement is now on foot to control the flow of the river through storage, thus increasing the irrigable acreage, supplying water for spring irrigation, and developing hydro-electric power.

Another river which waters a portion of the lands in the Laguna district is the Aguanaval, but it is relatively unimportant as compared to the Nazas. Many wells are being drilled for the irrigation of alfalfa and other crops, but the supply of subterranean water is not inexhaustible, and the limits of pumping are being reached already in some places.

Conchas River, the main tributary to Rio Grande on the Mexican side, rises in the high Sierra of western Chihuahua and Northern Durango, and on it is Boquilla reservoir, second only in size, in North America, to Elephant Butte reservoir on Rio Grande. Boquilla Dam, built with Canadian capital, supplies power to Chihuahua, Parral, and other mining centers. This system was recently purchased by the Foreign Power Corporation. Below Boquilla Dam the National Commission of Irrigation plans to take water from Conchas River, and from San Pedro River, the principal tributary of the Conchas. This project will supply water for close to 100,000 acres along the line of the National Railroad, thirty or forty miles south of the City of Chihuahua.

Several small streams in Northern and Western Chihuahua serve restricted areas of bottom land. Economical storage is possible on some of these streams, although no great areas could be irrigated.

Salado and San Juan rivers, both tributaries to Rio Grande, discharge enough water to irrigate 250,000 to 300,000 acres, and Rio Grande itself is available as an important source of supply for the irrigation of land lying south of the lower reaches of that great stream.

Promising District

There is, in the writer's opinion, probably no finer body of land, from the standpoint of possible production, in all North America than the great stretch of rich coastal plain lying in the northern end of Tamaulipas. On Rio Salado the Don Martin project will use the waters to the fullest extent. This system was started in 1926, and the first unit will be ready this year, supplying 165,000 acres of well-drained and rich loam soil.

A demonstration farm, established in the district in 1927, is being operated as a guide for agricultural development and settlement, both of which are just beginning. Some day, it would seem, that district will be a garden spot, since it has all of the possibilities of the rich Brownsville section in Texas.

In the southern end of Tamaulipas, between Monterey and Tampico, the national commission has completed a project on Rio Mante, which, though not so large as the Don Martin, is located in a rich semitropical section where sugar cane, early vegetables, and other high-paying crops can be grown.

There is a great opportunity for irriga-

Old Mexico and new—a study in changing method still common, method of raising water for agricult of the Republic is shown at the upper left. At the old masonry dams built in the early days of the D Dam on the Conchas River in Chihuahua, which on the continent save one, the Elephant Butte Dam Dam on the Santiago River in the State of Aguas of modern Mexico. In the center is one of the m sion Nacional de Irrigacion in the excavation of cana

"Trucks Stop

NOT ALL LOADS GET B

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has been conducted for the last two seasons by the San Joaquin and Stanislaus County agricultural commissioners in conjunction with the State Department of Agriculture. In 1929, the average daily movement was equivalent to more than twenty carloads in a fifteen-hour period. This station is open for five or six weeks early in the shipping season.

State Is Active

The first week in September of this year, State Department of Agriculture, under the direction of Stanley S. Rogers, commenced the operation of numerous highway stations in order to get a check on and to inspect fruits and vegetables en route to the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets. Some of these stations will be operated at least until the end of the grape shipping season. The station formerly operated at Lebec by Kern and Los Angeles counties has been taken over by the State and moved to Gorman, a few miles farther south on the Ridge Route. Excellent facilities for inspection have been provided at an oil station where living quarters for the inspectors have been provided.

The continuation of the Gorman station, as planned at present, will afford an excellent opportunity for the inspection of the new crop of grapefruit and navel oranges which will move from the San Joaquin Valley about the middle of October. Maturity tests will be made at the station on loads of citrus which do not carry clearances showing that the load was inspected at point of shipment. There is a possibility that the station at Gorman and some of the

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nging methods of irrigation. A primitive, but r for agricultural purposes in the central part left. At the upper right is pictured one of the lays of the Dons. Below are, left, the Boquilla ahua, which stores more water than any other nt Butte Dam in New Mexico; right, the Calles te of Aguas Calientes—great engineering works one of the many drag lines used by the Comi- vation of canals on large new irrigation projects.

tion development on the West Coast. The Rodriguez Dam, above Tia Juana on Tia Juana River, will supply water for the irrigation of 6000 to 7000 acres of valuable land in Tia Juana Valley. Two hundred and fifty thousand acres are under irrigation now in that portion of Imperial Valley lying south of the international boundary. With the construction of Boulder Dam and the control of the flow of Colorado River, this area will be increased.

Sonora Valley, around Hermosilla, can be irrigated by conservation of the waters of Sonora River. This valley is a rich wheat and bean area, situated at an elevation of 2500 to 3000 feet, thus being removed from the oppressive heat of the coastal plains. The famous Yaqui Valley, south of Guayas, has been partially developed, and plans are now under way for the construction of large storage reservoirs for developing power and increasing the summer flow for irrigation. A short distance below the Yaqui comes Mayo River, with a watershed of about 7000 square miles. Twenty-seven thousand acres are under irrigation in the district, but by full utilization of the available water, about 200,000 acres of rich delta land might be included.

Below the Mayo is the Fuerte, with an average annual run-off of 4,250,000 acre feet. Las Moches sugar factory is situated in the center of a large irrigated area, of which 10,000 to 12,000 acres in sugar cane —served by the waters of this stream.

Culican Valley, south of the Fuerte, is an important center for early vegetables, and if all the water of Culican River were utilized, perhaps 150,000 acres could be irrigated. Santiago River in Nayarit is the only other large source of supply on the West Coast, but though extensive plans have been made in years past, the projects on the Santiago were not completed. Below the Santiago the coastal plain is narrow and what irrigation there is is confined to comparatively small areas.

Settlement Problem

This completes the necessarily brief picture of completed, projected and possible irrigation projects in the southern republic. The most important part of the national program—the settlement of the irrigation districts—is yet to be worked out, although a great deal of study and thought have been applied to it. The crops produced must compete with the increasing mass production in the United States and elsewhere, where costs have been and are being reduced through specialization and the efficient use of machinery and labor. No narrow and arbitrary limits have been set on the size of holdings, and men of capacity and of sufficient capital should find ample opportunity for profitable enterprise on such projects as the Don Martin. Dairying and truck farming will probably predominate on the Mesquital project in Hidalgo, as well as on the Calles project in Aguascalientes, where smaller farm units will serve to meet the situation.

The constructive work being done in Mexico is remarkable, especially when viewed in the light of the financial problems involved. And if the highway and irrigation programs can be carried out to completion as planned, Mexico should grow in wealth and power at a very rapid rate.

Stop Here!"

GET BY THESE DAYS

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others which, from an inspection standpoint, are situated at strategic places may be operated the year 'round, or at least for as many months as the movement of crops warrants continuation.

At eight different points in the San Francisco Bay region, inspection stations have recently been opened by the State Department of Agriculture. A similar station has been put in operation in Los Angeles county on the Valley Boulevard a few miles east of El Monte. Over this road travels a vast amount of citrus, grapes, apples, walnuts, persimmons and a variety of vegetables headed for the Los Angeles markets. Two men do inspection work on other main highways, switching around from time to time, catching produce from the San Fernando Valley, Orange and San Diego counties and other producing areas.

"Teeth" in Law

The California Legislature, at its last session, amended the law giving authority to forcing officers to inspect and arrest, if necessary, persons transporting fruits, nuts or vegetables in violation of any of the provisions of the Standardization Act. This enables the inspectors to make expedient disposal of such cases and puts "teeth" in the law.

Highway inspection not only widens the scope for efficient enforcement of the law, but acts as a preventative as well. Shippers would much rather pack and mark their product in compliance with the law to begin than to risk having a load held for reconditioning at a loss to themselves. Through this type of inspection the consuming public is also naturally benefited.

Our Warehouse Law

IT PROTECTS GROWERS AND BANKERS, TOO

By V. C. Walcott
State Department of Agriculture

THE California Warehouse Act was enacted in 1921, primarily to help the producer of California's agricultural products. However, because of its nature and due to the interlocking of business relationships, in helping the producer, it is helping the banker. One aim of the law was to encourage the farmer to store his products when advisable, and thus avoid the losses sustained each year through disorderly marketing practices. Other purposes were to create a system of licensed and bonded warehouses throughout the State for agricultural products and to get a form of warehouse receipt which would be acceptable as collateral in any bank or financial institution, thus assisting in the orderly marketing and financing of California agricultural products.

The law provides for the licensing of such warehouses as the director of agriculture may in his discretion consider proper warehouses within the intent of the law for the storage of agricultural products. The law does not put the State into business, nor does the State build or operate warehouses under this law; it merely supervises them. It aims to break up evil practices in warehousing. The law and the regulations promulgated thereunder by the director of agriculture clearly specify the duties of the warehouseman and absolutely prohibit such practices as issuing warehouse receipts before the commodities are received into storage or delivering the commodities before the receipts are surrendered —practices which in the administration of the law the department has found are quite common.

It Is Not Mandatory

California bonded warehouses are those storing agricultural products and which are licensed and operating under the California Warehouse Act. The State Department of Agriculture is charged with the administration of this act. The act is permissive, not mandatory. It rests entirely with the depositor or banker to say whether he will have a warehouse receipt which has back of it disinterested State supervision, or whether he will accept a receipt issued by a warehouseman who may indulge in the loosest kind of practices and who may or may not be financially responsible. Warehousemen who have had experience with the law recognize its virtues. In fact, most warehousemen welcome the supervision given by the State and the checks made of stocks on hand.

Any warehouseman storing agricultural products may apply to the director of agriculture for a license to operate a bonded warehouse. No warehouseman is licensed until he has passed such examination and inspection as the department may prescribe. Upon the filing of an application by a warehouseman, an inspector is sent to make an examination of the warehouse, to investigate thoroughly the past business relations of the applicant, to determine his financial responsibility and, finally to examine into the qualifications and integrity of the man who will be in charge. These examinations are comprehensive and thorough. The department has in several instances suspended and canceled licenses for violations of the law and regulations.

"Proper Standards"

The purpose of these investigations prior to licensing is to maintain what the department regards as a proper standard among licensees. Beginning with the effective date of the license, only bonded warehouse receipts are issued. It is this contract between the depositor and the warehouseman which is protected not only by the bond, but by the inspection service maintained by the department. At least four times each year during the life of the license a careful inspection is made of the warehouse, of goods stored therein and of the warehouse records. These subsequent inspections are the most important part of the administration of the warehouse act and consist of an actual check of goods stored, character of service given and a thorough audit of outstanding receipts. This phase of the service is most important to the depositor and the banker who are accepting warehouse receipts as collateral against loans.

The warehouseman is not advised when the inspector will visit him, nor does the department necessarily content itself with four inspections annually. There have been cases of warehouses being examined two or three times in a month.

One thing in which the department is most exacting in these inspections is that there must be on hand in the licensed area a sufficient amount of the commodity to cover all outstanding receipts and, in the case of identity-preserved lots, a check is made to determine that the identical product placed in storage, as represented by the outstanding receipt, is actually in the warehouse. In making these inspections the inspectors are rotated, whenever possible.

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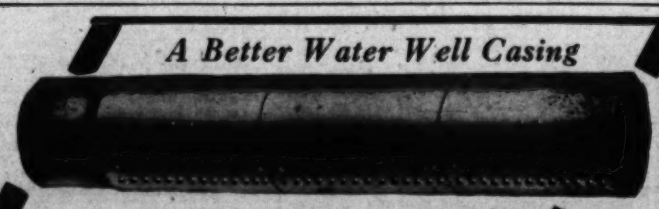

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